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TIMES THE **TUESDAY JULY 15 1986**

India now set to pull squad out of Games

• India became the first non-African • The TUC general secretary, Mr nation to threaten to boycott the Norman Willis and Mr Ron Todd plan Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh

• The Foreign Office is making world-wide efforts to bolster Sir Geoffrey black workers to a trade union call for a Howe's "peace mission" to Pretoria later this month

By John Goodbody, Sports News Correspondent

India yesterday became the first non-African nation to threaten to boycott the 13th Commonwealth Games, which will be opened by Prince Philip in Edinburgh on July 24. Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, has ordered his country's contingent to delay its departure "indefinitely." The possibility that India

will join the five African nations who have led the boycott will clearly be influenced by any change in the Government's decision not to impose full sanctions on South Africa. When Mrs Thatcher re-

turned to London from Canada yesterday she found reports that many nations, including Australia, sympathized with the boycott, which has not weakened despite the Commonwealth Games Federation banning athlete Zola Budd and swimmer Annette Cowley, both born in South Africa, from representing England in

Edinburgh. India are waiting to see how many more of the 53 countries still expected to compete in Edinburgh will join the boy-cott. Their 125-member squad, their largest in the 56 years of the Games, had been due to leave for Scotland today.

Tomorrow

Franglais,

c'est moi

Miles Kington

returns from a

with some

landscapes

fortnight speaking

his native tongue

observations on

French designer

The United News of India spite the lederation's decision news agency quoted official sources as saying that India Cowley. will decide on participation only after African nations

discuss a collective boycott of the Games on Friday. Five nations - Nigeria, Tanzania, Guyana, Uganda and Kenya – have so far said Africa.

they will not be taking part in "The Friendly Games". Other African nations like Botswa-Keeping up momentum 7 Leading article, letters 17 **Cowley** appeals 40

na, Gambia, Lesotho, Malawi, Sierra Leone, Swaziland, Zambia and Zimbabwe have yet to decide.

But India's readiness not to send a team to Edinburgh may influence other non-African nations, like the West Indian islands, and could completely ruin the most important multi-sports event in Britain since Edinburgh last staged the Games in 1970.

Mr Abraham Ordia, secretary-General of Nigeria's Na-tional Olympic Committee, who also handles the country's participation in the quadrennial Commonwealth Games,

said yesterday that he did not think that his government would change its mind, de- from competing.

to visit South Africa this week

"day of action" in protest against the detention of officials (Page 7)

> on Miss Budd and Miss He said that, apart from

boycott the Games because of Britain's refusal to impose full economic sanctions on South

when the village for competi-tors was officially opened spreading.

Brown, the Sports Minister, said in an official statement that the boycott would not have occurred if Mrs Thatcher had indicated she would consider increased action against South Africa.

manded a copy of the federation's report as a matter of urgency.

Mr Peter Heatly, federation chairman, said after the decision had been made that the federation had removed every obstacle preventing countries

more in show business than the world of politics, Mr Richard Branson, the head of the £300 million Virgin airline and record group, was yesterday confirmed as the Gov-ernment's new figurehead in a drive to clean up the environment and create jobs. Mr Branson, who has hard-

Branson

takes

helm for

clean-up

By Peter Davenport

In a ceremony that owed

ly been off the front pages this year with his transatlantic voyaging and the drug problems of Boy George, the pop singer, is now to be chairman of the organization called UK 2000.

He was not, he insisted, a Minister for Rubbish, but rather the driving force of a committee of individuals and national voluntary agencies who are to work together for the first time to help create employment. He has accepted the post initially for a year.

The Government will give £750,000 for the first year's administrative costs.

It was also announced yesterday that the Department of Employment is making available 5,000 places, worth £22 million, through the Manpower Services Commission's Community Programme, to be filled in the next 12 months from ideas generated by UK 2000. This is not new maney

Mr Richard Branson gets to work yesterday on the UK 2000 scheme for the jobless (Photograph: Stuart Nicol) Continued on page 20, col 4

Eight guards die in Madrid blast

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

Eight young traince Spanish ed by Spanish police as the terrorists' leading figure. About 60 Civil Guards, who Civil Guards died yesterday when a remote-controlled car bomb blasted their hus in a

had just left their barracks, were in the hus and being The military wing of Eta, taken for driving practice the armed Basque separatist outside the city. A second hus organization, was immediately blamed for the outrage. Eta blew up another bus belooging was following with a similar number of guardsmen, but this was not hit. to Spain's peramilitary police on April 25, solling five of the

The explosion destroyed six parked cars and smashed windows in many of the six-storey flat blocks around the middle class residential square, where several traffic lights make it an ideally dangerous place for car bomh attacks.



By Rodney Cowton

On the first full day of his each side expelled the other's diplomats. Mr Shevardnadze brought

with bim a personal message for Mrs Thatcher from Mr

Mikhail Gorbachov, the Sovi-

et leader. Sir Geoffrey Howe,

the Foreign Secretary, accept-

ed a long-standing invitation to visit the Soviet Union some

time next year, and Mr

Shevardnadze indicated that

his country would be prepared

to take part in a weekend conference on industrial and

economic matters in Britain.

Both sides emphasized the

Chemical weapons were the

dominated by a tête-à-tête between Mr Shevardnadze

and Sir Geoffrey. Broader

disarmament issues and pros-

pects for a Soviet-American

summit this year were saved

for the afterooon when the

two men joined Mrs Thatcher

for talks at 10 Downing Street

that ran well beyond the time

The British side raised hu-

British sources said that

importance of maintaining

25p

visit to Britain, Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, formally invited Mrs Margaret Thatcher to visit Moscow. The invitation was said to have been warmly received" and dates will now be discussed. It will be the Prime

Minister's first full-scale official visit to the Soviet Union. She was there last year and in 1984 for the funerals of Konstantin Chernenko and Yuri Andropov, and had talk with Soviet leaders on both occasions.

regular contacts Yesterday British ministers outlined to Mr Shevardnadze oew proposals they will foronly aspect of arms control mally table today for over-coming difficulties in negothat came up in about three hours of talks at Sir Geoffrey's official country residence at tiations on a ban on chemical Chevening in Kent. weapons. The working lunch that followed was said to have been

The proposals aim to bridge gap between the negotiating positions of the Soviet Union and the United States on procedures for verifying compliance with an agreement. They will be put forward at the Conference on Disarmament in Geneva by Mr Timothy Renton, Minister of State at the Foreign Office.

Mr Shevardnadze was told allowed for them. of the proposals because it man rights issues. South Afrimight have appeared discourca and the Middle East were teous if in hours of conversations before they were tabled the ministers had not referred also discussed. to them. British sources said

interest" in them.

after decades of negotiations he had shown "considerable between the two countries agreement had been virtually reached on sites for new The conversations were de-British and Russian embassies scribed as "very relaxed, conand associated buildings in structive and detailed". Mr Moscow and London. Shevardnadze was described

as "highly competent, very The sources indicated that confident and pleasant to talk Britain might be ready to sign to". The day's activities were an agreement in September. said to have shown that though it was not certain Anglo-Soviet relations were whether the Soviet Union Anglo-Soviet relations were now "fully operational" after the setbacks of last year when Photogramh mage Photograph, page 10



plinary body to hear parties two by women's seccomplaints against Militants tions and one by the Socialist and others facing charges of and Co-operative Societies.

Labour leaders agreed yes-tenday to set up a new disci-unicos, three by constituency The members cannot be

Diplomatic moves to bolster Howe

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

A series of new diplomatic a three-hour Commons debate moves are being undertaken by the British Government to bolster Sir Geoffrey Howe's was being said that the Prime

peace mission in South Africa Minister believed she was sui

protesting about the two wom-en. Nigeria had decided to

Athletes from Malawi and Botswana, who have already arrived in Edinburgh, said

yesterday that the exclusion of the two athletes would not prevent the boycott from In Australia, Mr John

Meanwhile, the Common-wealth Games Council for England, which originally ac-cepted the eligibility of Miss Budd and Miss Cowley, de-

central Madrid square.

occupants as it passed a

Almost 50 police and civil-

ians were injured yesterday.

10 of them seriously. Among

injured civilians were passers-

by and people walling at a buy

Police estimated that more

than 100lbs of explosives,

mixed in Eta-style with heavy

nuts and bolts, was in the

small van used by the

Evidently set up well before-

hand - awaiting remote-con-

trolled detonation when

judged most appropriate - the attack was widely believed to

be Eta's swift reply to the

deportation by France on Sunday to Gabon of Domingo

The pound fell 2.32 cents to

\$1.4830, and five pfennigs to

DM3.2363 against the mark.

The sterling index lost 1.2 points to a four-month low of

73.4.The Financial Times 30-

share index fell 27.4 points to

1,309.9. Shares were hit by the

pound's fall and a weak Wall

Street, and an estimated £4.4

The pound's slide has re-

rates in Britain. Government

stocks fell by up to £2 because

The oil companies were

cautious about the prospect of

lower petrol prices, however,

market values.

maternity hospital here.

510p.

terrorists.

fury over parades

By Richard Ford The Irish Republic has complained to Britain about the handling of parades in

the town.

nationalist areas of the North and the attacks on Roman Catholic homes during the annual Orange celebrations

Dublin's

which ended last night. Officials in Dublin were infuriated by the "compromise" decision to allow eight Orange lodges to parade along a road fronted by Roman Catholic housing estates in Portadown after being banned from cutering another nationalist area of the Co

and to quell growing demands for economic sanctions.

As Government sources vesterday underlined the Prime Minister's belief that the Commonwealth will not

break up over the crisis, it was disclosed that a senior Government official is already in Pretoria preparing the way for the Foreign Secretary's first visit next week.

Mr Ewen Fergusson, a Deputy Secretary at the Foreign Office, went to South Africa last week to begin arranging talks with senior figures in the South African Government and with black leaders.

Another senior official, Mr Derek Thomas, arrived in Japan yesterday to explain the Government's attitude to sanctions against South Afri-ca. He had travelled from Australia after performing a similar role there.

about South Africa.

there.

political parties.

with the BBC in which it had

accused the corporation of

treating it unfairly in relation

to the other political parties.

action yesterday after stating

The Alliance stopped its

 There is £16,000 to be won today in The **Times Portfolio Gold** competition as there has been no winner of the daily prize for three days.

Portfolio

-Gold-

· Portfolio list, page 25; rules and how to play, information service, page 20.

Tripos results

Tripos examination results at Cambridge University for Natural Sciences Part la and Modern and Medieval Languages Part I are published today. Also Oxford Class Lists and degrees awarded by St Andrews University Page 36

System down

The US semi-conductor industry is still in recession. How long before its worst effects are felt in the UK? Computer Horizons, 26-28



The latest in office automation has just been evaluated over four years by the Department of Trade and Industry Special Report, pages 29-31

Home News 2-5 Overseas 7-12 Appis 18,22 Arts 19 Births, deaths, marriages 18 Basiness 21-26 Charch 18 Coart 18 Coart 18 Crosswords 14,20 Diary 16 Features 14-16	Law Report 35 Leaders 17 Letters 17 Obituary 18 Parliament 4.20 Sale Room 4 Science 18 Sport 37-40 Theatres, etc 39 TV & Radio 39 Universities 36 Weather 20 Wills 18
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winning the argument over sanctions and had succeeded in scaling down demands at

home and within the Commonwealth. The message was that the





Government is pinning its hopes on the peace mission end of the week to have talks achieving progress, but that if with Mr George Shultz, the it fails the Prime Minister may American Secretary of State, reluctantly go along with some of the selective measures The Government's difficulwhich the European Council meeting agreed should be held ties over the issue are expected

to be highlighted tomorrow in Fact-finding visit this week by TUC leaders

TUC general secretary, and affiliated unions. He told them the TUC had Mr Ron Todd, chairman of its received news that four South international committee, are planning to visit South Africa African union leaders, includby the end of this week. They ing the president of the Congress of South African Trade | of this. hope to see union leaders Unions, Mr Elijah Baray, had been released by police. The TUC, which claims to "This is not a brash visit.

We want to go to see, speak and listen, and then come back to report," Mr Willis said last night shortly before a the names of 190 people who fall in crude costs. briefing conference of dele- are under arrest.

have the most up-to-date in- saying that the pound's weakformation on detainees, has ness would offset much of the

Publish rules on politics, BBC urged By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Mr David Steel and Dr wanted about the BBC's meth- Steel and Dr Owen said: "We for the BBC, said that it was David Owen last night called ods for ensuring impartiality find it deplorable that the BBC on the BBC to poblish the and fair treatment. However, the BBC was able in public information procedures it employs aimed at ensuring fair treatment in unwilling to make full disclo- which would have come out at ensuring the between the sure of the information, and anyhow in court if the proceedthe Alliance had agreed to

The demand came after the undertake not to pass it on. If Alliance, claiming at least a the case had continued it Governors when they meet would have been given as collectively will decide that from its High Court battle evidence and made public in full rather than partial disclothe normal way. The Alliance is pursning its claims of unfair treatment in

other ways by undertaking its own monitoring exercise nf BBC news broadcasts to see that as a result of bringing the whether its s proceedings it had obtained fair hearing. most of the information it In a statem whether its spokesmen get a In a statement last night Mr

its firm view that no individuals or organizations had entiis not prepared to make availdement to broadcast their views. It had been said that the BBC had a duty in law to

ings had continued. "We hope that the Board of consider complaints from the poblic and was under an obligation to deliver information to the public at large. Both arguments were misconceived. sure is not only in the interests of the BBC but also of the wider poblic."

In court Mr Anthony Lespublish a pamphlet detailing ter, QC, for the Alliance, said that it had not suggested it was entitled to a quota of air time. All it required was fairness. Mr George Newman, QC, public on request.

Suspicion fell on the so-called "Spain Commando" of Armagh town.

Eta, hiding somewhere in the capital, which the police have failed to track down and which is believed responsible for 20 deaths in the past 12 months.

In addition to the April car bomb attack, it is held responsible for the assassination here four days before last mooth's general election of two extreme right-wing Spanish Army officers.

A relay station of Spain's Continued on page 20, col 2

It is understood several officials in Dublin felt they had been betrayed by the British Government who had earlier this year. been privately suggesting that loyalist marches would not

The new body, to be called pass through two overwheim-ingly Roman Catholic areas of the National Constitutional The Irish Government has tion committee.

made its deep concern known to the British through the Now the proposal will go for almost certain approval by the secretariat which services the executive committee at the joint Anglo-Irish ministerial end of this month and then conference. Yet last night Mr before the party conference in Tom King, the Secretary of Blackpool in September. It will have 11 members. Continued on page 20, col 7

The move follows the long MPs, members of the execuhours of hearings which occu- tive committee or employees pied the party's ruling Nation- of the party. They will be al Executive Committee elected for three years on a rotating basis.

Only charges against indi-vidual party members will be Appeals Committee, was heard. Charges against organiagreed by the party's organiza- zations will still be heard by the executive committee.

Party members were ap-palled by the amount of time and money spent on the Militant hearings. They also feel that yesterday's move will cool the political temperature in future hearings.

lturbe, nicknamed "Txomin" the 42-year-old Basque regard-**Oil slide** MPs attack costly knocks defence delays sterling By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent By David Smith The Commons Public Ac-**Economics Correspondent** counts Committee yesterday The pound and share prices criticized the unforeseen deplunged yesterday as North lays and cost increases run-Sea oil prices dropped to their lowest yet, below \$9 a barrel.

ning ioto millions of pounds which blight Ministry of Defence equipment projects. In one case, involving a

radar-assisted gunnery direction system, development costs have risen by more than 100 per cent above the original estimate.

The MPs examined four main defence projects, each costing more than £200 milbillion was wiped off stock lion, involving Sky Shadow, a radar jamming device. Fox-hunter, an air-to-air radar moved hopes of lower interest system, Rapier Field Stan-dard, a surface-to-air missile, and the Battlefield Artillery Target Engagement System (Bates), the gunnery device, and discovered there had been delays in completing work in every case, and substantial cost increases in all except Sky Sterling slides, page 21 | Shadow,

"In the light of the sometimes very considerable cost increases that have arisen we are concerned that, io the past, some projects may have been included in the equipment programme on the basis of an unrealistically low estimate," the report says.

The MPs add: "We remain concerned at the further delays and cost increases which have occurred on the four projects we coosidered, and on others.

"We therefore emphasize the need for the MoD to be able to detect unreasonable expenditure and apply effective sanctions where contractors are responsible for cost increases, delays or other shortcomings."

The MoD is introducing tighter contractual arrangements, aimed at eliminating large cost overruns. This was welcomed by the committee.

Police question Frenchman on £8m hold-up

Brussels (Reuter) - Belgian police have arrested a Frenchman in connection with an 88 million French franc (£8 million) hold-up at a branch of the Banque de France, the public prosecutor's office said.

A spokesman said the man had deposited 5.8 million francs in a Brussels bank and there were strong suspicions it Both sides paid their own was part of the haul snatched legal costs. The BBC said later it would in the raid at St Nazaire on July 3.

A group self-styled the Tightrope Walking Gunits editorial processes in news and current affairs, which would be available to the



igg,

Sir Geoffrey is expected to visit Washington towards the

Ban put on Macreadie prejudged inquiry into ballot, court told

porter, taking up his post as general secretary of Britain's largest Civil Service union had "prejudged" the issue of ballot rigging the High Court was told vesterday.

It gave the impression that he could not be trusted and that could only be of benefit to his right-wing political opponents on the executive of the Civil and Public Servants Association, Mr Macreadie said in a sworn statement on the first day of his attempt to have the ban lifted.

He claimed that the decision. taken earlier this month. to order an investigation by the Electoral Reform Society and ban him meanwhile.



Mr. John Macreadie, who wants han lifted

The ban on Mr John could "seriously prejudice" branches and a Macreadie, a Milliant sup- his standing and position in Reform Society. branches and the Electoral the union, and have "extreme-If both sides can agree to ly serious repercussions" for

investigation.

being

have the hearing, expected to last three days, treated as the its members. When he beat his right-wing full trial, then Mr Macreadie opponent by 121 votes, it was will also be seeking a declara-"a vote for me personally and the policies I stand for". Mr tion that the decision was unlawful, invalid and in breach of his contract of Macreadic said. The members expected him to apply those policies on the urgent matters employment. Mrs Chambers. Miss Kate now requiring his attention. Losinska and Miss Doreen Mr Macreadie, aged 39, Purvis, vice-presidents, and

seeks injunctions to bar the the executive are detending executive from preventing or the action. impeding him taking up of-In a sworn statement Mrs fice, and to force it to with-Chambers said that they had draw its decision to hold an imposed the ban to ensure the allegations were properly investigated. If the investigation

Mr David Eady. QC. for Mr Macreadie, told Mr Justice found no substance in them "1 Vinelott that although it was have no desire to prevent him taking up office nor has the NEC." she said. accepted there should be a "fair and impartial" investigation, that could not be done A general secretary, acting with the involvement of Mrs in the present circumstances,

Marion Chambers, the would be regarded as "a lame duck general secretary", she CPSA's right-wing president. He had no objection to an stated. It could be seen as investigation by the Electoral detrimental to the interests of Reform Society and was willthe union and its members.

ing to co-operate fully if allowed to take up office Mr Eady submitted: "The least controversial thing to do meanwhile, Mr Eady said. But is to make the presumption he regarded Mrs Chambers as that the election has been "in the heart of the carried out properly, rather than make the presumption political fray and therefore not as independent as required". that there was something wrong when there has not been an investigation." The The executive claims her hearing contioues today.

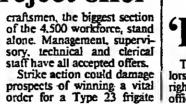
involvement is purely admin-istrative as a link between The Observer: an apology

On Saturday we published a The Observer had carried out report of an application by the Al-Fayeds for an injunction against The Observer. The report contained a number of inaccuracies: (a) the application was against The Observer and not Lonrho; (b) the application failed and The Observer was awarded its costs; (c) Mr server had voluntarily been Justice Mann did not find that offered prior to the hearing

and were not insisted on by the judge: (e) the references to an irresponsible campaign meetings in Brunei between against the Al-Fayeds or that Mrs Thatcher, Mr Mark Lonrho or Mr Tiny Rowland Thatcher and the Sultan of had exerted any improper Brunei appeared in only two influence over The Observer. of the 18 articles. (d) the undertakings which the court accepted from The Ob-

We apologise to The Observer for these inaccuracies and have agreed to pay its costs.

The 2.500 skilled workforce craftsmen, the biggest section at the Swan Hunter shipyard of the 4,500 workforce, stand on the Tyne rejected a pay and conditions deal yesterday. It is sory, technical and clerical believed the next steps could be an overtime ban and ballots on strike action. The decision means that the





The Liverpool city councillors who rebelled on rates had rightly been banned from office if they were guilty of -"humbug", a Court of Appealudge said yesterday.

"If they didn't genuinely believe they were acting law-fully in deferring fixing the rate, their excuses were all humbug and that's the end of the matter," Lord Justice Law-ton told Mr Louis Blomcooper, QC, counsel for the 7 Labour councillors:

The councillors are asking court to set aside, a E106,103 surcharge imposed oo them by the District Audilor, and to lift orders disqualiing them from bolding office for five years:

Lord Justice Lawton said: Justice Lawtoo, Lord Justice "There is evidence here that Dillon and Lord Justice the object of the councillors' Woolf, continues today.

Hailsham to review dismissal of recorder

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Lord Chancellor has agreed to review the case of Mr Manus Nunan, QC, a recorder, who was dismissed without explanation in December 1984 after representa-

tions from the Bar Council. The decision of Lord Hailsbarn of St Marylebone to grant the Bar's request was a announced in a parliamentary answer yesterday by Sir Mi-chael Havers, QC, the Attorney General.

With the Lord Chancellor's approval, Mr Nunan is also to visit the senior presiding judge. Lord Justice Watkins at the latter's invitation "in order that the situation may be further explained". Such an announcement in .

connection with decisions on judicial office is rare. The Bar, too, has been 4.1%。梁梁梁梁建

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particularly concerned about the lack of openness in the system

Mr. Nunan, who has threat-ened to take the Lord Chancellor to court to seek a judicial The Roman Catholics susreview of his dismissal, was pect that those involved in the dismissed as a recorder on the attack were not from the town North Eastern circuit. In reply to a parliamentary hut are fearful that loyalists in question from Mr Simon Hughes, Liberal MP for-Rasharkin gave the mob infor-Southwark and Bermondsey vesterday, the Attorney General said Mr Nunan had been warned in advance of "defects in his judicial performance. which had been reported to

> **Remand** in kidnap charge

the Lord Chancellor's office."

A man and a girl, aged 17, were remanded in custody for eight days at Thames. Magistrates' Court, east-London, yesterday, charged under the Sexual Offences Act with . kidnapping a woman on or

Defore July 11. Desmond Williams, aged 30. of Beeches Avenue, Nor-folk Park, Sheffield, was also charged with living off immoral earnings. The girl, Sheree Roberts, of Maltravers Place, Wybourne, is also from Sheffield.

Inquest opens

on gun couple An inquest on a farmer and." his wife whose bodies were found with gunshot wounds was opened and adjourned by the district coroner at Diss, .-Norfolk, yesterday. The bodies of Mrs Augusta Bell, aged 22: of Grove Cottages, Upper-Billingford, Norfolk, and her estranged husband, Mr James-Bell, aged 50, of Coggeshall,"





The police in Rasharkin, Co Antrim, yesterday, investigating one of the vehicles damaged in the loyalists' rampage.

Loyalists' midnight attack on village They smashed all the win-dows in Mr James Crawford's

By Richard Ford

It was all over in a matter of Secretary of State for Northminutes. With military-like ern Ireland, as "thugs and booligans", lannched their atprecision a gang of 60 "loyalists" rampaged through a predominately Roman Cathtack shortly before midnight on Sunday when most of the olic housing estate attacking residents of Bamford estate in homes and cars with bricks and sticks.

Dressed in paramilitary uniforms, their faces covered with scarves and balaclavas, they were armed with cudgels, sticks, hatchets and pickaxe handles aimed to cause maximum damage and prevent any

danger of retaliation. It was unlikely any woold red, white and hlue bunting

Antrim, were asleep. When they hurried from the village in the heartland of the Rev lan Paisley's overwhelm-

ingly Protestant constituency the mob left behind a stunned Roman Catholic community.

Although it is is a loyalist area, Rasharkin has less of the

have been offered. The people than villages near hy where denounced by Mr Tom King, union jacks flutter from virtually every home. Rover 2.3 car and when he But there had been a tradiopened his bedroom window hricks were hurled at him.

tional bonfire heralding the July 12 Orange parades. The celebrations turned into violent clashes between rival

the village of Rasharkin, Co loyalist and nationalist gangs. Yesterday, Bamford estate resounded to the noise of workmen's saws and hammer-

mation about their homes. Mr Paisley, who four days ago appeared at a rally with 3,000 loyalists, some of them ing as wood was cut and nailed over the broken windows. The road was strewn with dressed in paramilitary-style uniforms and carrying cud-gels, was unavailable for shattered glass from windows of five cars damaged hy the gang as they launched their

Rate rebels face 'humbug' question

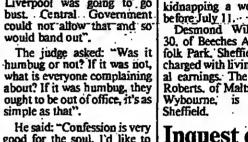
exercise was to frighten central Government into thinking Liverpool was going to go bust. Central Government. could not allow that and so

would band out". The judge asked: "Was it humbug or not? If it was not, what is everyone complaining

simple as that".

impossible to fix a rate because of the finaocial situation. But were they?"

The hearing, before Lord During legal argumeot,



good for the soul. I'd like to think that to June (when a rate was finally set last year) the councillors were confessing their political mistakes of March 7, wheo they said it was



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Deadline Law group urged on Stalker

Mr John Stalker, deputy chief constable of Greater Manchester who is under suspension, should return to work oext month anless the inquiry into his conduct is completed soon, Manchester City Council's police monitoring committee said yesterday.

Mr Colin Sampson, Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, should produce his report on the disciplinary investigation hy the start of August. If he does not, the police authority should return Mr Stalker to duty by Aogust 4, the Labour-cootrolled committee said .

The authority, which for-mally suspended Mr Stalker in an attempt to speed the inquiry into allegations that he associated with criminals, meets on Friday.

Mr Tony McCardell, a police authority member and committee chairman, said most elected members of the authority were convinced there was a connection between the allegations into Mr Stalker and his findings as head of the inquiry into the policies on terrorism of the Royal Ulster Constanutary.

in protest to Havers **By Frances Gibb** legal Affairs Correspondent Justice, the all-party law reform group, is to lodge a protest with Sir Michael Ha-

ers, QC, the Attorney General. over the apparent failure of his guidelines which require Sight regained the prosecution to disclose its evidence to the defence.

Doctors are conducting tests to find out wby Mr Hadyn Thomas, aged 60, of Coxley Wick, Somerset, who was blinded by paint in 1950, The prosecution's failure to abide by the guidelines bad been disclosed in three cases referred to the group. suddenly regained his sight two months ago. Mr Peter Ashman, legal

officer for Justice, said yesterday: "Under the Attorney Biffen hit General's guidelines, all infor-Mr Jobo Biffen, Lord Privy

mation should as a general rule be disclosed to the de-Seal and Leader of the House fence except that which is of Commons, was struck by an envelope hurled from the. Strangers Gallery in the House yesterday. Officials said later a particularly sensitive, which may be disclosed on a counselto-counsel basis or. very ex-ceptionally, not at all." woman had been stopped.

As a result of information being withheld, the people in the three cases spent months wrongly in prison, he said. If the withheld information tible 40b; Holland G 3.50; Holland G 3.50; Holland G 3.50; Hadina G 4.5; Haddena Exc 170; Malita Morocco Dir 10.00; Norway H-Pakistan Res 18; Norway H-Singaran Res 18; Norway Hhad not come to light "quite by chance", he added, there

would have been no means knowing that is existed. Newcastle by-election

Glenys Kinnock challenged

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

Mrs Glenys Kinnock, the the Labour Party is not affiliwife of the Labour Party leader, was challenged yester-day to endorse the Liberal needs to be done. candidate in the Newcastleunder-Lyme by-election be-cause of their mutual support for the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. The gauntlet was thrown

down by Mr Jim Nock, the Conservative candidate, who is fighting hard to hold on to second place in the North Staffordshire constituency.

As Mrs Kinnock arrived to campaign for Mrs Llin Gol-ding Mr Nock said: "Surely if she is true to her conscience she will endorse the only candidate in the field who is her, a supporter of

Mrs Kinnock said that Mr Nock was talking "absolute Onsense

She said: "I am a member of CND. but obviously not ev-erybody to the Labour Party as to be a member of CND -

was more conciliatory, referated to CND - and there are differences of views over what ring to Mrs Kinnock as a "very good worker for the peace movement Earlier. Mr Nock had sought to stall the Alliance

We are all working for peace because we see that as the most important issue." bandwagon by accusing it of running a dirty campaign A slight difference of view emerged almost immediately as Mrs Golding, a right-winger and confirmed disciple of Mr Denis Healey on defence mat-ters, declared her support for a

both extremely concerned about the future of the world. We see it as being caring, thinking people and that's what we are in the Labour

Mrs Kinnock said that a everyone's cup of tea. but nor freeze of nuclear weapons was part of Labour's policy of scrapping the independent nuclear deservent. art of Labour's policy of people say: 'Thank goodness for Mrs Thatcher'.' guclear deterrent. Mr Alan Thomas, a Liberal.

An Alliance leaflet said that if elected, Mrs Golding and Mr John Golding, her hus-band, who resigned the seat to become general secretary of the National Communicanuclear freeze. She said: "I believe in a nuclear freeze – absolutely. positively – and I am sure Glenys does as well. So we are both avramely concerned with a become general secretary of the National Communica-tions Union, would enjoy a joint income of £50,000 a year. Mr Nock also admitted that

Mr Nock also admitted that Mrs Margaret Thatcher did not command universal admi-ration on the doorsteps of Newcastle.

He said: "Obviously the Prime Minister is not

ssex, were identified by Mrs Bell's stepfather.

Brothel charge Cynthia Payne, aged 53, of-Ambleside Avenue, Streatham appeared at Cam-berwell Green Magistrates Court, south London, yesterday on charges of keeping a brothel and controlling prosti-tutes and was remanded on unconditional bail until September.

والمتحدث والمعالم ومقدم والمعدول

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Teachers were accused yes- at the middle level of ability, so."Our society is shot terday of having sloppy atti-tudes towards bright children aod of oot stretching them enough through a false sense of egalitarianism.

Mr Christopher Patten, Minister of State for Educatinn and Science, said that teachers often expected too little of their bright children, the top 10 per cent of the ability range.

That meant they did not achieve their potential, and there was evidence from

leaving the best pupils coast- through ing along, bored and frustrated. "We have no business to deny an able child the same right to the development of his or her potential as we very properly accord to those chil-

dren who are less than bright or who suffer from social or economic deprivation," he said. Mr Patten told a cooference in Oxford on able children

Unit to encourage software projects

Education Support Unit is Birmingham yesterday, Mr inviting local education an- Christopher Patten, Minister thorities to bid for central funds for projects to develop classroom software (Lucy Hodges writes). The unit is more centralized

than the Microelectronics Education Programme which it replaces. It aims to achieve more

consistency between schools in information technology. It has a smaller budget, £3

million as against £5 million, and a narrower remit. It will be a central information point, and provide a service for training the trainers, as well as commission curricalum

materials. It is not known how much money will be available for the software development. But £1 million was mentioned yesterday by the Department of Education and Science.

set up

vesterday.

sort of thing before."

robberv'

Two Scotland Yard Flyiog

that the reason for such ne-glect lay partly in it being difficult to meet the needs of school inspectors (HMIs) that they might be stretched less than average children. HMI reports show teaching directed, a widespread reluctance to do

The new Microelectronics Announcing the scheme in

of State for Education and Science, said: "This initiative comes at a time when Britain is being recognized world-wide for its achievements in educa-

tional technology." A report this month from the Organization for Econom-ic Co-operation and Develop-ment said that Britain now had a world lead in computers in primary schools.

The unit, which has been set np ut Warwick University, will provide information to schools about hardware, software and what courses are available.

It will produce material to help teachers use the new technology. The aim is that teacher

training in computing will be developed through seminars, courses and the preparation of the software.

with false egalitarianism." It was not difficult to explain such sloppy attitudes. Complaints about standards were usually about how bad

the worst were, oot about the shortcomings of the best. Able children were likely to be capable of making significant contributions to national well-being and prosperity so it made seose to develop their potential.

'In too many cases teachers' expectations of what pupils can achieve are clouded by inadequate knowledge and understanding of their pupils' individual aptitudes and difficulties.

"In too many cases the teachers', and maybe the parents', judgement of a child's ability is a result of stereotyping of their precon-ceptions of the abilities of what they regard, consciously or uncoosciously, as particular categories of pupils.

"I fear that much stereotyp ing and sloppy assessment is due to little more than the mental laziness of which we are all guilty from time to

time." Proper assessment 11/34 needed to ensure that the right demands were being made of children. Otherwise, the clever boy or girl might become satisfied with second best and fail to learn that high stan-dards were possible. It was not enough for the

local education authority and the teachers to feel that able pupils were likely to do hetter. The school is satisfied if they achieve more than others," Mr Patten said."It does not ask whether that

achievement is adequate in absolute terms, whether it properly reflects their potential."



fails to bolster tourism

By Alan Hamilton

Although next week's Royal wedding is likely to be watched by an estimated world-wide television audience of 300 million from Paerto Rico to Papus New Guines, it so far shows little sign of being a huge tourist attraction at

The London Visitor and Convention Bureau reports an upturn in holiday bookings to Britain after the Libyan and terrorist scares earlier in the year, but believes few tourists are coming specifically for the wedding.

The travel industry points out that there was a similar lack of interest from abroad at the wedding of the Prince and Princess of Wales in 1981, which, with high inflation and a strong pound, was a poor year for tourism.

Elegant Days, a specialist travel agency, has reported that it is having difficulty selling places at £100 a time to view the procession. "We had a number of

American bookings, but they have almost all been cancelled," a spokesman said. Tour operators believe that the Government's refusal to declare the day a public holiday will depress attendances, although many thousands are still expected.

Two great secrets of the wedding day remain: the de-sign of the bride's dress although fashion editors are goessing at an Edwardian creation - and the honeymoon destination.

In the hope that the latter remains undiscovered, the charity organization Community Service Volunteers is running a competition in which entrants have to guess the last port of call on the honeymoon itinerary.

The prize is a two-week holiday in the same location well after the royal couple



Good summer for tourists after terrorism scare

By Derek Harris

10 per cent increase on 1984.

Overseas visitors spent £4,925 million and Britons

Mr John East, the board's

chief executive, said that the

price war affecting overseas

package holidays had led to a

slight fall in pre-season book-

ings in England. But he said: "The resorts should at least see the same

level of trade as last year, and

possibly better. At those estab-

lishments where standards

have been improved, it looks

as if bookings are up." He said that tour operators

offering bargain overseas holi-

days cnuld nnt accept

squeezed profit margins for

In the last six months of

1985, the board estimated that

at least £748 millinn was in-

vested in tourism and leisure

developments, with 55 big

The hureau said that there

Londnn allracied nine

North American visitors to

London totalled about three

million, an increase of nearly

500.000 on 1984, while the

self-catering

too long.

-investments.

A drop of 19 per cent in North American visitors to Britain in April in the wake of terrorism scares cost about £5.075 million. £15 million io lost spending. hut there was some offset from growth in oumbers of other visitors and io domestic tourism.

There are now strong signs that the North American market is recovering and that the downturn was temporary.

That emerged yesterday when Mr Duncan Bluck, chairman of the English Tour-ist Board, said that recent research pointed to a good summer for English tourism. In spite of prohlems, 1986 was likely to turn out to be "annther good and extremely satisfactory year for English tourism". The first three months of the year, before the terrorist scares, had seen encouraging growth.

projects completed and those under construction worth £613 millinn nf in "I am confident that we can soon return in the record levels achieved in 1985," he said.

aid. The projects ranged from The board's annual report holiday villages in refurbished showed that last year, for the first time, tourists from Brit-was a hig emphasis on creating ain and overseas spent more sufficient sufficient second s

British Museum is top attraction in London

million.

The British Museum was Abbey are excluded from the the top tourist attraction in London in 1985, with 3.8 milfigures because no accurate count is made. lion visitors, according to figures from the London Visiwere 14.6 million visitors to Britain in 1985. of which tor and Convention Bureau.

The museum was followed by the National Gallery, with 3.2 million visitors; the Science Museum, 2.7 million visitors; the Natural History Museum, 2.6 million, and the Tower of London, 2.4 million. next higgest group was from the EEC countries, which St Paul's and Westminster --totalled 2.3 million. Miss Sarah Ferguson leaving designer Lindka Cierach's Tower of London, 2.4 million.

home after her final wedding dress fitting yesterday. have left. Detectives | Connery gift aids Judge cuts Star Wars film producer £3m in debt photo fine theatre revival to £100

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

The National Youth The-Squad detectives "set up" an arree is planning to stage its most spectacular seasoo this autumn, thanks largely to a most spectacular season this autumn, thanks largely to a handsome birthday present from the actor Sean Connery to celebrate its thirtieth anniversary.

Mr Roy Amloi, for the prosecution, said that the officers, after arranging for a The main event will be a man with a criminal record to revival of its debut productioo organize a gang to raid a dairy of Henry V at the Open Air in Faling, west Loodon, told Theatre in Regent's Park, him: "You've got to have a hit central London, as part of a of faith in us, we've dooe this series of Shakespeare plays on the present GCE syllabus. A musical versioo of Mac-The jury was told that Detective Sergeant Kenneth Day and Detective Constable made my stand for artistic reasons, but the chorus membeth, the company's first musical, opens the season on bers and stage staff depend to August 19. New plays by young writers include one a large extent on this income. I just felt I had to climb down." Richard Chapman, both aged 30, were filmed and recorded about a girl who dreams of by a team from Granada playing soccer for Manchester United, and another about Television's World in Action programme as they arranged militant feminists taking on a local rugby team. More than 550 young peo-ple from all over Britain will participate in the productions. The youth theatre, which

Added to Mr Connery's gift of £50,000 is a £15,000 sponsorship deal arranged with a huilding society and a £10,000 donatioo from a member of the youth theatre's council. • The BBC is reconsidering the recording of a Glynde bourne opera, Simon Boccanegra, next month after a decisioo by Sir Peter Hall. the artistic director, to with

draw objections about its presectation. Sir Peter said yesterday: "I

court.



present yesterday hy reducing a fine be imposed on her for taking his photograph in

Mrs Joan Maynard that on "mature reflection" he felt the

apology and the embarrassment the case has caused your hasband I will reduce the fine New Higher Rate

will apply for him to be made said that in 1984 and 1985 Mr bankrupt.

Mr Malcolm Sanderson, the

Kurtz's affairs plunged into a "financial trough" due to prolonged litigatioo io the USA. He came under pressure to

for further inquines.

Now living at Elsworthy Road, Primrose Hill, oorth-

west London, he said he had properties in America and Canada hut they were all held by an American bank against

debts he owed.

pay the Chemical Bank of New York, now a creditor for \$3 million. He had assigned to the bank all his royalties, The hearing was adjourned

£3.301.237 and assets of £100 when he appeared for public examination at the London Bankruptcy Court yesterday. The American hlamed his money troubles on divorce

Judge Malcolm Ward told

.1500 he fined her for contempt of court was too high. He added: "Because of your

Mr Gary Douglas Kurtz, aged 45, producer of the film Star Wars, disclosed debts of Royalties from Star Wars and The Empire Strikes Back totalled about \$10 mil-lion(£6.6 million). They went into productioo companies he

had formed. Mr Kurtz faces a private litigation, which froze all his hearing later this week at assets, and to unprofitable which the Official Receiver Assistant Official Receiver,

group Brothel otest **BYCLN**

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Remandin

kidnap chan

details of the proposed rob-bery with Cecil Lucas, a former security guard. The detectives allegedly gave Lu-cas an imitation pistol and two stocking masks. . 17 🔖

The detectives, attached to Walthamstow robbery squad, have pleaded not guilty to three charges of perverting justice in October and No-vember of 1984.

Mr Amlot said that Mr Lucas had recently been released from a four-year sentence for cannabis smuggling when the detectives arrested him at his home in Notting Hill, west London, and took him to a police station for questioning. He was ques-tioned about heroin traffick-ing and Det Sgt Day was alleged to have forced him to sign a false confession.

Mr Lucas was told that the confession would be torn up if he agreed to stage a rohbery at a Co-Op dairy.

After consulting a solicitor. Mr Lucas went to Granada Fy and was fitted with a secret tape recorder. The trial cootinues today.

has helped to launch actors such as Ben Kingsley, Helen Mirren and Michael York, faced financial difficulties at the start of the year. founder.

public consultations yesterday

aimed at improving standards

of primary health care. The plans would mean big changes for doctors, dentists, pharma-

cists and community nurses.

All the health services pro-

vided by outside hospitals are

to be reviewed in a series of 10

open meetings being held by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary

Mr Barney Hayhoe, the Min-

Yesterday Mr Fowler and

of State for Social Services.

Public opinion sought

on health services

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

The Government launched ister of State for Health, and

associations.

dards of care.

mary health care.

a nationwide programme of senior Government health of-

• The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, disbanded in 1982 is planning to appoint a geoeral manager io the autumn with a view to resuming productions next year. Mr Martin Radcliffe, sccre-tary of the trustces, said the revival was made possible by a

ficers, met representatives of

substantial sum bequeathed last April by Dame Bridge D'Oyly Carte, the grand daughter of the company's

Mirs Maynard, aged 39, of Leicester Street, Wolver-hampton, decided to use the last picture of a film of her wedding on the judge at Wol-verbampton Crown Court. But her action led to her

being detained in the cells for a short time, the film being exposed on the judge's order, and the fine.

He told her that she must have known it was wrong to take photographs in court. Her husband, Mr Cecil Maynard, paid the fine in full last week.

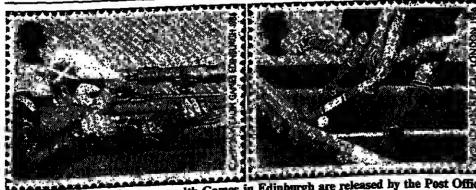
Wife £10,000 in debt says credit too easy

A woman who owes £10,000 to finance and credit card companies told the London Bankruptcy Court yesterday that it was too easy to obtain credit.

obtain credit. Kathleen Hull, aged 28, of Moselyn Mews, Harrow, north-west London, said she began borrowing in 1981 by forging her hushand's signature.She estimated she nwed £9,740 and had assets of £100. She told the court that she health authorities, community health councils and patients The meetings follow the publication last April of a discussion document on pri-

The proposals include She told the court that she would pay her debts in full. The public examination was "good practice" allowance, to provide better incentives for doctors whn give higher stanconcluded.

BBC accused



Five stamps for the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh are released by the Post Office the Prime Minister while commentating about the Common wealth Games.



rive stamps for the Commonweatth Games in Edinburgh are released by the Post Office today, including the 31p shooting stamp (left). A 34p stamp (right), commemorates the cen-tenary of the Hockey Association, which hosts the sixth World Hockey Cup.

Drug forfeits curb Heroin

The High Court put a curb yesterday oo the powers of judges to confiscate other people's property io cases involviog drug dealers.

Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, ruled that a judge at Maidstooe Crown Court had wrongly ordered a coovicted drug dealer's father to forfeit two cars because they had been used by his soo for ferrying heroio.

Mr Dara Singh Gill, of Derley Road, Southall, Mid-

The tragedy of the heroin diesex, was ordered to give up addiction of Boy George, the pop singer, should be a lesson his Volvo and Triumph cars by Judge Russell-Vick, QC, in July last year, even though the to the youth of Europe, Mr David Mellor, Uoder-Secrejudge accepted that Mr Gill tary of State at the Home did not koow his son. Sarjit, Office, said yesterday.

aged 19. was a drugs dealer. Judge Russell-Vick said that not to order forfeiture would encourage drug dealers to use other people's vehicles. The High Court disgareed and held there was oo deterreot value in coofiscating Mr Gill's cars. Law Report, page 35 | grip of drugs."

'lesson' Young people should oot be

Speaking to the European countries, Parliament in Brussels, Mr Mellor said: "The tragedy of Boy George is that he shows all too clearly how even the most successful can fall from grace when they fall into the

fooled into thinking drugs are glamorous, Mr Mellor said. Applauded for Britaio's new legislation against drug pushers, he was strongly supported in his call for greater cooperation between European

But he said that parents must also set an example to their children by restraiot in the use of conventional mindaltering drugs such as alcohol.

No easy answer, page 16



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PARLIAMENT JULY 14 1986 Clean up campaign

Progress made into Lloyd's fraud

THE CITY

Many of the problems confront-ing the investigation into former members of Lloyd's had now members of Lioyu's list now been overcome and steady progress was being made by the Fraud Investigation Group, Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, said during Commons questions on the PCW synmaking more of nature. Dr John Cunningham, chief Opposition spokesman on the icate. There had been no prosecu

tions in the last year by the Director of Public Prosecutions of members of Lloyd's arising out of transactions undertaken to encourage more local environmental improvement

out of transactions undertaken by them in that capacity. Mr Timothy Yeo (South Suf-folk, C): By far the best possible deterrent to potential fraudsters is the likelihood of being successfully prosecuted, leading to conviction. It remains offen-sive to many members of the public as well as to members of Lloyd's that there are still at large individual former members of Lloyd's who appear to have milked their members of enor-mous sums of money.

mous sums of money. Sir Michael Havers: I agree that

Sir Michael Plavers, 1 agree that prosecution and conviction is a very good deterrent. Steady progress is being maintained hy the Fraud lovestigation Group and I am satisfied that the length of time is attributable to the complexity of the case and the nature of the problems, from overseas which has had to

All those concerned are endeavouring to bring the in-vestigation to a satisfactory conclusion as expeditionally as

Mr Gerald Bermingham (St Helens South, Lab): Part of the problem has been the inad-equacy and lack of back-up in the form of solicitors. Does he hope, when the new Crown Prosecution Service is fully staffed in London, that support services will be available and



Yeo: Convictions the best deterrent

prosecution far more enable speedily?

Sir Michael Havers: I do not think we have had any lack of suitable solicitors available. On the back-up problem, counsel have been deeply involved

throughout. Mr Thomas Sackville (Bolton st, C): The



environment, said the oew scheme was unlikely to have a

major impact on the environ-

ment or on the creation of jobs. Mr Waldegrave, in his state-ment, said that the scheme was

work by volunteers and by the Manpower Services Commis-sion community programme

The initative would focus on

ieams.

generale

tions would act as agents - the British Trust for Conservation Volunteers, the Civic Trust, Community Service Volunteers, the Groundwork Foundation, the Keep Britain Tidy Group A £750.000 programme, called UK2000, to focus on projects for improving the environment and creating jobs, was an-nounced in the Commons by and the Royal Society for Nature Conservation.

The new organization would be outside government and Mr William Waldegrave, Minister for Environment. Country-side and Local Government. would be directed by a board on which participating voluntary organizations would be repre-He said, to Opposition laughter, that work would initially be concentraled on five important themes: greening the cities; conserving the industrial hersented, with additional independent members. The chairman would be Mr itage: tackling litter: helping tourists on the move; and

Richard Branson, Chairman of the Virgio Group. Other independent members would be Ms Jean Denton, Head of External Relations for the Rover Group, Mr Ernest Hall, of Dean Clough, Halifax; Mr John Ponnin of Bristol 1000 and Mr Stephen O'Brien of Business in the Community.

The Department of Environment would pay grants to the participating agents and the new organization of about £750,000 in 1986-87 and at least at that level in the next two years. He was confident that business sponsorship would augment

a wide range of environmental those resources. a whe range of environmental action, not just on litter as suggested by recent press speculation. It would pool the responses of Government, vol-untary organizations and the private sector and would link with char covernment initia lo additioo the MSC would contribute through the community programme the costs of providing temporary jobs for which it was estimated would amount to £22 million in a full with other government initia-lives concerned with the environment and job location. year.

Dr Cunningham: Given the massive problems of derelic-uion, decay and oeglect, addi-tional ioitiatives, however modest, are worth while. We wish this one success, but it moment unlikely to have a maior It would tackle problems of the built and the outural environment in town and couniry and be concerned with mproving the environment and enhancing enjoyment of it.lt appears unlikely to have a major impact oo the envirooment or on the creation of jobs. There is little of substance in what the minister said. He asked how much addi-

MI5 OPERATIONS

would provide challenging work and training for the participants and create worthwhile new jobs in the improvement projects and in new enterprises which some projects would help to A numnber of established

Havers pledge on answers

to Commons

PROSECUTIONS

Australian MPs were being Sir Michael Havers, the Attorgiven privileges and rights over a sensitive United Kingdom security matter which British Members of Parliament were not allowed to raise, Mr Dale ney General, said in the Commons he would remain answerable to Parliament for decisions or actions that he or the Director of Public Prosecu-Campbelt-Savoors (Worktions and his headquarters staff ington, Lab) stated during a poiot of order in the Commons. and also for the policy that was appplied by the Crown Prosecu-tion Service in the handling of He said the Attorney General (Sir Michael Havers) had sucparticular cases.

ceeded in obtaining injunctions against The Guardian and The Observer newspapers, prevent-ing them from repeating allega-tions contained in an Observer He intended to adopt the proposals set out in the White Paper on An Independent Prosecution Service for England and Wales. For reasons given in article on June 22. However, an Austratian the paper, however, he did not publication the Australian his luck in the competition for Financial Review had referred adjournment debates, he would think it appropriate to answer in

Parliament for the intrinsic merits of particular decisions taken by local prosecutors unlast week to MIS activities at an try to attend. Severn crossing report soon less the Director's headquarters staff had been involved The final report of consultants retary of State for Wales, be told making a feasibility study into Mr Roy Hughes (Newport East,

Changed attitude needed to drink and driving

On cases in which the Director's headquarters staff

of State for Transport, told Mr Jack Dormand (Easington, Lab)

that he was considering how to

maintain the vital campaign

against drink-driving. A quarter of the 5,200 deaths onthe

nation's roads last year were

Mr Dormand said drink-driving

PAGES AND PAGES OF JOBS FOR:

Sales and Marketing Executives,

SEE GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

IN THE SEE TIMES THURSDAY

Financial and Accounting

Chief Executives

Directors

Managing Directors

Public, Finance and

Overseas Appointments.

particular decision.

drink related.

would create and whether any savings could be made in refuse voluntary organizapermanent jobs would result.

> He also asked for an explanation of why there had been no discussion or consultation with authority associations local about the scheme, although local authorities would remaio the major agencies for the work.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Environment, when Secretary of State for Transport, had urged local authorities to remove all litter bins from all-purpose trunk roads; not to scavenge roads, to sweep them, or remove litter from them. What had changed



Waldergrave: Grants from the department

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from that Government policy anoounced in April?

The Government had reduced grant-related expenditure estimates for refuse collection and disposal and for environmental works by 10 per cent in real terms in seven years. Full-time jobs had been lost in local authorizes, and this was just another example of the Govern-ment undermining full- time employment and replacing it by temporary lowly paid work.

Mr Waldegrave: It is not clever to make jokes about Boy George but that is for him to judge with his usual good taste. He is wrong. Here are some people with flair and imagination help-ing mente to wrote on problems Mr Waldegrave: Nobody says this initiative will solve all the uonal money was iovolved; how problems. The Audit Commis-many additional places the MSC sion had shown that enormous

a matter disposal and collection. The Chancellor had an-nounced 35,000 additioual for the community places in the Bud-get. This initiative would take promoters up 5,000 of them, and use them in a coherent sensible pro-

He had written to local

authority associations offering to have discussions with them. Sir Paul Hawkins (South-West

Norfolk, C) wanted the minister

to work closely with the Min-istry of Agriculture to make sure

there was not only a thriving

countryside but a thriving

Mr Simon Hughes (Southwark and Bermondsey, L) said that there was oo extra money, or a

miniscule amount and no extra jobs, or a miniscule number.

Mr Paul Mariand (West Gloucestershire, C) asked whether the initiative could help Cinderford in his constituency

where marauding sheep were causing difficulties and their

droppings were liberally spread

Mr Waldegrave said this would

not be the first project the scheme would deal with but he

would draw it to their attentioo.

Mr Allan Reberts (Bootle, Lab):

on the pavements.

CHANNEL TUNNEL

City fraud

The timing of the decision on when to go to the market for when to go to the market for further equity on the Channel Tunnel was entirely a matter for the commercial indgement of promoters and their professional advisers. Mr David Mitchell, Minister of State for Transport, said during Commons questions. They had decided that that would be best after the holkbay season and that seemed to make a lot of sense. a lot of sense.

He was replying to Mr Jona-than Aitken (Thanet South, C) who said the Japanese banks and French investors had welshed on their commitment for the \$6 billion project.

It was surely time to consider whether it was right for the taxpayer to be going on paying bills for it. The time had now bills for it. The time and now come to say that no more parliamentary time or public money should be spent on this project until the businessemen behind the Euro Tunnel had reestablished their lost financial credibility.

DUISUEIS

attainable aim

The Roskill committee rec-

so that documents, including

nal proceedings, Mr Hurd

an increasingly realistic and C) asked when the report on the impact of the proposed Channel tunnel on Kent would be made ommended that the law of evidence should be reformed Mr Mitchell told him that the

reliminary assessment report reas published on July 11 and the second stage of the study would build on that initial those of overseas origin, could become admissible in crimireport.

Mr Hunt asked for an as Provisions should be made ment of the likely effect of the construction of the Channel link for taking oral evidence abroad to be presented in on employment, particularly in court.

The proposed changes are Mr Mitchell told him it. was expected that an average of 3,000 people would be employed on the construction project, about half of them recruited among inuovations with which Mr Hurd intends to tackle international crime. He

locally. In addition to that (he said), there will be a substantial number of jobs north of Watford as a result of the purchasing of about £900 million worth of goods, much of it engineering. Mr Robert Brown (Newcastle Upon Tyne North, L) said this monstrous scheme was going to have a severe impact on other parts of the country. When would he scrap the whole dump monsense?

taken a judgement on a vote of 309 to 44. Mr Brown could not cust asperaious on his colleagues

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Debate on Alliance motion on high technology. Bexley London Borough Council Bill, second reading. Lords (2.30): Social Security Bill, report, second day.

Lord Mowbray Segrave and

aspects of this occasion which

may not iovoke the happiest memories in different people.

Changes in law aim to give Cash move fraudsters 'no hiding place' By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

pledged that there would be The Government is taking legislation on extradition in action against fraudsters who can transfer funds electroni- the next session of Parliament. Mr Hurd will pursue new cally from one country to another.

arrangements for mutual as-Mr. Douglas Hurd, Home sistance in the use of court Secretary, said yesterday that processes here to assist other ministers were considering early legislation based on rec-ommendations from the countries with the provision of evidence against suspect criminals.

Mr. Hurd, who was address-ing the English Speaking discussing with their Com-Union in Oxford, said: "A monwealth colleagues at a law great deal of serious crime tow transcends national boundaries and makes use of month a draft scheme on the separation of national mutual assistance within the jurisdiction in order to evade Commonwealth. And we intend to explore also the scope detection or punishment. The criminal jumps over frontiers which still hamper his for similar co-operation with other European countries."

Mr Hurd's aim is to ensure He said: "Our aim is to that documents and witnessed ensure that there can be no statements can be admitted as hiding place for criminals evidence in British courts anywhere in the world. The measures we already have in train make that begin to look without requiring a witness to attend personally.

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By John Yrung ginlare Correspond

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The documents would relate to a wide variety of evidence ranging from bank-ing to extradition. The intention is to speed up proceedings and make them more effective in pursuit of the international criminal.

On the agenda of Ministers of the Interior of the European Community later this year, which Mr Hund will chair, will be the development of concerted action, particularly against terrorism and drug trafficking. A tightening of frontier control safeguards will also be discussed.

Sale Room Tougher Statuette trespass sold for law sought

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff Proposals for new trespass

laws to outlaw groups such as the hippic peace convoy and animal rights' activists are to be put to the House of Lords Amendments to the Public

Order Bill have been tabled by Lord Stanley of Aldedey, the Conservative peer, to make it a criminal offence to drive on to private land without permission and to cause damage

Lord Glenarthur, the Home Office Minister, is not expectmutists at the E Jine Research Station. ed to support the new clauses, but he will promise peers a a have developed a m new clause against trespass. si koona as Colt. wh **Vertin** aimed specifically at stopping sediered rapid pessela the invasion of private land by case it enables trees fo hippies. This is in the process mas little as 15 ft apar maps well in the end being drawn up by Home Office officials and will be added to the Bill in the House Rescientists are hoping of Lords in October. still smaller tro Lord Stanley, who farms in the when treated with Oxfordshire and Anglescy, tion growth regulat north Wales, is campaigning its, will enable most of t on behalf of the National the be picked from t Farmers' Union to make trespass a criminal offence. He said that he did not want that is already in use Wand pear growers, and Wood to be cleared for r to stop people, such as ram-blers and huntsmen, from going on to his land. The denies and other sto nightmare was to find a way of theru year. not offending those people, i futher advantage while banning anti-vivisec-Mores is that they can Mind from birds by m tionists, animal liberationists and others who caused damand like a tent and t age to land and buildings The Government is prepar-ing for defeats on some of the Bill's controversial new powthe a cage. have prov tostal in trials. ers against riot and harass-ment during its committee phasis in developing o and an late, high-yie stage tomorrow. Lord Scarman and Lord Elwyn-Jones, the former Lord the red-and-yellow firm in soil much in deman in the be less casy there and more prone Chancellor, whose upinions carry weight in the Lords, will try to scrap a clause which gives the police much more power to arrest-hooligans and vandals. At present the Bill makes it a criminal offence to Final do swear or scrawl graffiti "within the hearing or sight of a person likely to be caused harassmeut, alarm ' or legal aic distress Lord Elwyn-Jones and Lord Mishcou, au Opposition By Frances Gibb. L spokesman, will also attempt to cut the maximum sentence And Hailsham of S: Mar for the new offence of riot the Lord Chancell from life to 10 years. This is tanounie his final de and the pay increases of the pay increases of the pay increases of the pay increases of the pay and th expected to be accepted by the Government Labour peers want to tone down the powers to control. demonstrations so that only those consisting of more than Me bis confidentiai r Mes offer two weeks ag 100 people are covered by the Bill. Lord Gifford, the Labour peer and a human rights' campaigner, is to try to delete a clause calling for those alons have taken pla And his offices and re Analis of the Bar and the Andrey IC Secure furth planning marches to give writ-ten notice in advance. Any necessary resultation inquiry at atom base An inquiry was launched at And installers pr one of Britain's atomic re-Mar Herrin search bases yesterday after a lechnician took a plastic bottle Mailchan Offer from contaminated with radioac-Mailsham offer from lotal parkage of ito pa the barkage of ito pa the bar and about the contine solutions of the internation of the internation barton of their high figures : live plutonium from a laboratory. The man was being ques-tioned by officials at the base in Harwell, Oxfordshire, and faces disciplinary action. Dr John Stubbs, a spokesman, said: "There was nothing inside the bottle but a minute

sale, and the new private collectors who turned out for it, is a phenomenon. A sixth century BC bronze tabuette of a Sr dressed in a Corinthian helmet but not much else, was the star turn at £52,800, paid by a private collector. It stands 6m high and was bought from an Arab tribesman in a remote part of southern Arabia in 1949. Sotheby's had not published an estimate, but had been suggesting a price of about £60,000-£80,000. Among the surprizes was the £28,600 (estimate £6,000-£8,000) paid for a fragment of an Assyrian gypsum relief, depicting four Elamite warriors in a charjot, dating from the seventh century BC. A 3fthigh Cypriot amphora of about 700-600 BC, with decoative bands of red, white and black, secured £17,050 (esti-mate £5,000-£8,000). A Hellenistic bronze Eros, springing forward with one arm and the top of his head missing, sold to Robin Symes at £42,000 At Christie's, a sale of clocks and watches made £93,182, with 34 per cent of the owners are not very historically-minded," Dr Thacker said. "We often have to put them gently right when they tell us things about ueen Elizabeth I or Charles If and the oak tree." Some owners were worried about the register being used to influence planning deci-sions, he added. Already more than 20 planning cases had been referred to his office because of the possibility that a historic garden might be threatened with destruction or He has not yet managed to ease the concern of owners that if they are expected to ingures include 5 pr in the solution of the solution and the solution of the solution and the solution of the keep a garden permanently in its original state, they will face extremely high labour costs. level of plutonium was found when are staggered and more salable a when to working practice Concluded on the outside."

narrow buying public, made up of scholarly collectors and maseums, has in the past paid erratic, and generally modest prices. The buoyancy of the

ad preventing birds for paning the crar.

£52,800 By Geraldine Norman. Sale Room Correspondent The art and artefacts of the ancient civilizations of the Ancient civilizations of the Mediterranean attracted a packed house and souring prices at Sotheby's yesterday. Most art amateurs do not understand this field and the

or harassment.

Glorious revolution

Mr Mitchell said that MPs had like that.

locally.

ing people to work oo problems which commonseose says should be dealt with. Edinburgh games debate

MPs should be able to debate allegations refused nternational conference held in London. Also, CBS national radio BOYCOTT

programmes io Sydney had discussed certain aspects of the premiership of the then Mr Harold Wilson. The second attempt in three sitting days to secure an emergency debate in the Commons about the Commonwealth He asked the Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill): Have yon

Games in Edinburgh failed. considered the ridiculous po-sition in which we find our-Mr Dennis Canavan (Falkirk Mr Dennis Canavan (rainty West, Lah) said the spoilsport in No.10 Downing Street was putting misplaced loyalty to President Botha before ber country and the Common-wealth by refusing to implement effective spectrums assist the The Australian Parliament are freely discussing matters which are the subject of court proceedings in this country,

Heath.

while we are not. Is it oot time that the sub effective sanctions against the Pretoria regime. judice rules were examined as they relate to our Parliament? The Speaker said that if Mr Campbell- Savours liked to try

There was some Cooscrvative support for effective measures against South Africa, as had been mentioned by the former Prime Minister, Mr Edward

Mr Alian Koberts (Boone, Laor. The Government is turning tragedy into farce. Having turned over responsibility for foreign aid to Bob Gekdof, responsibility for the bealth service to Jimmy Saville and the local authorities, responsibility Mr John Hunt (Ravensboa local authorities' responsibility for collecting refuse to Richard Branson, will they be turning law and order over to Perry Mason, Kojak or Boy George? available.

PCW syndicate is scandalous and has been damaging to the reputation of the City of London. Will he confirm everything pos-sible is being done to prosecute those who are responsible? Sir Michael Havers: The prob-

lem has been obtaining the evidence from overseas.

ROAD SAFETY

Mr Peter Bottomley, the Min-ister with responsibility for roads and road safety, refused during Commons exchanges to

become iovolved io the con-

troversy over the so-called "back-counting" of the level of alcohol in the bodies of drivers

arrested on suspicioo of drink-

driving offences. This follows a court case in

which it was successfully con-tended that a test, hours after an

alleged offence, indicated that the driver had an illegally high

level of alcohol in his body when the alleged incident occurred even though at the actual time of testing, he was below the limit.

had been so iovolved he proposed to continue his existing practice, as a general rule, o confining answers to the basis of the decision in the particular case, without giving details of the evidence or other considerations which had led to a

the proposed construction of a L).

selves?

second Severn crossing was expected any day now, Mr John The Secretary of State for Wales had made quite clear the critical nature of an additional Moore, Secretary of State for Transport, said during Com- link to South Wales for the

mons questions. Welsh economy. He would make an announce- Mr Haghes said the Welsh was in a parlous ment shortly on its conclusions economy io consultation with the Sec- condition,

comment directly.

worth celebrating

Dutch friendship is worth celebrating as it established the HOUSE OF LORDS development of a constitutional monarchy and parliameotary Despite the reservation of some Catholics, the Glorious Revoludemocracy which attends this

Catholics, the Glorious Revolu-tion of 1688 and subsequent 300 years of Anglo-Dutch friendship was worth celebrating, Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Lords, told peers during questioo time io the . House of Lords, tord peers Stourton (C): This was un-equivocally discriminatary against the Catholics. Viscount Whitelaw: There are

Lord Grimond (L) opened the exchanges when he suggested the occasion might be provoc-ative to Roman Catholics, particularly the irish. The so-There are different times in our history which it is reason-able to call attention to although they might not have been universally popular or to have called revolution had in fact been a coup d'etal resulting from religious higotry and helped everyone. This is an important milestone.



supports the various endeavours being made. unsold. Historic gardens: 2

Some owners of historic gardens do not realize the importance of what they pos-sess, and some outstanding gardens have already been levelled and buried under rows of semi-detached houses. Hagh Clayton, Environment Correspondent, reports in the second of two articles on efforts to make sure that the rest survive.

Builders sometimes complain that so much of the British landscape is officially protected that there is hardly anything left to build on.

Once you subtract the areas of outstanding natural beauty, nature reserves, Sites of Special Scientific luterest and areas of special landscape value or archaeological signifi-cance there is little left open that anybody wants. THe listing of historic huildings has also gone on apace, so that hundreds of the 400.000 buildings listed as of being of historic importance and deserving of protection are not buildings at all. There are listed lamp-posts, drinking fountains and, in London,

even a listed Victorian urinal. Now that so many historic buildings and their interiors have been saved from destruclion. concern is growing about their settings. A fine country house may have its old wall

Leeds Castle in Kent, where the official registry of historic gardens may be housed. breach of listed building regulisted as an historic building. or even an old ornamental stone urn in its garden. Even the garden itself can now be listed thanks to the efforts of Dr Christopher Thacker, garden historian with English Heritage, the

and Miss Elaine Harwood, his assistant They scour Eogland for gardens started before 1939

a listed urn or statue which depends for its effect on the original setting of lawns and trees. If the owner smashes the urn or statue, he is guilty of a destroy a fine garden, "Some

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lations. If he uproots their essential setting and replaces it with twee and lurid bedding offence in law.

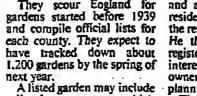
planning officers.

"I went to one historic garden in Buckinghamshire and found that from 15 acres in the 1940s it had gone down

owners and on local council

The presence of a garden on the register may persuade them to oppose a building or road development if it would

plants, he has committed no



to three-quarters of an acre, and a lot of desirable bijon residences had been huilt on

the rest." Dr Thacker recalled. He thinks the value of the

register of gardens of historic interest lies in its impact on

ancient monuments quango,

proposed amendments to the 1981 Transport Act to provide police with more scope in evidential breath-testing. Mr Bottomley said his job was to get the rate of road casualties

liberties of those at risk.

It was necessary to change The point to remember was attitudes over this wholly ir-responsible behaviour. that wheo people, such as MPs, occasionally appeared in court, they often offered the excuse that they had been for a social Mr Thomas Sackville (Boltoo West, C) said that people who drove without qualifications or insurance ought to be more harshly dealt with and their drink. Mr Roger Stott, an Oppositioo spokesman on transport mat-ters, said the Opposition had victims should get better compen Mr Nicholas Brown (Newcastle

was the scourge of modern society. There was no excuse for drunken-driving. It was an ofupon Tyne, East Lab) said the medical profession felt it was unreliable to allow drink-drivfence that ought to carry a prison sentence automatically.

join the 100,000 a year con-victed of such offences.

ing evidence to be retrospective. If it was necessary to have such a thing at all, would the Mr Bottomley, declining to pick up the poiot about automatic jail sentences, said the Trans-Government amend the 1981 Transport Act so that it related port Department had published a free booklet giving the facts about drink and driving, show-ing that people did oot have to

to special circumstances? Mr Bottomley said that given

It had dropped over the past 30 years. The biggest killer now was drink driving. I speak (he said) for the civil

Lord Glenamara (Lab): This so-called revolution was oot the treachery. slorious revolution of the his-Io a multi-racial society (he said) is this the sort of historical occasion to go out of our way to tory books, it was a squalid affair, nothing more than the ousting of the lawful king by occasion to go out of our way to celebrate? Is the Government going to promote it in Ulster? Viscoant Whitelaw: Having spent two years in Northern Ireland I understand the in-tricacies of Irish history and I do not intend to get involved with that. I think 300 years of Angloviscount Whitelaw: A large number of people thought it was

appropriate to celebrate this occasioo and the Government

Threat posed by spread of housing

THURSDAY **COULD CHANGE** YOUR LIFE

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SOUTH POLE

Mortgage cut 'will increase homeless'

By Christopher Warman **Property Correspondent**

The Government's plans to cut mortgage interest payments to unemployed home owners, estimated to save £30 million in benefit paymeots, is criticized in a report published today by Shelter, the national campaign for the homeless.

The report claims that it will lead to a rise in the oumber of nomeless people in the country and also that it will lead to increases in mortgage arrears.

Mr Roger Matthews, head of research at Shelter, and author of the report, said: "Increased homelessoess might be avoided if the Government had made suitable arrangements with lending organizations.

Shelter is concerned that the estimated savings take no account of the extra costs if families become homeless. Governmenî figures put saviogs at £200 for each claimant, but if they became homeless that figure would be swallowed up by just one week's bed and breakfast bill, paid for by the Government, Mr Mat-

thews added. Last week, Mr Tim Melville-Ross, chief general man-ager of the Nationwide Building Society, said that it would be "very unkeen" to

Action is urged on 'scandal' of 2,000 asthma deaths a year

By Thomson Prentice, Science Corresponder

Britain who die each year and chairman of the Asthma from asthma could be saved with better understanding and treatment of the disease, Mr Hugh Faulkoer, the director of the Asthma Research Council,

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Frans, Home Affairs Corresp

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said yesterday. Their deaths were a scandal, he said. "We know that many of these deaths are unnecessary and we must work urgently towards a rapid fall in the oumbers. "We need to know why

people die of asthma, why sometimes treatment does not work and why doctors do not recognize the coodition more readily."

About two and a half mil- doctors. lion people in Britain were known to suffer from asthma, but there were large oumbers of others who were uodiag-nosed and who would benefit from treatment, Mr Faulkner - said.

He was speaking oo the publication of the council's annual report. Last year the council raised £100,000 for research and is presently funding 40 projects.

tant chest physician at the ous forms of therapy,

Many of the 2,000 people in Churchill Hospital, Oxford, Society, said: "Doctors, patients and relatives need to know how to recognize the early signs and symptoms of asthma so that it does not go undiagnosed for mooths or vears on end.

"To find more hidden asthmatics we will look again to general practitioners and also to the school medical services for increased awareness and vigilance," he said in

the report. The society is spreading information about asthma within the medical profession, and particularly among family

Among the research pro-jects is an investigation of the condition in babies, for whom there is little specific treatment. New techniques developed at the Royal Post-graduate Medical School, Hammersmith, west London, have enabled researchers to find out why wheezing babies often fail to respond to standard anti-asthma treatment.

As a result, clinical trials are Dr Donald Lane, a consul- now being conducted of vari-

By Nicholas Beestoo

Three quarters of a century after the Antarctic was conquered in a fierce polar contest between British and Norwegian explorers, u team

ble continent. Dr Monica Kristensen, aged 36, a giaciologist from Oslo, will lead three men, one Briton and two Danes, 1,800 miles on skis from the Bay of Whales to the South Pole and back in three months.

in London, Dr Kristensen said: "It is any explorer's dream to lead an expedition to the South Pole. We are still making hectic preparations and it is a formidable undertaking, but so far it is all going to plan." The route was last taken in 1911

November.

hut each of us is experienced and we have every confidence in Monica's ability.

geant Jucoh Larsen, aged 26, and Sergeant Jesper Andersen, aged 25,

specialist dog stedge handlers from the Danish armed forces' Sirins Patrol, which operates in Greenland. They will be in charge of two teams of 11 huskies, which will pull most of

Dr Kristensen yesterday with (left)

Lord Shackleton and Sir Vivian

Fuchs; and the route.

(Photograph: Peter Trievnor)-

the provisions needed. The £1 million project has been sponsored by about 50 companies, including British Airways and two Norwegian banks, and its advisers include Sir Vivian Fuchs. Its boat, the Aurora, will sail from Oslo on August 16

The expedition's patron, Lord Shackleton, the son of Sir Ernest Shackleton, the polar explorer, said yesterday that the voyage would sopply useful scientific information. pick up the bill.

from the two countries, led by a woman, is setting off to retrace the route over the world's most inhospitawhen Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, became the first man to reach the South Pole. His British rival, Captain Scott, and the men on his expedition perished. The idea for the commemorative

expedition, called 90° South, was hatched five years ago by Dr Kristensen, when she was studying at Cambridge for her PhD in glaciology. The British member is Dr Neil

McIntyre, aged 28, a scientist at the University of London's Mullard Space Science Laboratory, who was une of Dr Kristensen's student colleagues. He worked with her on the project from its inception. They hope to carry out research during the expedition, which sets off in

Dr McIntyre said: "We have worked very hard to get this project going. There will be many obstacles,

The two other members are Ser-

New dwarf MPs no match for cherry tree developed

---- By John Young **Agriculture Correspondent**

New dwarf cherry trees, which can be grown close together and protected by nets. may sooo be helping to revive Although cherries are as

much in demand as ever, the oumber of traditional English orchards has declined steeply in the past 30 years, the gap being filled by imports from, among other countries, Italy, France and the United States.

One reason is that large trees spaced 40 ft or more · apart are uneconomic to pick and manage. Growers have also had to contend with fluctuating yields, disease and the difficul-

ty of preventing birds from devastating the crop. Scientists at the East

A further advantage of small trees is that they can be

protected from hirds by net-

ting. Two new systems, one shaped like a teut and the

ether like a cage, have proved

Emphasis in developing new varieties has been largely con-centrated on late, high-yield-

- The red-and-yellow fruit, which is still much in demand,

is said to be less easy to cultivate and more prone to

successful in trials.

ing hlack cherries.

disease.

Malling Research Station, in Kent, have developed a root-stock known as Colt, which Concorde for Caribbean ritv because it enables trees to be Coocorde, flagship of Britgrown as little as 15 ft apart; it also crops well in the early ish Airways, is to fly a through · years and is easy to propagate. service to the Caribbean starting on December 20. The scientists are hoping to Air Jamaica and British develop still smaller trees which, when treated with a Airways have reached agreemeot to operate a weekly flight chemical growth regulator, Cultar, will enable most of the for 12 weeks, Mr Tony Hart, Air Jamaica chairman, said fruit to be picked from the yesterday. Concorde will leave ground. Heathrow at 10.30 am on Saturdays for a five-hour flight Cultar is already in use by apple and pear growers, and is to Montego Bay with a stop at New York. The return fare expected to be cleared for use will be about £3,104. on cherries and other stone fruits next year.

children By Raymood Keene **Chess Correspondent** A team of children from

London primary schools cho-sen by the Inner London Education Authority, defeated a team of MPs by 6 - 0 on Monday in the Jubilee Room of the House of Commons.

Individual results were: Selim (Mayflower Primary School) defeated Stan Thorne (MP for Preston); Lon Whillaker (Adamsrill Junior School) defeated John Silkin (MP for Deptford); Paul Griffiths (Moorfields Primary School) defeated Peter Rost (MP for Erewash); Richard Gardner (St John's. Walworth CE Primary School) defeated Robert Rhodes James (MP for Cambridge); Graeine Nadasy (Sacred Heart RC Junior School) defeated Nicholas Bonsor (MP for Upminster) and Steven Jackson

(Granard Junior School) de-leated Ian Mikardo (MP-for Bow and Poplar).



At the expedition's laooch yester-day at the Royal Geographic Society

Woman to lead expedition to the South Pole

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uprating for inflation. The offers are staggered, with some money payable at once and more available if reforms to working practices are agreed.

Both figures include 5 per

cent paid in April as a routine

overheads.

Man's throat cut in accident

Mr Kenneth Cross, aged 45, died yesterday after his throat was cut accidentally while he was laying paving stones at his home in Ton Glas, Bridgend, Mid Glamorgan. The stone-cutting machine's blade shattered and fragments severed

an artery in his neck. According to a friend, Mr Cross walked ioto the house with his-throat cut, but there was oothing his wife could do.

cellor started io March accord-

agreed after the Bar's success-ful High Court proceedings,

taken after the 5 per cent offer

Lord Hailsham was accused

Under the timetable, dis-

for inflation.

Final decision on legal aid payment

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor. profession and the Lord Chanwill announce his final decision on the pay increase for ing to a binding timetable lawyers doing for criminal legal aid work tomorrow, the deadline for the close of negotiations.

Since his confidential revised pay offer two weeks ago, of acting unlawfully in failing ocgotiations have takeo place sion on the level of criminal resentatives of the Bar and the legal aid fees: and for failing to provide a fair and reasonable Law Society to secure further rate of pay as he is required to improvements. do by statute.

With his final decision, to be communicated to both cussions on the independent branches in letters, Lord reports on carnings submitted Hailsham will provide a draft by both sides of the profession of any necessary regulations, and would immediately proceed to draw them up.

had to be completed by May 30. Any fresh pay proposals had to be made by June 27; Lord Hailsham was believed and final negotiations had to

to be a total package of 10 per Both the Bar and Law cent for the Bar and about 11.5 per cent for solicitors, to Society are expected to make public an immediate response take account of their higher to the offer.

But a decision on whether to return to the conris to argue that it is still not a fair and reasonable rate of pay will have to await the next council meeting of the Law Society on July 24 and the annual general meeting of the Bar on July 26.

Nigel Mansell won the British Grand Prix on Sunday. He now leads the Drivers Championship and with Nelson Piquet taking a closely fought second place, the Williams team have increased their lead in the Constructors Championship.

So what's the secret of the Williams winning Formula? It's a rare blend of talent, teamwork and technology.

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Negotiations between the

ICL IS A MEMBER OF THE STC PLC GROUP.

Are ICL's competitors developing chips on their shoulders?

Offici Bi George Hill

South Africa

Black as pup

In senior Foreign Office fails are keeping up the menuen of Sir Gentine bas absion against same is able he entertaints the Sir Foreign Minister of

ambassador to mar tia is in Pretoria smeanth in Gerffred afte was fer mings with President Parth in this moath. while на Топаз, вс. гало and in the Foreign Office Inter hierarchy after th lemment Under Sertetar in Japan and has alread end Australia, Both off the back in London t amiddle of the week. beb rank as deputy where manies. althuuzh M mass appniatorent 15 pa be director makes this bally the more senar of th A Aged 56, he has het

Japan ai

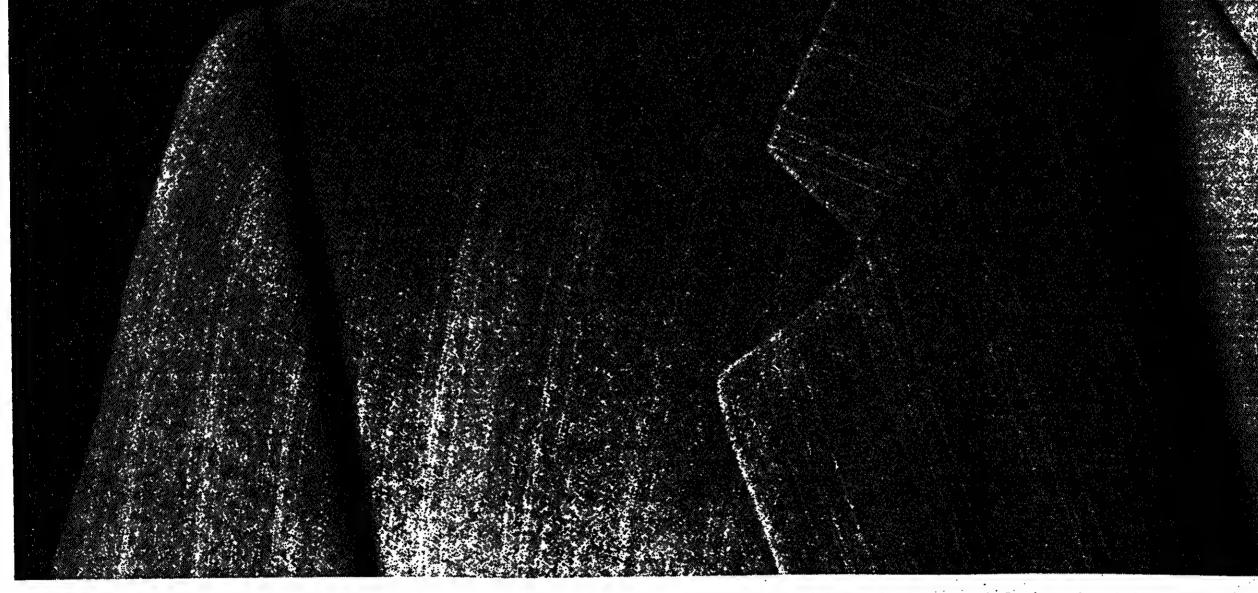
Remer) - The Japame Minister. Mr Nakasone. Sestermised President of Argentina that sold lend Argentina fion (266.6 million) to vialize its connous, a

who welcomed him rday for a five-day

Foreign Ministry

Election

Washington



Look at it from his point of view.

In 1985 ICL's turnover was over \pounds 1 bn. with pre-tax profits up by 33%. A major achievement by any standards and built on solid growth.

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looking much further ahead than that.

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هكذاءن الأجهل

South Africa says calm reigns in its schools

Black townships tense as pupils return under strict new regulations

From Michael Hornshy, Johanneshurg

school yesterday throughout South Africa after an extended winter holiday, under strict new regulations designed to weed out political activists and "troublemakers".

The level of attendance varied widely and it is likely to be several days before the impact of the new measures can be fully assessed. The mood was tense in many black townships, but by late afternoon no incidents of violence had been reported.

The Government's Bureau for Information claimed last night on the basis of a "preliminary analysis", that at least 80 per cent of black pupils returned to school and the atmosphere at the majority of schools is orderly and caim

On the Government's figures, this would mean that 340.000 of the 1,700.000 black youngsters eligible by age to attend the 7,000 schools under the jurisdiction of the Department of Training and Education failed to come to school. Meanwhile, the call by the Congress of South African Trade Unions (Cosatu) for a "day of action" to protest against the detention of trade union officials under the state of emergency appeared to have met with only a limited response from black workers.

Black pupils drifted back to Group, an independent body, had made organization imposestimated that no more than

12 per cent of workers in general, and 18 per cent of Cosalu members, went on strike in the Pretoria-Johannesburg-Vereeniging area, the country's most industrialized region.

In Port Elizabeth, the secretary of the local chamber of commerce, Mr Tony Gilson, said there had been a "partial stay-away from work", while in East London the municipal administration was brought to a halt by a strike by most of its black employees. The South African subsid-iary of General Motors, which

is based in Port Elizabeth, closed its plant at midday after many of its employees failed to report for work. Many of those who did come to work later asked to be allowed to go home.

The mines, apart from stoppages at three collieries, were reported to be free of protest action. A spokesman for the National Union of Mineworkers said the release from detention last Friday of Mr Elijah Barayi, its president, might have defused workers'

anger. Plans for protest action in northern Natal and the Western Cape were cancelled, mainly because the detention of trade union officials and The Labour Monitoring restrictions on union meetings

He was a member of the

In the Durban area, protests were reported to have taken the form of lunch-time meetings, sit-ins and and go-slows. It is possible more activity of this kind may have occurred than has so far been reported.

The poor response to the "day of action" can be attributed to both the difficulty of organising under emergency conditions and to differences among trade union leaders. Cosatu's smaller rival, the Council of Trade Unions of South Africa, is linked to the black consciousness move-

ment and opposed the protest. Under the new system, all pupils on arrival at school have to register their names with a government official who is empowered to turn away any pupils without givng reason.

In a tour of Soweto yesterday, I saw many children of school age, some in uniform, some not, loitering at corners or walking in the streets. Attendance was clearly higher at primary schools It seems probable that the

authorities will allow pupils a few days to register and enrol, but after that any who have failed to do so could find themselves shut out of school

for the rest of term. Leading article, page 17 Letters, page 17

Officials smooth the path

By George Hill

Two senior Foreign Office Moscow, the Philippines, Ecials are keening on the Canada, Paris and Washingofficials are keeping op the ton, where he was minister momentum of Sir Geoffrey until 1984. He is especially Howe's mission against sanc-Howe's mission against sanc-tions while he entertains the Soviet Foreign Minister in Treasury in 1969-70. London

Mr Ewen Fergusson,a former Ambassador to South British delegation in the abor-Africa, is in Pretoria smooth-ing the way for Sir Geoffrey's over Britain's entry into the meetings with President Botha EEC in 1961-62,

later this month, while Mr A member of the oarsmen's later this month, while wir A member of the oursider's Derek Thomas, who ranks club, Leander, and a former second in the Foreign Office's midshipman in the Royal Na-London hierarchy after the val Volunteer Reserve, he Permanent Under-Secretary, spends as much time as he can is in Japan and has already in and around the water. He initial Australia Both offic want to Badley a reminit visited Australia. Both offi- went to Radley, a rowing cials will be back in London by school, and read Modern Lauguages at Trinity Hall, Camthe middle of the week:

Both rank as deputy under. bridge. secretaries, although Mr Mr Fergusson, aged 53, has cery in Britain's permanent Thomas's appointment as po-been the deputy Under-Secre-litical director makes him tary with special responsibility sels for four years. formally the more senior of the for Africa and the Middle East two. Aged 56, he has held since 1984. He is a former and Oriel College, Oxford.

Oxford rugby Blue and Scotdiplomatic appointments in tish international, a background which helps to smooth the flow of small talk in South Africa, where the game is keenly followed.

> As ambassador in Pretoria until 1984, his contacts there are still in good repair, and he was a natural choice for the delicate mission of trying to protect Sir Geoffrey from the embarrassment of having to

come home empty-handed. Early in his Foreign Office career, which he embarked on after two years in the Army, he served in the Addis Ababa Embassy in the days of Haile Selassie. He served in the Trade Development Office in New York in 1967, and was counsellor and head of chan-

He was educated at Rugby

on nurse Canberra (AP) - An Austra-

released on condition that she eave the country by the end of

Miss Diane Elizabeth Barram, aged 34, was arrested on July 1 at Khamis Mushai, 994

she had been working in the

Mr Jim Dollymore of the Australian Foreign Affairs De-partment said Miss Bartram bad been collected from jail by

he week.

three years.

Stability sought at Nairobi summit From Charles Harrison Nairohi

Six African presidents -from Burundi, Rwanda, Tanzania, Uganda, Zaire and - and the Sudanese Kenya Prime Minister, Sadik al-Mahdi, met here yesterday for a two-day summit with the emphasis on consolidating stability and co-operation in the east and central African region.

Each of the visiting leaders, accompanied by a party of ministers and officials, was given a red-carpet welcome by President Moi, the host, and crowds of Kenyans turned out to see them arrive.

A formal meeting of the group opened later in the day in the Nairobi Conference Centre, and last night President Moi was hosting a banquet at State House. A further formal session is due this morning.

The first meeting of this group of leaders was in Goma. Zaire, at the end of January. soon after President Museveni had taken over in Uganda. A further meeting was held in Entebbe, Uganda, in March, when the leaders declared their wish to strengthen politi-cal, economic, social and cultural ties.

All the states involved use the Kenyan port of Mombasa for some or all of their imports and exports, and are therefore concerned to maintain good relations with Kenya.

However, the group has few other obvious common links; it embraces English, French and Arabic language groups, for instance.

Yesterday's meeting was the first to be attended by Mr Sadik al-Mahdi, who became Prime Minister after elections in Sudan earlier this year.



President Mitterrand of France and General Fennébresque, the Military Governor of Paris, reviewing the troops yesterday during ceremonies marking Bastille Day.

Police to investigate Shin Bet affair

From Ian Murray Jerusalem

An unhappy Israeli Cabinet voted by 14 to 11 yesterday to allow a police investigation into the Shin Bet affair. Labour members of the Cabinet, headed by Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister, had wanted a wider judicial inquiry but were out-voted by the Likud faction, backed by ministers represent-

ing the small religious parties. The day-long meeting began with the reluctant acceptance that there was no longer any way of preventing some kind

of inquiry into the deaths of preferred what it hopes will be two Palestinians in the custo- a more restricted inquiry. dy of Shin Bet - the counter- despite Mr Harish's warning intelligence agency - and into that it means Shin Bet agents the cover-up that followed.

Labour accepted the advice of Mr Yosef Harish, the Attorney-General, that a judicial inquiry would be more secret and less damaging to state security. But Likud kept secret. feared, in the words of Mr Yitzhak Shamir, its leader, that this would be an unguided missile able to probe dangerously into the political background of the case. Likud, therefore, marginally week later.

mon criminals.

Mr Harish will ask the High Court here today that the investigators, witnesses and subjects for the inquiry be The vote means that the Cabinet has agreed to the inquiry that was ordered in May by the previous Attorney-General, Mr Yitzhak Zamir. He was replaced a

alist painter, is progressing satisfactorily in a Barcelona clinic after doctors inserted a heart pacemaker. Correction A report from Paris on July 11

should have made clear that, in addition to charges relating to the deportation of Jews, Klaus Barbie, the Nazi SS leader will also face trial accused of the ' deportation of non-Jewish re-sistance fighters. The appeal, court has ruled that this, too, is a "crime against humanity".



Iran claims success in assault on marsh

Tehran (Reuter) - Iranian forces killed or wounded 150. Iragi troops in an overnight. amphibious assault on Iracipositions in marshes on the southern Gulf war front, Tehran Radio reported.

It claimed the Iranian troops destroyed four Iraqi tanks, five boats, five ammunition dumps and several vehicles in the raid near the southern Majnoon Island.

Plea put off

Kuala Lumpur (Reuter) – The Penang High Court post-poned indefinitely a case filed by a lawyer for the hanged Australian drug trafficker Kevin Barlow, challenging the Penang Pardoos Board's rejec-tion of his clemency plea.

50-car pile-up

Rio de Janeiro (Reuter) -At least 15 people were killed and more than 100 injured in a 50-car pile-up on a highway near São José dos Campos,

Cool heads

Kuwait (Reuter) - Kuwaiti science club members haveinvented an air-conditioned helmet to combat the desert emirate's fierce heat.

In good heart Madrid – Salvador Dali, the 82-year-old Catalan surre-

Japan aids Alfonsín | Saudis lift lash threat



Tokyo (Renter) - The Japa-nese Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, yestertasuniro ivakasone, yester day promised President Alfonsin of Argentina that Jnpan would leud Argentina \$100 million (£66.6 million) to help it revitalize its conomy, a Foreign Ministry spokesman biez

President Alfonsin is pictured above with Emperor Hirohito, who welcomed him here yesterday for n five-day

The Foreign Ministry

fellow workers and was in good health. He said arrangements were being made for her spokesman said yesterday that Japan, which accounted for to leave the country but it was almost 15 per cent of Argentina's total foreign debts not known whether she would be returning to Australia. of about \$50 billion, wanted to The Australian ambassador encourage democracy in the in Riyadh had been seeking an audience with the governor when news of Miss Bartram's country and boost its economy. He said the terms of the multipurpose loan would be settled release came.

Under Saudi Arabia's Is-The two leaders agreed to lamic law, those who consume establish a small study group alcohol are publicly caned. of non-governmental experts to discuss economic and caltural co-operation, the minis-try spokesman said.

US Congress in session

Election issues loom large

From Bailey Morris Washington

The US Congress returned to Washington yesterday to begin a new summer session likely to produce bitter political confrontations over budget priorities, tax reform and

foreign policy issues. Election concerns loomed large as all House members and one third of the Senate rushed to complete legislation in the 45 working days left before the 99th Congress adjourns for good on October 3. On the schedule for early action are crucial decisions oo reducing the federal deficit. Also on the agenda are

important votes on the confirmation of President Reagan's two Supreme Court nominees. Mr William Rehnquint as Chief Justice and Mr Antoni Scalia as associate Justice; the historic revision of the nation's tax laws which House-Senate conferees plan to take up this week; and another confrontation over President Reagan's request for \$100

od company

million in military aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua Mr Reagan won his first battle in support of the Cont-ras in the House, but now faces a similar confrontation in the Senate, where he appears to have sufficient votes.

Less certain is the outcome of proposed economic sanctions against South Africa. which Mr Reagan opposes strongly. As the election approaches, congressional support for the sanctions has been growing, especially in largely black urban districts where demonstrations against the Botha Government have been frequent

money to finance the Star Wars space-based missile system is also scheduled for con-gressional action during the than \$200 billion. summer session. Mr Reagan's decision 10 terminate voluntary compliance with the Salt law, Congress must also act 2 treaty is likely to meet stiff within 60 days to ratify \$11.7 resistance io the Senate where it is scheduled for action late in August.

The issues before Congress are numerous and highly controversial. The Senate major ity leader, Mr Robert Dole, has threatened to keep Congress in session past the August 15 scheduled recess On the budget question. Congress must now begin work under a fallback provision in the law which will force it to resume its battle with the White House. Both Houses must decide how best to reduce the deficit in the 1987 fiscal year, which begins on October 1. Congress con-

tinues to insist on big defence cuts while President Reagan remains adamantly opposed Mr Reagan's request for to the tax increases - which many legislators support - to reduce the record deficit,

Court decision on the budget

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As long as you give us 90 days' notice in writing of any withdrawals, your investment will earn interest right up to the last day. Should you need some or all of your investment right away, you will lose the equivalent of 90 days' interest on the amount withdrawn.

However, you can make immediate withdrawals without penalty, provided at least \$10,000 is left in your account after the withdrawal. Cash or cheque withdrawals are subject to normal branch limits of £250 or £30,000 respectively.

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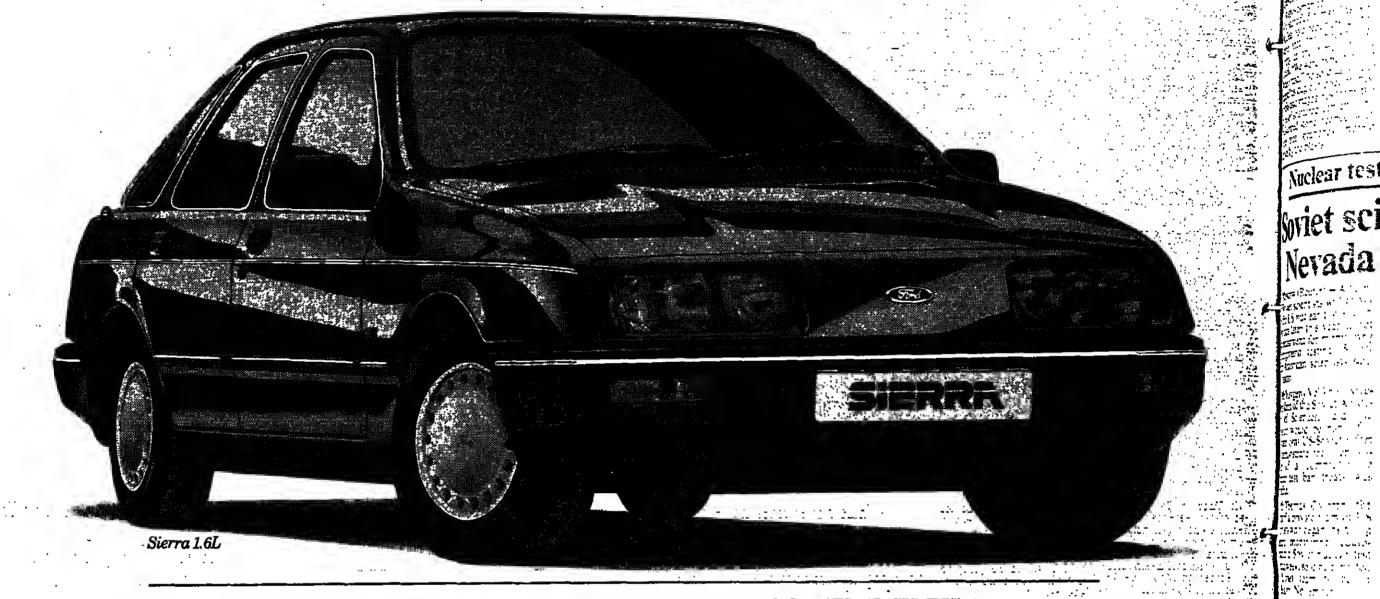
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Between now and the end of September, you can buy a new Sierra for around a 20% deposit and then as little as £45.42 per week[†] which includes a comprehensive maintenance package covering all servicing and maintenance on your car. In fact, all repairs excluding those we'd expect to be covered by comprehensive insurance.

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Practically the only expenses you are left with are fuel and insurance, as the finance plan even includes the first 12 months Road Fund licence.

As you can see from the tables, your repayments

in June, under a typical credit deal, would have been around the same as under this scheme but without the benefits of the comprehensive maintenance package.

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If you wish you can go for just the 4.9% (9.5% APR) finance and you could save over £1,000 compared to a typical credit deal* - your participating Ford Dealer can provide you with further details.

But for so little money doesn't Ford's Comprehensive Maintenance plan make a lot of sense - a small price to pay for care-free motoring.

Take a look at the typical examples shown in the table below, based on maximum prices, then see your participating Ford Dealer for full details.

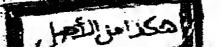
	SIERF	SIERRA 1300		SIERRA 1.6L		SIERRA 2.0iGLS		AXR4x4
	APR 9.5%	APR 21.4%*	APR 9.5%	APR 21.4%*	APR 9.5%	APR 21.4%*	APR 9.5%	APR 21.4%
Cash Price ⁺⁺ including delivery, number plates and 12 months Road Fund licence	£6459.51	£6459.51	£7423.91	£7423.91	£9485.94	£9485.94	£12562.84	£12562.84
Initial Payment (minimum 20%)	£1291.90	£1291.90 .	£1484.78	£1484.78	£1897.19	£1897.19	£2512.57	£2512.57
36 Monthly Payments commencing 1 month after contract date	£164.65	£190.91	£189.23	£219.42	£241.79	£280.36	£320.22	£371.30
Charge for Credit	£759.79	£1705.15	£873.15	£1959.99	£1115.69	£2504.21	£1477.65	£3316.53
Total Credit Price	£7219.30	£8164.66	£8297.06	£9383.90	£10601.63	£11990.15	£14040.49	£15879.37
CREDIT SAVING	£94	5.36	£108	6.84	£13	8.52	£18	8.88
See how you can benefit from 4.9% (9.5% A	PR) finance	and mainter	ance** toge	ther:				• •
Weekly equivalent of combined payments	£45.42		£51.10		£63.22		£81.32	
Weekly equivalent of payment for "typical finance" only."		244 06		£50.64		and the second		

You can have maintenance and 4.9% (9.5% APR) finance together for around the same cost as typical finance in June.

The above finance plan is subject to credit approval and applies to Sierra vehicles registered between July 1st and Sept. 30th 1986 in England, Scotland and Wales and which are subject to Conditional Sale Agreements arranged by participating Ford dealers and underwritten by Ford Motor Credit Company Limited, Regent House, 1 Hubert Road. Brent Essex CM14 4QL. Applicants must be over 18 years of age and credit worthy. Please note various factory fitted options are available for eligible vehicles

at extra cost. Figures are correct at time of going to press. "This represents a typical Ford Credit interest rate for a new Sierra during June 1986. *The maintenance package will operate for a 3 year period with a max annual mileage of 15,000. *Excl. RS Cosworth. *Max. retail price as at July 1st 198





OVERSEAS NEWS

Israeli air raid hits guerrilla mountain bases

From Juan Carles Gumneio, Ainab, Lebanon

Israeli planes yesterday bombed three Palestinian guerrilla positions near this mountain village, 12 miles south-east of Beirut, killing four men and wnunding at least 12 others. Two of the casualties were Druze fighters of the Progressive Socialist Party of Mr Walid Jumblan.

The morning bomb and rocket attacks flattened a nuse occupied by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), led by Dr George Habash, and a sixstorey stone building and adjacent house used by the Moscow-oriented Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP).

Hours after the raid in the Druze-controlled hills, bulldozers were still remnving the ruhhle under clouds of white smoke from a bushfire sparked by the bombs.

A spokesman for the PFLP, whn identified himself as Abu Khaled, told reporters at the scene that the house was empty at the time of the attack. "We were expecting an Israeli raid," he said as young guerrillas dug out documents, books and magazines from the piles of shattered cement and pulverized stone heaped with pine tree branches ripped down by the hlasts.

Abu Khaled said four F 15 fighter bombers, making four sorties, drew heavy ground fire from anti-aircraft batteries installed in the central and Chouf mountains, the strong-hold of the Progressive Socialist Party.

Beirut radios quoted police as saying 10 F 15 bombers and two Phantom jets took part in the Israeli raids on Ainab, which were the second to occur in five days and the fifth since January.

Last Friday, Israeli helicopter gunships rocketed Palestinian guerrilla offices in the Ein Hilweh refusee camp south of Saida. Seventeen hours earlier, two Israeli soldiers were killed in a joint infiltration attempt by Palestinian and Lebanese guerrillas.

Mr Mandouh Nawfal, a member of the DFLP's politburo, said the air raid on Ainah was in retaliation fnr "increasing guerrilla opera-nons in the West Bank". It came just hnurs after a bomh planted in a rubbish bin exploded in central Tel Aviv on Sunday night, injuring a

Both left-wing guerrilla organizations operate from the Syrian capital of Damascus.



Jailed French agents leave for atoll next week

Wellington (Renter) - The two French agents jailed for their part in the sinking of the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior will leave New Zealand next week under the terms of an agreement mediat-ed by the United Nations.

Mr David Lange, the New Zealand Prime Minister, yesterday said an Air Force plane nounced last week between

woold take Major Alain Mafart and Captain Domi-nique Prieur to an unspecified agreed the agents would be transferred to the military destination in the Pacific between July 22 and 25. There years of restricted assignment. they would be handed over to French authorities who would then take them in the tiny million) in compensation Pacific appl of Hao.

A television opinion poll Under the settlement antaken on Suoday showed that

poblic anger over the settle-Wellington and Paris, it was ment was abating in New Zealand, with approval climbing in 42 per cent from the 30 sopply base of Hao fir three per cent recorded immediately after it was announced last In return, France would pay Wellington \$7 million (£4.5

Of those polled, 45 per ceut still disapproved of the release nf the agents, compared with 63 per cent last week.

Lubbers names Cabinet **Dutch finalize new** austerity package popular support ebb, losing

nine seats.

The new Cabinet -

Minister, Ruud Lubbers, CDA;

General Affairs, Deputy Prime Minister, Rudolf de Kotte, VVD; Economic Affairs, Home Affairs, Kees van Dijk, CDA; Foreign Affairs, Hans van de Broek, CDA; Development Co-

Parliamentary line-np

The Hague (Reuter) - The reshaped coalitinn Cabinet of the Prime Minister, Mr Ruud Lubbers, held its first session vesterday to finalize a package of renewed austerity measures, the cornersinne of the centre-right Government's policy plans.

The coalitinn of Mr Lubbers' Christian Democrats and right-wing Liberals will be sworn in by Queen Beatrix when the two parties have approved plans for next year's Iough state budget. Mr Lubbers named his new

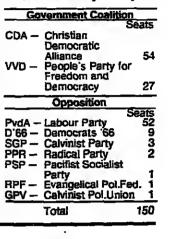
Brock, CDA; Development Co-operation, Piet Bukman, CDA; Defence, Willem van Eckelen, VVD: Finance, Onno Ruding, CDA; Justice, Frits Korthals Altes, VVD; Agriculture and Fisheries, Gerrit Braks, CDA; Education and Science, Wim Dectman, CDA; Social Affairs and Employment, Jan de Koping, CDA; Neth Antillian Affairs, Transport and Public Works, Neelie Smit-Kroes, VVD; Houssing, Physical Plan-ning, Ed Nijpels, VVD; Environ-ment, Welfare, Health and Culture, Eclco Brinkman, CDA. eam on Salurday, ending two months of hard negotiations between the parties, who together hold a 12-seat parlia-mentary majority after the May elections.

The new Cabinet's policy greement, finalised last week focuses nn continued public spending cuts to boost the Dutch economy and tackle unemployment, which is still running at 15 per cent.

Althnugh analysts say the economy appears to be back on the right track, new budget plans call fir continued cuts of 20 hillion guilders (£5.3 bn)

over four years. Commentators say the accord also paves the way for the deployment of Nato cruise nissiles by 1988 Mr Lubbers, aged 47,

steered his Christian Democrats to victory in the May polls but the Liberals saw their



Soviet scientists in Nevada mission

Nuclear test monitoring

Moscow (Reuter) - A team of Soviet scientists will travel to the US nuclear test site in Nevada later, this year to set up equipment for munitoring undergrnund testing. Soviet and American scientists said vesterday.

<u>_</u>

Mr Yevgeny Velikhov, vice-president of the Soviet Acade-my of Sciences, said the missinn would be part of a private joint US-Soviet effort to demonstrate that verificatinn of a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty was. possible.

Mr Thnmas Cochran; the head of a private team of US scientists whn began installing seismic manituring equip-ment at a Soviet-nuclear test site last week, said he expected the Soviet team in be in Nevada by Nnvember.

They were addressing a news conference after a meet-

from the talks.

meeting.

talks

in Moscow.

entists who urged him to extend a Soviet mnratorium on nuclear testing beyond the current deadline of August 6. In a unanimnus declaratinn, the International Forum nf Scientists for a Nuclear Test Ban also called nn the US to declare a moratorium nn nuclear testing.

The Reagan Administration has refused to halt testing, partly nn the grounds that a ban would be impossible to verify. But US scientists said a technological breakthrough had made it possible to detect

scientists involved in the joint, project with the US team from the New York-based Natural Resources Defence Council (NRDC) would be going to three stations around the Nevada test site.

Mr Velikhny said the Soviet authorities had agreed to al-

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Probe checks Chernobyl radiation level

Moscow (AP) - Sciennists have created a system for measuring radiation in and above the ruined Chernohyl reactor by inserting a giant metal "needle" inside it, Pravda said yesterday.

Mr McTaggart said he would seek private talks with Mr Gorbachny to urge that Moscow extend its nuclear test

moratorium beyond August 6,

Three belicopters were used to insert a 59ft steel tube about 31/2 in. in diameter and packed with instruments, Pravda said. Quoting a helicopter pilot, Provda said twn earlier attempts to insert the giant "needle" had failed because the pilot positinning the tube cnuld nnt get it 10 penetrate a layer of unspecified material above the ruined reactor.

It was not clear from the account if the layer was of material which burned in the fire at the reactor after it was ripped open hy a chemical explosion early on April 26, or if it was of some nf the tons of sand, lead and boron later dropped nn the reactor in cut radiatinn emissions.

ing between the Soviet leader, low Soviet scientists to co-Mr Mikhail Gorbachny, and nperate with the Americans nn an international panel nf sci- an independent basis.

Greenpeace snubbed by Moscow forum

Moscow (Renter) - The Soviet leader, Mr Mikhail tended three times. Mr McTaggart said he would ask that it be continued through Gorbachov, yesterday met an international panel nf scien-tists seeking a comprehensive nuclear test ban, but the head the end of the year.

"We came here to tell Gorbachov just to hang in of the Greenpeace environthere, because people outside are starting to believe in it," he mental group was excluded said, adding that Greenpeace The Greeopeace chairman, Mr David McTaggart, said he had campaigned for a nuclear test ban for 15 years and was pressing for a US moratorium did not know why the Interna-tional Forum of Scientists for a as well.

Nuclear Test Ban - about 200 Greenpeace criticized the Soviet Union for its initial Western and East bloc experts - had changed an original plan to allow him to attend the delay in providing information about the April 26 Chernobyl nuclear accident, but Mr McTaggart said he did not "The scientists apparently decided that they didn't want intend to press the point with us to meet Gorbachov at the same time," Mr McTaggart said. He said the Soviet side had agreed he could join the Mr Gorbachov.

The information is coming nut," he said, adding that Mnscow had now provided mire details about Chernohyl than had been issued after nuclear accidents at Britain's Windscale power plant or at Three Mile Island in the United States.

to call for an immediate end to Greenpeace, which has boarded Soviet fishing vessels as part of a worldwide "Save the Whales" campaign, would Soviet whaling and to propose an international music festival A unilateral Soviet moratotry to convince Moscow to halt rium on nuclear testing took effect nn August 6, the 40th anniversary of the bombing nf whaling at once instead of next year as it has promised, Mr McTaggart said. Hiroshima, and has been ex-

Bhutto claims \$6 million for Zia allegations From Hasan Akhtar

Islamabad

Miss Benazir Bhutto, the leader of the Pakistan Penple's Party, has claimed damages of \$6 millinn (£3.8 millinn) from the publisher and editor of Newsweek, the American weekly magazine, for publishing an allegation that her political activities were funded by foreign sources.

The allegation was made by President Zia of Pakistan, and published in the July 7 issue of the magazine.

Miss Bhutto's lawyer, Mr Aitzaz Ahsan, said Newsweek had been sent a legal notice demanding either an apology. nr payment, within two weeks. inr the damage caused to Miss Bhutin's reputation as a recognized political figure.

Mr Ahsan said a notice had also been posted in General Zia.

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$12 \times £50 = £600$	£619	£858
$12 \times £200 = £2400$	£2478	£3434

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National Savings YEARLY PLAN

PROSPECTUS 10TH JULY 1985

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INTEREST RATES NOTFICATION AND ACCEPTANCE

Chile bishops back strikers

From Lake Sagaris, Santiago

Roman Catholic Bisbops visited imprisoned upposition lead-ers last weekend to deliver a letter of encouragement.

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Fifteen of the 17 leaders of the National Assembly of Civil Society (NACS), which called a two-day general strike earlier this month, have been jailed, charged with violating

state security laws. The Council of Bishops also announced they would study the "moral aspects" of recent declarations hy President Pi-nochet, who seized power in a military comp in 1973. During a visit to the southern city of Concercion last week Presi-Concepcion last week Presi-dent Pinochet said he had no military Government. intention of giving up power in

Chile's new Constitution, developed by the military Gov-

Chile's National Conncil of presidential "elections" in State for Inter-American Af-common Catholic Bisbops visit-d imprisoned upposition lead-being nominated by the four-would make relations between comments indicate any change would make relations between the two countries difficult. President Pinochet's com-

being nominated by the tour-man military junta. "This is going to continue beyond 1989," President Pino-chet said. "We're not going to ments have been interpreted to mean that he has, in effect, officially announced his intenhand over the Govern- ment. Some people haven't under-stood that the Constitution tion to stand for election in 1989. He has left his civilian allows 16 years: the first eight supporters with little room to are to dictate laws and regula-tions and the eight that follow are to apply those laws." manoeuvre in their attempts to win over centrist political par-

Opposition leaders and the Government's civilian sup-porters were disconcerted, to Members of the Morement for National Unity (MUN) and the Independent Union of Democrats (UDI), founded hy former ministers of the milisay the least, and the US State Department stepped up the tone of its criticisms of the tary Government, have been argning for general elections, with several candidates, in "We have reason to believe

1989. This proposal for minor changes in the 1980 Constitu-tion has been the only real thet Pinochet doesn't want any Chile's new Constitution, sort of transition to changes in the 1980 Constitu-developed by the military Gov- democracy," said Mr Elliot tion has been the only real ernment in 1980, calls for Ahrams, Under-Secretary of card up their sleeves in negoti-

in the Constitution is unlikely. Leaders of Chile's two ma-

jor opposition coalitions have said President Pinochet's comments confirm that he's de-termined to remain in power indefinitely. His announcement closes the door to poss-ible negotiations for peaceful political change, at least in the near future, and will probably mean more protests and strikes organized by oppo-

sition groups. Before his comments there was speculation that he was trying to convince them to support the continuation of the military Government beyond 1989, although it is widely believed that both the Air Force and the Navy oppose this idea.

hold a fourth round of talks in

London next week on Hong Kong's future, the colony's Government said yesterday.

Hong Kong reverts to Chi-nese rule in 1997 but retains a

high degree of autonomy.



Mrs Thatcher welcoming Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, for discussions at 10 Downing Street yesterday.

King Fahd pleads for agreement on oil

is happening at Opec's next meeting," King Fahd was quoted by the official Sandi Press Agency as telling a Cabinet meeting.

"There is no solution We cannot achieve our aims present.

of propping np prices unless Opec states agree on output to protest does what it wants is harmful be added

The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) The 13-member Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting was yesterday preparing to claim a landslide victory in Countries has set July 28 as the date for its next meeting. the Chihuahua state elections. Opec met in Yugoslavia last while the opposition was planmonth and decided by a ninening a prolonged campaign of to-four majority to set a price market of \$17 to \$19 a barrel and an annual ceiling of 17.6 civil disobedience. Eight days after polling it seemed certain the PRI candimillion barrels per day against output of abont 19 million at date for governor, Senor Fernando Baeza, would be announced the winner over

Glut of beef puts strain on EEC

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Provide and the second second

Mexican

parties

From John Carlin Mexico City

the National Action Party (Pan) candidate, Señor Fran-cisco Barrio, by a 2-1 margin.

Amid sustained and wide-

spread allegations of massive

election fraud, the Roman

Catholic Church has broken

all precedent by urging pro-tests against the Govern-ment's "abuse of power".

Brussels (Reuter) - Stocks of unwanted beef flooding into the European Community's storehouses have reached new crisis levels, underlining the urgent need for extensive re-form of the sector, officials said yesterday.

EEC ministers were told at the start of a two-day meeting that more than 11,000 tonnes of beef a week were going into cold stores at high guaranteed prices, further straining the EEC's rickety finances.

A European Commission spokesman told reporters that more than 220,000 tonnes of beef had been bought in since January 1 — an increase of more than 50 per cent on the more of a since a since a since a since a since more than 50 per cent on the same period last year and close to a hudgeted ceiling of 300.000 for the entire year.

The sales took place during a period of relatively high exports and pashed up total stocks to 750,000 tonnes. Stor-age costs alone drain the EECs coffers by some \$240 million (£156 million) a year. he added.

The ministers were bolding their first full discussion of proposals from the European proposals from the European Commission for a radical scaling down of support pay-ments. Diplomats said there was deep disagreement among the 12 over what to do. EEC farmers can at present sell into so-called intervention at fixed prices when they find no market outlets.

The scheme is designed to act as a safety net, but recently market prices have dropped dramatically due to a world glut and farmers have tended to rely primarily on the support mechanism.

The Netherlands and Britain broadly accept moves to (limit the period of interven-tion severely. Other countries, led by Ireland and France, would prefer bringing support payments more in line with market prices, coupled with compensation payments for those worst affected.

The issue will be referred to experts for further discussion pending a final decision by ministers later this year.

Pan is planning demonstrations this week in Chibuahua's The ministers also distwo biggest cities, the state cussed new controversial capital (also called Chihua-hua) and Ciudad Juárez. structural plans to reduce food surpluses by paying farmers to In the town of Partal a van take land out of production; or was overturned and burnt by if they undertake to use it for non-agricultural purposes. Diplomats said several min-Pan supporters on Sunday with troops reportedly making isters had reservations over four arrests. A group of about 700 women marched through the schemes, which are sup-Chihuahua in the evening. ported by environmentalists.

Manila rescue bid

Lisbon flat blast kills two Hong Kong meeting property of a cattleman. The

From Martha de la Cal Líshon

An unexplained explosion yesterday in a Lisbon flat killed two men and injured a third.

The flat is owned hy Colonel João Relvas of the Army reserve, who was away on holiday. But his son, João Mannel, and a friend were staying there. Both were killed in the hlast, and a neighbour was injured.

Police tentatively attributed the hlast, which occurred in the flat's kitchen, to "the mishandling of explosives

An official said João Manuel Relvas was an activist in the radical left People's Democratic Union (UDP), hut its leader and former MP, Senhor Mario Tome, denied this, claiming that such hlasts were "political manoeuvres hy the right-wing police to justify the passing in Parliament of a stiff internal security law". Cars

In the industrial town of



posto company, Seuhor José Manuel de Moura, and an engineer were destroyed. It was the third time Senhor de

Moura's car had been bombed. The Entreposto Workers' Commission denied that workers were involved. A second bomb, near the Setubal Post Office, destroyed five more

In the agrarian reform centre of Evora, bombs extensive-ly damaged the house of the Count of Atalaia and the

the beginning of last year. In spite of the fact that 45 of their members, along with the former revolotionary hero. Seled by Mr Ke Zaishuo. nhor Otelo Saraiva - accused of being their leader - have been on trial in Lisbon for hut a list of delegates showed more than 18 months, they technical specialists on immigration, economics and securi-ty would attend.

rohberies and bomhings.



have been responsible for the deaths of industrialists and

National Republican Guardsmen and for countless bank

Bahrain (Reuter) - King up to ease the transfer of power in the colony from Bri-Fahd of Saudi Arabia yestertain to China in 1997, will day urged an end to the crisis meet from July 22 to 25. Mr David Wilson, assistant Under-Secretary of State, will in the world oil market, saying there could be no rise in petroleum prices unless Opec reached agreement on quotas head the British delegation and output. while the Chinese side will be "I have urged the Oil Minis-The Government did not ter (Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yagive details of the discussions mani) to bring an end to what

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for seized nuns

Manila (Reuter) — The military yesterday lannched a large operation in the southern Philippines to rescue 10 Ro-man Catholic mms and an American missionary kid-napped at the weekend as President Aquino pledged not to put the captives' lives in

A military spokesman said troops were in Lanao del Sar province in Mindanao to track down Maslim guerrillas thought to have abducted the Carmelite nuns from a seclud-ed hillside convent and a Protestant missionary, Mr Brian Lawrence.

"I do not know what the people hehind these kidnappings hope to accom-plish, except to discredit whatever it is they stand for, if they stand for anything more than payment of ransom," Mrs

Aquino said. "We will not try to make a point at the risk of their lives. I am hopeful that they will come out of this safely," she added. Witnesses said that about 40 heavily-armed men broke into the convent near Marawi on Friday, herded the nuns on board two motorboats on Lake Marawi and took them to Ramain, about six miles south-east of the provincial capital.

Another group of armed men on Saturday dragged Mr Lawrence from his apartment in Mindanao State University in Withdanao State University and fled in a waiting car. They missed his wife, Carol, who hid in a cupboard, a military spokesman said.

Brigadier General Pedro Balbanero, deputy chief of the armed forces' southern com-mand, said the nuns' kidnap-pers were believed to be from a

Mrs Aquino: hopeful of safe rescue for victims. faction of the secessionist

Moro National Liberation Front, but it was not clear who had abducted Mr Lawrence, a Baptist from Madison in

The kidnappers could be followers of a political baron linked to the kidnapping in June of a French Roman Catholic priest, who was re-leased unharmed after three weeks in captivity, he added. Military and government officials, assisted by Muslim leaders, have been trying to orning to control leaders of an armed contact leaders of an armed group known as the "Barracudas", which was suspected of involvement in the

pected of involvement m me kidnapping of Mr Lawrence. The Catholic Bishops Con-ference of the Philippines has named Bishop Fernando Capalla as head of the team to negotiste with the kidnappers. The Defence Minister, Mr Image Enrile, his an-Juan Ponce Enrile, has appealed to the kidnappers to release Mr Lawrence and the

ł,

Pope calls on Church to support Aquino

From Peter Nichols, Rome

The Pope, in a letter to the economic nature, but spiritual

The Pope, in a letter to the hishops of the Philippines published in the Vatican, calls on them to support the post-dent Aquino while recalling that the Church's role must Marcos Government of the expulsion

He told the hishops that the Church's preferential option for the poor should be one of He tota the nishops that the Church's preferential option for the poor should be one of the principal lines of action in the principal lines of action in their ministeries.

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should be part of the Church's ed as a reminder by the Pope mission which is not of a of the Church's normal temporal social political or function. The state of the s

eir ministeries. "Such service, nevertheless. Vatican, the letter is interpret-

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people's homes and ask if they could phone the editor long distance. And having to reverse the charges when they found they didn't have any money on them. The list of petty aggravations was

endless. And so was the time it was taking some stories to get to press.

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OVERSEAS NEWS

THE TIMES TUESDAY JULY 15 1986

President promises poll as Dhaka opposition boycotts House debates From Ahmed Fazl, Dhaka

President Ershad of Bangladesh vesterday said he would hold presidential polls by the first half of October this year as the country's opposition parties boycotted Parliament for the second day demanding an end to martial law - which has been in force for more than four years.

President Ershad said be had asked the election commission to fix a timetable for more than 100 opposition the country's third presideo- members in her office inside the country's third presideotial poll io less then seveo years. He said he would be a candidate after giving up his longing to the Jatiyo Party ac-

would keep martial law until nouncing a "parallel" parliament last Thursday. after the election.

Sheikh Hasina held a session of her "parliameot" out-Sheikh Hasina Wazed, chief of Awami League, the largest side the main entrance of the opposition group in the Parlia-ment, said the opposition would continue its boycott un-Parliament House in North Dhaka.

"We cannot take part in a less the Government ordered farce where the Parliament all soldiers back to their barand martial law are made to run together," Sheikh Hasina

As Sheikh Hasina went into said. a closed-door meeting with The Prime Minister, Mr Mizanur Rahman Chowdbury, said he had talks with the Parliament House, pro-Sheikh Hasina on the question Governmeot members beof opposition participation in the Parliameot, but he did not job as Army chief and that he cused her of treasoo for an- disclose the results of the talks.



President Ershad of Bangladesh, left, being greeted by the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, and his wife Sonia, right, when he arrived in Delhi yesterday at the start of his three-day state visit.

39 killed in Tamil clashes

Colombo (AP) - As many as that soldiers set 15 village 39 people, most members of the Tamil minority, were re-ported killed yesterday in second large battle on Sunday renewed fighting in Sri Lanka. The National Security Min-

istry said in a communiqué that six soldiers and 18 Tamil separatists were slain in daylong heavy fighting on Sunday near the north-western coastal town of Mannar.

Mannar battles. It claimed seven of its fighters were

died. Mr Anton Balasingham, exiled spokesman of the Tigers, said the 20 Tamil Hindus and 10 Moslims were "massacred" by the Army, which raided a village in search of rebels. He claimed

south-east of Mannar, in which it claimed killing two terrorists".

The communiqué said the fighting was at Killinochchi, a strategic town on the highway linking Colombo with the rebel stronghold of Jafina, when an Army patrol came under guerrilla gunfire. The patrol returned the fire, killing

Insurgent groups and the dministration frequently give exaggerated and one-sided accounts of the civil war in Sri Lanka. These accounts are difficult to verify because of disrupted communications and government restrictions travel to troubled areas.

The latest violence occurred as moderate Tamil leaders opened peace talks with President Jayewardene in Colombo on Sunday. The two sides are discussing a government peace proposal offering to grant limited regional autonomy to Tamils.

Five leading guerrilla groups are trying to force the Government to grant an inde-pendent homeland, to be called Eelam. Security forces have frequently responded to Tamil guerrilla attacks with bloody

reprisals agaiast Tamil The Tamil moderate leaders, exiled in the southern Indian city of Madras, were persuaded to reopen peace negotiations by India, which is trying to mediate an end to the ee-year Sci Lankan crisis, in which more than 4,000 people have died.



From Martha Honey San José, Costa Rica

ABriton accused of being a nercenary, Peter Frederick Glibbery, aged 25, one of five foreign "soldiers of fortune" awaiting trial here, has been re-arrested after an American farmer, Mr John Hull, withdrew his bail.

Mr Hull, who two months ago posted 50,000 colones (£666) each for the mercenaries, said in a telephone interview that he had information that Mr Glibbery planned to leave the country before his trial.

Mr Glibbery and his lawy deny this. They say Mr Hull withdrew the bail because he is angered by Mr Glibberv's declarations that Mr Hull works for the US Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) as the main liaison to the Nicaragaun Cootras operating out of Costa Rica.

Mr Glibbery and another Englishman, John Davies, aged 26, both from Solihull, were first arrested with two Americans, a Frenchmen, and nine Nicaraguans in April 1985 in a Contra camp on one of Mr Hull's farms in northern Costa Rica. They were jailed for a year awaiting trial on charges of illegal possession of

explosives. They were then released on bail but ordered to remain in Costa Rica until their trial which is expected to take place in October.

While in jail Mr Glibbery and Mr Steven Carr, an American, gave journalists. Costa Rican authorities and US congressional investigators details of CIA and Cootra activities, including illegal shipments of arms from the US, discussions of terrorist plots, and Contra-collaboration with elements of Costa Rica's officially neutral Government.

After being released on bail, Mr Carr fied to the US, just before he was to testify on behalf of two journalists who were sued for libel by Mr Hull. Mr Carr said in a telephone interview from Florida that he had been "pressured" and "assisted" by the US Embassy here to leave the country

rather than testify. Mr Glibbery tesified about Mr Hull's activities in the trial, which was won by the journalists. Mr Glibbery says he was urged by associates of Mr Hull not to testify, but that he is determined "to tell the truth".

He says he has no plans to leave Costa Rica before his trail and is willing, if sub

Ershad co-operation pledge steps had already been taken Tracts, a border fence India is

racks.

Delhi (Reuter) - President Ershad of Bangladesh said yesterday he would seek to expand co-operatioo among South Asian nations during his three-day visit to India.

President Ershad, current chairman of the seven-nation South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation over alleged Indian support for (SAARC), said on arrival at the tribal insurgency in Delhi airport that several Bangladesh's Chittagong Hill

lice opened fire yesterday on

Forty of these came in au

Ahmedabad, where seven

A curfew was briefly relaxed

explosion of religious passion

Muslims were burnt to death

by mobs at the weekend.

Wednesday

to increase co-operation."It is building in north-eastern Asnow time to strengthen SAARC," he added. sam state, and sharing the waters of the Ganges River. Officials said President Ershad was due to meet the President Ershad ends his

trip on Wednesday after a visit to the tomb of a Sufi saint, Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, later yesterday Khwaja Mohinuddin Chishti The two countries differ er in the western desert in Ajm state of Rajasthan. He will visit Pakistan later

this month

Mother Teresa Gujarat riot toll at 50 visits sisters Ahmedahad (Reuter) - Po- to allow women and children

in East Berlin Berlio (AP) - Mother Teresa visited the sisters of her Missionaries of Charity order in East Berlin yesterday and

said "we leave our doors open to everyone"

secret service agents from Kabul for the bombings. Reports from North West Frontier Province say there is panic among the population. Mr Shakeel Durrani, Com-

missioner of Kohat Division, said the tractor-trolley hit an anti-tank mine planted by

Eight die

in border

bombing

Islamabad - At least eight Afghan refugees were killed

when their tractor-towed trol-

ley detonated a land mine

about 25 miles from

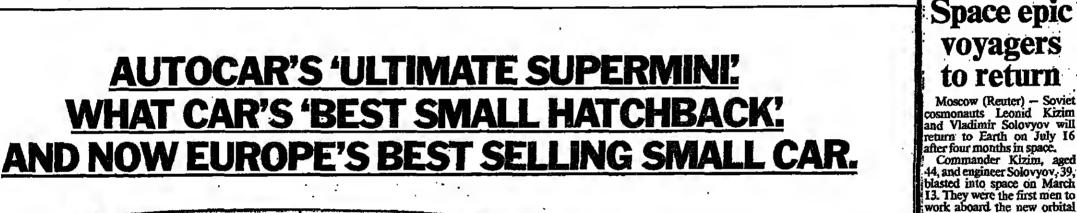
Parachinar near the Afghani-

stan frontier on Sunday

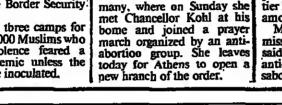
(Hasan Akhtar writes).

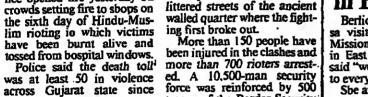
The Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam challenged the official account, saying 30 Tamil civilians and seven troops were killed in the

wounded but that none had



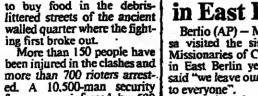
Sbe arrived from West Germany, where on Sunday she met Chancellor Kohl at his bome and joined a prayer march organized by an antiabortion group. She leaves today for Athens to open a new hranch of the order. saboteurs





troops of the Border Security: Force. Doctors at three camps for more than 3,000 Muslims who

fled the violence feared a cholera epidemic unless the refugees were inoculated.



The explosion came within 48 hours of another blast in Kurram agency which killed 12 people

Pakistani authorities blame

two, it said. Rebels made no immediate comment on the reported incident. civilians.



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SETTING NEW STANDARDS

older station, they took their "space taxi", the Soyuz T IS spacecraft, back to Mir along with advanced equipment poenaed, to testify before US congressional committees which are investigating allega-tions of Contra wrong doings. from Salyut 7. The two cosmonauts set a space endurance record of 238 days aboard Salyut 7 with Oleg Atkov in 1984. Hons G Conda wong comps Mr Glibbery is being held in a local jail outside San José awaiting a judge's decision on whether to again allow him out on bail.

space station Mir before trans-

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Salyut 7 station.

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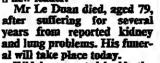
Hanni Sends

Vietnam's new leader

Hanoi party opts for Truong Chinh

Hanoi (AFP) - The Viet-namese Communist Party yes-terday elected the country's president, Mr Truong Chinh, as its leader, succeeding Mr Le Duan who died on Thurs-day. Tase said

day, Tass said. The agency said a special meeting of the party's Central Committee was held to choose n new leader.



general

Dang Xnan Khu. He followed in the footsteps effects in 1956, in which Mr of his father, a teacher who Truong Chinh was replaced by was active in the nationalist Mr Le Duan. But he remained was active in the hardonalist for the buant, but he remains movement, and joined a member of the politikaro, and Vietnam's revolutionary youth became a vice-premier in 1958. movement in 1927, later help-ing to form the Indo-Chinese politikaro by the third party. Communist Party in 1930. Mr congress two years later, and Truong Chinh was jailed a also became chairman of the year later for his political permanent committee of the activities, together with sever-al other future leaders. Matter Ho Chi Minh's death 1960 Ma Trans Caliba

National Assembly, After Ho Chi Minh's death Anter Ho Chi Minh's death. ing year, and resumed his returned to the number two inderground activities along-side such men as the future General Vo Ngaven Gian whe side such men as the future General Vo Ngayen Gian, who foonded the Vietnamese People's Army in 1944. Mr. Transa Chinh field to War Le Duan. He left his chairmanship of 1981 for that of the Sinte # Council, a new executive body

Mr Truong Chinh fied to created by the assembly. China in 1939 to escape the During the 10th central French colonial police. He committee pleaum in May, Mr prench colonial police. He committee plantin in Wisy, with joined the central committee of Truong Chinh was designated the Indo-Chinese Communist de facto leader until the sixth Party in 1940, moving up in party congress later this year. 1941 to become secretary. MoSCOW: Mr Mikhail general, a position second only Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, signed a condolence book at signed a condolence book at. He was also responsible for the Vietnamese Embassy here propaganda and ideology, and to pay his respects to Mr Le during the colonial war with the French was in charge of The Soviet Union is one of

secret service operations. The only three countries invited to second party congress in 1951 today's faneral in Hanoi, the re-appointed him secretary- others being Cambodin and Laos. Moscow will be rep

Throughout these early sented by Mr Nikolai Ryzy years, Mr Truong Chinh was kov, the Prime Minister, and leader of the Maoist faction the senior foreign pulicy adviswithin the party, and was one er, Mr Anatoly Dobrynia. Leading article, Page of the principal architects of

BOBBY J (SWITCH and lung problems. His funer-al will take place today. Widely respected inside the party for his integrity, Mr Truoug Chinh, aged 80, is universally known by his nick-name, which means Long March. His real name is Nom forced Ho Chi Minh to launch Dang Xaga Khu. Antipication of the convergence of wmmertime Sp IS TO CAM:

a bank cus should, wr World War

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The Real

Brity arrest Nhich ending goes after remov with which script?

AGATHA CHRISTIE: Oh come on. Let's get on with it. Tell me who is the intended victim?

HERCULE POIROT: The intended victim, my dear Agatha, is myself.

Murder by the Book, ITV Thursday 28th August at 8.30pm.

VINCE: My life's work... and some miserable Government lackey was going to throw it away. No!... I couldn't let that happen.

SAM: They were't going to approve. You ... you blackmailed it through ... I gave my wife that drug.....I killed my own wife.

Strong Medicine, ITV 21st August at 8.00pm and 22nd August at 7.30pm.

Pieter Maier waited. On the third morning he went for breakfast

PIETER MATER: I ordered coffee. On the next table were a man and woman. As I got up to leave the man leaned across and said "Hanni

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 \mathbf{LWT}

HAMES

sends her love" and showed me the photograph. COMMENTARY: This is the photograph Peter Maier was shown that morning - his wife and daughter safe in the West.

Vietnami's new lead

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Hanni Sends Her Love, Channel 4 Saturday 9th August at 7.30pm.

SO WHO'S HOSTING THIS SHOW? GEORGE MICHAEL OR ME? BOBBY DAVRO: (SWITCHES TO FREDDY STARR IMPRESSION)

Summertime Specials, ITV Saturday evenings from 19th July at 7.30pm.

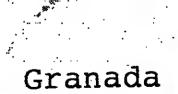
S TO CANS If computer programmes can't prevent a bank customer taking out £35,900 more than he should, what chance do they have of stopping

World Wan 32 Star Wars will cost the Americans at least 26 billion dollars. Toxight we ask how good is the guarantee which comes with it?

The Real World, ITV Sundays, July and August at 9.50pm.







SPECTRUM

Fifty years ago this week, Spain's civil war began, as did the double life of Kim Philby, one of four correspondents who covered the war for The. Times

The spy in his own write

The Spanish Civil War, the poet Cecil Day Lewis proclaimed, was "a battle of light against darkness." It was also, in more than one sense of a term invented for later conflicts like Vietnam, a "media war". Famous, brilliant, quixotic, eccentric and - sometimes - partisan writers were attracted from all over the West. Some came to fight and stayed to write, others came to write and stayed to fight. The Times coverage of the war caused trouble in high places for the then editor, Geoffrey Dawson, and it featured the work of Harold (Kim) Philby, already - as it transpired - a Russian spy and the man who was to emerge much later as the third man in the Burgess and Maclean affair. By contrast, George Steer's account in The Times of the air raid on Guernica by the Hitler's Condor Legion in 1937 (to be reprinted tomorrow) stands as a tour de force of on-the-spot reporting in a war zone. Steer, aged 28 at the time, was a Sonth African who had been educated in England. He died with Wavell's forces in Burma in 1944.

Ernest de Caux was The Times correspondent in Madrid. Born in Ireland of French stock, he was in the great tradition of dedicated, painstaking reporters who sought the truth and reported it whatever his personal sympathies. Hugh Thomas, in his history of the civil war, singled out de Caux as "exceptionally well-informed" - aided no doubt by such informants as Queen Victoria Eugenia, a grand-daughter of Queen Victoria and wife of Spain's King Alfonso XIII, with whom de Caux used to take tea. He covered Spain from 1910 until the Republicans retreated across the Pyrenees in 1939. He stayed in Spain and died in Madrid in 1960. Kim Philby, making no pretence of impartiality, took over coverage of the Nationalist cause for The Times in 1937 from James Holburn, who had been sent from Berlin and had consistently angered the Nationalists. Philby's description of Franco's entry into Barcelona two years later brought protests from the Spanish embassy in London that The Times had carried "falseboods and propaganda". Both Franco's side and the Republicans spent a lot of money on propaganda and on manipulating the correspondents. Both, too, feared that journalists were spies, to the point that in 1938 the Nationalists said that any captured journalist should be treated as a spy. So it was a supreme irony that the triumphant Franco should award Philby, the master-spy, Spain's Cross of Military Merit in 1938.

Richard Wigg, Madrid Correspondent

was not until August 5, 1936, nearly three weeks after the outbreak of war, that The Times was able to carry the first uncensored report from Madrid. Headlined "The Tragedy of Spain", it was a passionate, detailed account, deal-ing with the dramatic events of

Saturday, July 18:

At midnight on Saturday, armed Marxists begon to oppear. By Sunday morning every street was being patrolled and all passers-by were rigorously though politely

ity in those days, the credit "From Our Special Correspondent" con-cealed the identity of Ernest de Caux. When that despatch ap-peared he had just celebrated his 57th birthday aod had been living in Spain since the early years of the ceotury.

Born in Dublin and educated in France, at the Sorbonne and the University of Rennes, he developed a love for Spanish language and culture and worked at the British Consulate in Madrid before joining the staff of The Times in 1910. With interruptions from



aeral Franco's infantry troops in Barcelo na's Plaza de Cataluña The long march to power: crowds watch the arrival above. of Ge



Two extremes ore at each other's throais. One must succumb.

Later that mooth, in a letter to Ralph Deakin, the Imperial and Foreign News Editor of The Times in London, de Caux wrote: "Spain is drifting into Bolchevist (sic) hands amidst bloodshed that can hardly have been equalled . . . in Russia itself".

Meanwhile de Caux's job was being made difficult by censorship. "We foreign journalists", he wrote to Deakin oo August 14,

individually and collectively, in

vain . . . comment, even the most

objective and cautious, is pitilessly

strafed."

ist side. One, James Holburn, was in Spain from February to June 1937, when he returned to his

regular station in Berlin and was replaced by the 25-year-old Harold Adrian Russell "Kim" Philhy. The son of a famous explorer, Philby had been in Spain since early in 1937, sending articles to The Times, on spec, as a freelance journalist. The relationship was put on a more formal basis from May 24, when he was appointed Special Correspondent in Spain at "an inclusive remuceration of two ineas a day ... and nece



Blast of irony: Kim Philby, his head bandaged after a Russian shell had blown np his car. Left: first uncensored report in The Times August 5, 1936

> small village a few miles from As a war correspondent, Philby Tereul, waiting for a vehicle which had lagged behind. After wander-ing around the village, the journal-ists returned to their cars to shelter. had to lead a double life. While his ideological commitment was to the Republican cause (which for a time was backed by Russian against the extreme cold. Philby arms), he maintained the public was sitting to a car with Richard Sheepshanks of Reuter's and two stance of appearing favourable to Franco. His despatch of August 26, 1937 is a classic exercise in Americans, Edward Neil and thinking one thing and writing Bradish Johnsoo. "The party was smoking to an

> > consciousness

two days later.

first-aid station ... and showed concern about the fate of his typewriter. His leg was fractured

to two places; and later 35 pieces

of shrapnel were taken from it."

He was nperated nn in Saragossa,

hut gangrene set in and he died

Philby had a miraculous escape,

suffering only light head and wrist

injuries and shock, and was able to

walk from the car to a first-aid

station where his wounds were

dressed. The irony of the incident,

which could not be appreciated at

effort to drive up the temperature", Philby recorded in Sontonder fell to the Nationalists todoy, ond troops of the Legionary The Times, when a shell landed Division of the Twentieth of March entered the city in triumph. Its near the radiator and riddled the

Franco's award of the Red Cross of Military Merit to Philby led to an angry question in the House of Commons from the Communist MP, Willie Gallagher, about whether "Mr Philpot" had been authorized to receive the decoration. R. A. Butler, answering for the Prime Minister, replied the official authority had been neglice sought nor given. Meanwhile, in another letter

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London, de Caux wrotes Philipe a careful worker with the ma of a brilliant correspondent. [] am not mistaken, quite apart from his charmiog personal quality A few mnnths later Philby suffered the fate of many a newspaper correspondent in having his excorrespondent in lawing ins ex-penses queried. He denied any discrepancies", complained that hotel receipts had been confiscat-ed at the frontier and said he had "lost a considerable amount of personal property, including a new dinner jacket and a none foo ancient tailcoat, both of which disappeared with an unknown room companion who has never been heard of since". Drawing on his by now well-rehearsed enthusiasm for Nationalist victories, Philby reported on January 26, 1939:

Amid scenes of great enthusiasm General Fronco's troops entered Barcelona ioday. War-stained units of the Army Corps of Morocco ond Navarre, weary but triumphani, were met in the speets by huge crowds ... Your Correspondent s car, which was the first to cruise down the great Diagonal ond enter the Plaza de Cataluña, was surrounded by crowds of madly excited people who with red and gold bunting in their hands mounted the mud-guards, footboards, and bonner, cheering with arms upraised. People seemed torn between hysterical abandon and disbelief.

The end of the war was not far away. In February de Caux wrote to Deakin: "It can now only be a question of months for Franco to be recognized". Speculating on his own future, de Caux suggested that Franco would probably not allow him to return to Madrid when government was re-installed in the capital. 'He, or rather his police, will not favour a corre-spondent with so many contacts. They will naturally prefer a greener bird and Philby is already

persona grata". Madrid fell to Franco's forces on March 28, signalling the end of the war. Deakin wrote in de Caux that "Philhy has done very well in the face of great difficulties and is a first-class writer". But there were reservations. "Several of his messages have been marred because they have reproduced - the Nationalist's extremely offensive attitude towards this country, without showing a certain aware-ness that he knew different."

De Caux did return to Madrid, hut when the Germans invaded France in 1940 he was working in the Paris office of The Times.

searched. The police had almost disappeared, ond soon the patrols were being suiped from the roof-tops. The Union Militar Españolo ond the Fascists had their guerrillas ready. Some desperadoes, dashing through the streets in motor cars firing bursts of automatic pistols at the patrols, showed that the enemy was within the gates, and there was an ominous silence within barrack walls. The Marxist militia fought back, and Madrid's tragedy opened.

The hunting down of snipers and assassins in cars began. A squad of four were burnt in their car. Bigger bonfires followed. On Sunday night the first fires of burning convents ond churches rose high into the clear Castilion night.

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finest houses in Alsace.

JULY 10th-19th

C'est le paradis à la 🧹

All this, at the Mirabelle.

the two world wars - in the first he won the Military Medal for gal-lantry - he lived in his adopted country for more than 50 years.

For a man so attached to Spain, the civil war represented a deeply painful episode. This comes through in the early sentences of his August 2 despatch:

Should the revolt [of the army under General Franco] triumph and viewed from Madrid it cannot win without foreign intervention sending letters or reports; his o Fascist regime would be the ohituary records that "he had a result, against which rebellion would cominue until drowned in socks as a bearer of udings". hlood

Should the sedition be supprovide overall coverage of the pressed (ond that will certainly be o war, other correspondents were long business) the Liberal Republic of 1931 must perish in the process. appointed to more specialist areas, particularly to cover the National-

"sometimes wooder if it's much incidental expeoses". use staying on. The censorship On June 15 de Caux wrote to strangles us. We have protested

Deakin: "I have met Philby. Holburn brought him to lunch on Saturday and we had a long talk afterwards. You have got an exceptionally promising young fellow . . .

But he stuck to his task, often crossing the border into France to Philby's employers were not to file his despatches free of interferknow that covering the Spanish Civil War from the Franco side for ence. His favourite base was the French spa town of Biarritz, Within Spain, he often had to an Establishment newspaper was perfect cover for a Soviet spy. resort to unorthodox means of Philby had become a committed Communist after coming down from Cambridge in 1933 and watching workers' flats being dehigh npininn nf a pair nf soiled watching workers flats being de-stroyed by fascist shells in Vienna. In the following year, he was recruited by Soviet intelligence and in 1934 and 1935 went to Spain on trips probably paid for hy the Russians. While de Caux continued to

columns, headed by o young general on o chestnut horse, were followed by o detachment of Spanish cavalry, and part of the column was formed of captured militiamen, who added a Roman flarour to the triumph. The enthusiasm of the populace lining the streets was unmistakably genuine. and the troops found difficulty in

another:

keeping ranks.

By the end of 1937 Philby was based, along with other correspondents covering the Franco advance, at Saragossa. It was from there, on New Year's Eve, that a fleet of cars carrying journalists set off for the walled town of Tereul, against which Franco had mounted an offensive to relieve a besieged Nationalist garrison.

the time, was that the shell was fired from a Russian gun. The cars stopped in Caude, a

with shrapnel. Johnson was Forced to escape, he made for killed immediately and Sheep-Biarritz but was put under detenshanks died in hospital that tion by the Germans and ordered evening without regaining to live in the Vichy Government "Mr Neil", Philby wrole, "was fully conscious when taken to a

area near Pau. He went back to Spain after the war and in 1960 died in Madrid at the age of 80. As for Philby, he was appointed correspondent for The Times

with the British Expeditionary Forces during the early part of the Second World War and started his life as a double agent hy rising through the ranks of British intelligence. In 1963 he defected to the Soviet Union, where he stilllives.

Peter Waymark

TOMORROW The bombshell that was Guernica

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1002	Chinn	ing alon	a in the	stong of	the cills	trodora
ACROSS 1 Me (6) 5 London cafe quarter 7	spinn	ing along	g in the s	steps of	uic siik	liaueis
(4) 8 Female ruff (5) 9 Progressive growth (5.2)	Four undergraduates set off today on a			os - 7		THE OXFORD
11 Carpet lining (8) 23 Extinct Mauritius bird (4)	9,000-mile journey	Terrar Age		A Outord T	SILL	THE OXFORD K ROAD EXPEDITION
15 Bureancrat (13) 15 16 16 17 Death notice (4)	along the legendary	A		materia		- Tenton
18 Inexpensive (8) 17 16 16 21 Breathing space (7) 17 16 16 22 Oz (5) 20 20 20	Chinese Silk Road	10-1		EUROPE }	USSR	MONGOLIA 9
23 Tangle (4) 24 Screecher (6) 21 22	Cameron O'Reilly is Irish, but his accent is American. He will have to disguise this				History History	ami fun-Huang Ch'ang-An
DOWN 2 Give way (5) 3 Female sheep (3) 7 Countly love one 16 Deciden china centre	distinctive twang when he leads the Oxford Silk Road Expedition through Iran nn its	THE C	Carl Carl	Several Istanbus		furfan (Yumen (Sera Métropólis)
4 1884 socialist group (10) (7) (6.7) 10 Drawn out (10) 19 Ground meat (5)	way in China and the ancient "silk metropolis" of Xi'an.			TURKEY	Jan Hinton	m /m
5 Leave in haste (4) 12 Cheese skin (4) 20 Clenched hand (4) 6 Refuge (7) 14 Steam presser (4) 22 Wise bird (3) SOLUTION TO NO 1001	But then, accents are the sort of thing you have to think about when planning an expe-			Hamade	IRAN A	and the call
ACROSS: 1 Scalp 4 Solaria 8 Group 9 Infidel 10 Autonomy 11 Jazz 13 Vinaigrette 17 With 18 Badinage 21 Prudish 22 Adage 23 Swelter 24 Emery	ditinn in these politically- sensitive times. They take				PAKISTAN	
DOWN: 1 Signal 2 About 3 Popinjay 4 Seismographer 5 Luff 6 Radiani 7 Ablaze 12 Decimate 14 Intrude 15 Swipes 16 Heresy 19 Aware 20 Will	their place in a list including bad roads, bandits, poor maps, nbstructive nfficials				23	
End	and sandstorms that are more like rock storms.	Wheels for the silk road: fr	om left, Justin Rushbrooke,		Sec. Sec.	
Alsace and	The four-man party plans to retrace the nld Silk Road, which brought goods and		chinese encouragement of the	Planning has oot beeo easy.	has already explored the Ama	
	ideas from East to West and vice versa, a journey of nearly	tian, Greek and Roman. One result was the rise and fall of a cosmopolitao civilization	Silk Road Expedition. These treasures, which include a	China alone presented enough difficulties, partly because the	zon Basin by motor cycle and has been on a Finnish expedi	d Toyota Land Cruiser, with #
heaventoo!	9,000 miles which it has been impossible to make since the early 1920s. Indeed, it may	along the route, and with it the production of a coroucopia of	book of Tang Dynasty poems claimed to he the world's	expedition will pass through "autonomous regions", which	tion into Arctic Lapland. Mat thew Leeming is a theology	- back for excusions off the main route.
It's not just the superb cuisine of lean Schillinger	carly 1720s. Inuccu, It may	art treasures.	oldest printed book, could be	like to live up to their name.	student whose particular in	- Encouragement and help

Encouragement and help have come from many individuals, in particular Norman Stone, Professor of Modern History at Oxford, who will be editing the book which the team aims to produce at the a end of the journey. It is in planned to be "a new style of " travel book", which it is hoped will encourage "enlight" ened tourism" in China.

Me SILK TIES: £35.00

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Nigel Andrew Cillines Newspepers Ltd. 1986

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art treasures. never have been made in its From the 1890s to the 1920s entirety, even in its heyday these were pillaged by western during the Tang Dynasty (AD explorers on a staggering scale 618-907). It is not even certain - huge quantities of priceless manuscripts, in particular, are now held by such institutions as the British Museum and the British Library. This plundering led the Chinese to close

more than silk from the East. Along it travelled an extraor-

books.

that Marco Pnlo made a complete journey. Some scholars now think he may have relied partly on guide

The Silk Road carried much their western border in 1925. It may be that the thought of all that booty in British hands dinary mixture of cultural iofluences - Buddhist, Chrislies somewhere behind the

oldest printed book, could be China's Elgin Marbles. The team is keen to generate publicity for these treasures and the civilization which produced them. The journey, in fact, has as much to do with the recent thawing of Anglo-Chinese relations as with the enthusiasm of four Oxford undergraduates. The expedition, whose first leg will take it

via Venice to Istanhul, will be breaking new ground in more ways than nne.

The China International Travel Service sorted things nut, but that still left the problems of travelling through Iran - you cannot book accommodation or buy an Iranian phrase book outside the country. These difficulties were resolved with the help of the team's "pet man in the Iranian Embassy".

like to live up to their name. student whose particular in-

O'Reilly, the leader, looks the part - a big, craggily number of companies, but handsome 21-year-old who chiefly from Toyota. The ex-

terest is the archeology of the Middle East, and Tim Marshall is a law student. photographer and journalist. Justin Rushbrooke is studying classics, has also travelled widely, including the Australian outback, and has a knowledge of Turki, the chief language of Central Asia.

Sponsorship came from a

FASHION by Suzy Menkes

Body-conscious bravura

A shapely silhouette, formal tailoring in flamboyant fabrics and death to the bomber jacket is the men's fashion story from Milan. The shows for next summer spell out a new message for menswear the strongest for 10 years. Out go the broad shoulder, puffed out chest and narrow hips. In come shapely suits, tailored jackets and soft trousers. The shirt becomes the focus of casual clothes. Shine and woven texture in checks and stripes are the watchwords in fabric. The Italians show fashion as art, flaunt the male body, and export 40 million pairs of trousers worldwide a year

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THE SHIRT BECOMES A STAR

The shirt is out on its own - square cut like a pyjama jacket ecked, or with bush pockets and fancy weaves. Soprani showed over-shirts in ticking stripes and baked earth colours, Basile used saffron and spice. Byblos printed them with the packaging of Havana cigar boxes. Shiny fabrics, asing a viscose mix, competed with more familiar linens and cottons at Coveri, for shirts and lightweight jackets. Romeo Gigli's shirts came with long romantic sleeves and high necks. Verri Uoma had shirts as light avion duster coats. Errenno offered woven cotton, madras and tailored denim. Barbar's were zip-up, polo-collared or rollneck.

Left ANGELO TARLAZZI's summer casuals - tickingstriped pyjama shirt

Sex, money and art are the pillars of Italian men's fashion. Last week's Milan shows put the new sculpted, body-conscious tailoring on a pedestal - literally, in the case of Gianfranco Ferre, whose models posed, spotlit, on white columns like sculptures in a Roman amphitheatre. Italy's male fashion is shown not on the runway, but in striking still life displays. These mix tableaux vivants of clean-cut models with sculpted metallic mannequins or surreal figures made from bent wire or coiled springs. Byblos recreated a sunlit colonial verandah; Versace's models were in Indian pavilions in his Renaissance palazzo garden. Missoni unrecled 1950s movies as a backdrop while Tarlazzi had a theatre with full concert orchestra. Soprani put avant-garde painting behind his models on stage, opera singers in the circle and a string quartet in a sunlit courtyard outside. The shows become a succession of private views, where the fashion crowd dress to be seen and create an ambience of high style. But the art of the Milanese is that they are not overwhelmed by their presentations or hy fashion for its own sake. The garments shown are modern in cut and spirit, but

ILLER SHARES F.

COMMENT

conventional and recognizable.

Even the most experimental debest the silhouette of macho man, signers make very commercial clothes. The result is a big bucks

and there is a streak of bravura in their menswear which looks faintly ridiculous to northern

BUTTON UP CHECK **OR STRIPE**

Suits make a bold come-back with longe fitted jackets, a realth of buttons and inventive fabrics. Versace has the marrowest lapels, the steepest drop, asi mebam check, slu weaves and jersey. Romeo Gigli showed schoolboy lackets with patch pockets and win vents. The me suit, cut to hug the torso, and made in predatory pin stripes came from the flamboyant Gian Marco Venturi. Outrageous Moschino broke up formal suits with lace hankies and grass skirts. The tailored acket is the star garment. Fabrics make it new: sharp black and white check or indigo blue from Erreupox black and grey silk brocade from Sopranic madras checks for Missoni's vivid blocks of lobster fuchsia, scarlet and teal blue. Newcomer Ginliano Fujiwara used grey, black and cream: Ferre bolder red and black, saffron and moss green. . High-waist tropsers, always pleat-front, come in crinkle cott waffle seersucker check and stripe linen. New are soft pyjama trousers, shiny viscost mix fabrics and shorts snits.

Left: GIANNI VERSACE's six-botton snit with long narrow lapels wor with high-waist trousers and polo shirt. Right: VALENTINO's

pleat front linea tronsers, with single breasted blazer and regimental tie.

FASHION NEWS

Photographs by

Harry Kerr

asserting a physical identity. The The star of a new exhibition Italians have always understood at the V&A is Levi's 501 denim jacket (Rebecca Tyrrel writes). Wind your way past the costume courts to a bleak white hall, filled with blue mannequins, all wearing a the top cravat-style and, hey Levi jacket, each one castom- presto, Biker's Delight". presto, Biker's Delight". ized with individual designer signatures. The Blitz Designer Collection was the idea of the magazine's fashion editor Iain R. Webb and the project cul-minated last month at a gala evening to raise money for The Prince's Trust charity. Last week at the opening of the V & A exhibition some of the jackets were auctioned to raise money and in October the Efstratiou from Middlesex Polytechnic and Louis-heeled braided and sequinned slippers exhibition will be moving to by Sophia Malic from Cordwainer's College. Tex-New York. All the jackets are easily recognizable: Zandra tiles, jewellery, sculpture and Rhodes's edged in frilled ceramics are also on display at pleated chiffon, and Joseph's the exhibition, which runs with "Joe's Angels" embla- until August 3. ALAN MCAFEE'S EXCLUSIVE

moned across the back. Even hat designer Stephen Jones managed to manipulate the jacket into shape: "I turned the pockets into earflaps, a



VISIT OUNHULTIN LONDON AT DURE STREET, ST. JAMESS, BURLINGTON ARCADE AND AT HARRODS, SELFRIDGES AND HARVEY NICHOLS.

QUDIBN

business. Italian menswear is the most successful part of its clothing industry, as the figures prove. Exports in 1985 reached £1.3 billion. Italy exported 41 million pairs of trousers and now produces annually three times as many as England. The UK is Italy's fourth largest export market and we buy menswear worth £88 million.

Great Britain has its own clothing export strengths, yet it is galling to admit that the fashionable man no longer looks first to the home of gentleman's tailoring.

The Italian fashion miracle has been achieved at great speed. The major thrust has come over the last 15 years – starting, not quite co-incidentally, at the time when the Carnaby Street revolution of the 1960s had undermined serious men's fashion with gimmicks.

England's gender-bending of the early 1980s is also beginning to look like a red herring. Real men do not want to wear weird or outrageous clothes any more than they are likely to wear skirts. In the

Europeans. Romeo Gigli's success in Milan is as a gentle counterpoint to the sexually charged fullblooded Latin designs.

wake of the androgynous styles of

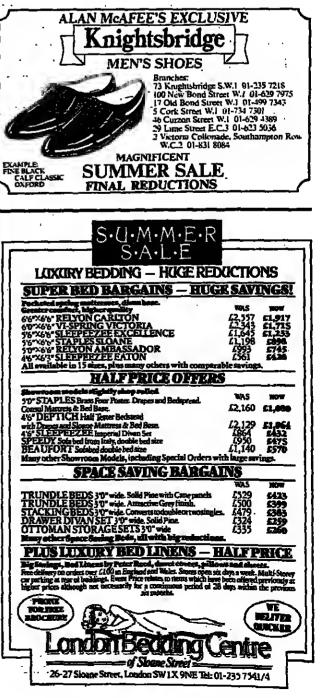
the early 1980s, both sexes are re-

Most Milanese designers are able to interpret general fashion influences. They are supported by fabric companies who respond instinctively to fashion innovation. By the end of the 1980s the current menswear exhibition in Florence will move to Milan.

There are no sudden revolutions in menswear. Designers can tinker with lapel, tie and trouser widths as women's hemlines rise and fall. The broader shifts of fashion are tied to sociological trends. A generation weaned on jeans and brought up in casual clothes is now hungry for jobs. Young men are beginning to understand power dressing and look towards formal clothes that define the male figure and status.

This fashion change requires delicate tuning: It is the role of the Italians to make a man's suit built like a Ferrari rather than a tank.

 Yesterday Denis Healey and Jeff Banks opened the One Step Ahead exhibition at the Natural History Museum. The exhibition is organized by Hyper-Hyper and shows the best of Britain's art and design graduate's work. Look out for the woven wire and silk hats in surreal shapes by Alida





Temple of taste: Giorgio Armani in his new Emporio shop and (right) the Armani tailored suit, bold checks on a metal frame

Giorgio Armani brought the shows to a close by opening the doors of his new Emporio shop. This temple to his ascetic style - built entirely from blocks of different wood and cream cashmeres fading grains, all in steel grey - looks into grey-green herringbone weave suits and the dull greige of a distant horizon for nylon from the opstairs gallery like the surface of a winter sea. "I wanted a shop that was a macs. in linen and rayon background to the collection", chambré. Flashes of bot coral said a suntanned Giorgio. against a rock beige bring colour contrasts to raw silk jackets. The sea theme breaks into a clear blue for a collec-Armani's sommer collection, displayed in tucks and folds round the store, followed the shore line, with brisk navy tion of stone-washed denim

Seasoned style

tailored into trousers, sweatshirts and unstructured jackets.

New fabrics are linen and viscose in pale safari colours amd wool crepe for Armani's square-cut jackets, straight-back or with twin vents, and soft pleat front trousers, all perfectly modero and in exquisite taste.

ADDRESS BOOK Giorgio Armani Boutique, 123 New Bond Street. Basile, 21 New Bond Street. Bybios and Soprani, Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, Erreuno, at Jomo Regine, 43-44 New Bond Street. Ferre, 37b Brook Street and 80 Brompton Road. Romeo Gigl, Missoni and Tarlazzi, Browns, 23 South Molton Street. Valentino, 173-174 Sloane Street, Gianni Versace, 18 Bond Street W1 and 92 Brompton Road.

vary, but certain frequently asked

questions can be answered in

Does addiction imply a fun-

The idea that every addict is by

definition a person of flawed

character is not only mistaken but

also a potential hindrance to recovery and an added burden on

families where there is gross

discord. But they can also emerge

Why should a young person with all the joys of life in front of

in the happiest of families.

damental flaw in personality?



THE TIMES DIARY Mosley and Massiter

Former MI5 officer Cathy Massiter, whose claims about the organization's surveillance methods formed the basis of a controversial 20/20 Vision TV documentary last year, is referring an article in this month's rightwing Salisbury Review to her lawyers. In a five-page analysis of media attacks on the security service. former Foreign Office employer Charles Mosley claims that Massiter, while still with M15, wrote a letter of sympathy to Michael Bettaney, as he waited in custody for trial on a spying charge for which be was to receive a 23year-sentence. Mosley claims that her letter led to an instruction preventing her from seeing sen-sitive material. I understand that Massiter, who is refusing to comment on the piece for the time being, will not dispute that she wrote to Bettaney but insists that by then she had already handed in ber resignation from the service. The timing may prove significant: later this mooth CND will seek judicial review over alleged illegal M15 monitoring of one of its members - one of Miss Massiter's most damaging allegations on the programme.

Mounting up

You may have thought that the forces of law and order were excused from cost-cutting exercises in Mrs Thatcher's Britain. Not so. A Scotland Yard team headed by Deputy Commissioner Peter Imbert is investigating ways in which the Metropolitan Police can save money. The review, a copy of which has come my way, is entitled "Nothing Sacred". It includes suggestions for scrapping the police band and choir, curtailing big pornography seizures and finding spoosors for police borses and dogs. Some items, however, turn out to be sacred after all. Among proposals listed as "not suitable for review" are first-class travel for senior officers and riding lessons for the very top brass.

Hamming it off

The prosecution of East German spies Reinhard and Sonja Schulze last week did not come cheap. I am told that stripping the couple's Hounslow home in a fruitless search for their secret transmitter will cost the taxpayer between £12,000 and £15,000; the Crown is still talking to their landlord about compensation. To add insult to injury, although East German representatives attended the trial, the couple were given legal aid. If the police had struck a little later. things might have been different: Reinbard, a kitchen designer, was said to be capable of earning up to £50.000 a year.

Drugs: no simple answer The epidemic growth in drug misuse is being explained in a variety of ways. In some quarters, it is luridly pictured as being caused by smugglers and dealers, and we are asked to look no further for the true and total explanation. As for a sovereign cure, why not just double the last sentence passed by the courts?

An alternative - and attractive - view is that addiction is caused by moral decline and the abandonment of traditional values. It is conveniently forgoten tbat Victorian England could "boast" an annual per capita rate of opium coosumption equivalent to 120 therapeutic doses of morphine, together with an appalling rate of drunkenness and a fad for child prostitution.

A very different type of explana-tion is championed by those who find the roots of addiction in the conditions of the inner city. The graffiti in the lifts and the heroin smoked on the back stairways are interpreted as manifestations of alienation and anomie. Others tell us that the roots of addiction lie not in the social environment but in the person -sociopathy, psychopathy, a specific "addict personality".

Simple answers won't do for complex questions, but the fashionable answers are often significant in their own right as revealing the current political imperative, the folk devils in which we believe, the who or what is to be blamed for the plague of ocusts or the heroin death.

In the USSR and the USA there is today an astonishing confluence of defensive political interest leading to explanations for drug addiction and alcoholism couched

Perhaps the most popular jokes in Britain are those told about the alleged simplicity of the Irish. They are bundreds of years old, but new ones are still invented. Here's one of the earliest, which could still be told today:

"An Irish servant was asked by his master to bring him a pint of claret and a pint of sack. The servant poured both into one pot and said "I prithee master drink off the claret first for the sack is all in the bottom'."

The jokes of the 1980s differ mainly in style and snappiness, the theme is the same though it may well be expressed as a riddle rather than a narrative joke "Do you know what happened

to the Irish jelly-fisb? It set." These jokes have in recent years

come under fire not so much from the Irish, who display a remarkable talent for inventing and telling them, but from bumourless progressives who see them as "racist". The GLC even financed the publication of a booklet that denounced Irish jokes and their tellers as part of an anti-Irish. political campaign. On this view the recent enhanced popularity of Irish jokes is merely a belittling British response to the troubles of



by Griffith Edwards

general terms:

in terms of biological abnormality, genetics, and personality disorder. In neither country is there likely to be much funding for social science research which blames government or the state for such problems as delinquency or drug abuse. Better find the devil in the individual's brain than in the opportunity structure provided by the state.

The causes of drug misuse are multiple, varied, changing and



a Boy: but George O'Dowd's troubles are shared by ies are shared by other, more "ordinary" people

more usually interactive than single. The concern must further-more be not with just one drug, but with a range of substances including alcohol, tobacco and licitly prescribed tranquillizers and sedatives. Only on the basis of a firm adherence to that open positioo should one design a national drug policy, set up a clinic or discuss the issues with the next group of schoolchildren, or the next set of anguished parents. The circumstances of addiction

Christie Davies looks at the history of British jokes about the Irish and their place in the lexicon of world folk humour

Have you heard the one about...? No doubt Celtic nationalists

Irishman to chiropodist: "Well me fate is in your hands." Irish night school sign: "Brush up your Erse."

Some of these jokes probably originate in the early attempts by the butts of the jokes to speak the joko-tellers' language. Jokes about other similar linguistic blunders are to be found historically in Scots humour about Gaelic-speaking Highlanders struggling with English or in the anecdotes that Welsh people fluent in English told abont those less at home in the language:

During the controversy over the disestablishment of the

sniffing is nearly always a group

activity. Finally, being a drug taker means "being someone" for the young person who does not otherwise know who be is, what he is worth, or where he is going. Hence the very apt remark by the American author and former drug addict William Burroughs:"You become a narcotics addict because you do not have strong enough motivation in any other direction. Junk wins by default".

a worried family. Within a broad The message must therefore be that it is useless to respond to range of drug takers there will be many variations io manurity, con-fidence, conventiality, anxiety, extroversion and other traits, and drugs as if they are no more than chemicals. To help the drug taker and his or her family, addiction must be seen in its human and some people will stand out as unhappy and disturbed. psychological dimensions as well as its chemistry.

Does a drug problem imply that the family has failed the child? Drug problems are more likely to occur in broken bomes and in families where there is a first How do any of these explanations bear on the manifestation of the drug tragedies of the gifted and privileged young, the pop stars and the playboys, the golden boys and girls? To an extent that questioo perverts the debate: most drug tragedies are about ordinary families and ordinary people.

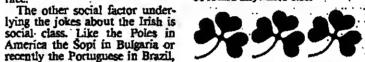
him do anything so risky as to inject a drag into his veins? Heroin is in reality more the stuff of concrete jungle than the lush suburb, drugs more rife at the disco than the country bouse This is the question at the centre of every parent's distress. Each individual story is different, and no sterotyped answer is sufficient. weekend. A focus on the drug taking of pop stars can glamorize drugs and reinforce the dangerous symbolism. The fact that drug problems affect rich as well as poor might be read as a harsh but But drugs can, at least in the short term, provide pleasurable experi-ences - and immediate reward (especially for the young) can be a far more important determinant of behaviour than a more distant unsurprising reminder that wealth or fame offers no special guarantee threat of pain. Also, drugs are of psychological safety. Privilege is symbols: a young person may take them because they are viewed by never more than skin-deep.

society as wickedly (and thrili-ingly) dangerous. Furthermore, C Times Herrspapers, 1996. The author is professor of Addiction Behaviour at the University of drugs can be a passport to friendship and group membership: giue London's Institute of Psychiatry

> to British jokes about the Irish are distinctly benign ones. American jokes about the Poles and Canadian jokes about the Newfies as stupid but filthy, but attempts by mid-Atlantic joke-writers to adapt these jokes to the Irish have failed. British jokes about the Irish very rarely depict them as dirty. There is nothing to match jokes like the following which are mild compared with some transatlantic favourites:

Riding shotgun on the garbage.

in many of them the Irish emerge as winners by means of a witty use of upside-down logic that is not to be found anywhere else:



An Englishman, a Scotsman and an Irishman were sentenced to death in a part of the United States where electricity is very expensive and were allowed to tree m



The familiar notice "Trespassers will be prosecuted" is an empty threat. It is not normally a crime to enter somebody else's land without permission. Lord Stanley of Alderley wants to change all that. In today's debate in the House of Lords on the Public Order Bill he will move an amendment to make it a crime to commit trespass on land in certain specified circumstances. :

But there are serious doubts about the wisdom of such a move and the difficulties it may cause to innocent users of land.

First, the use of the criminal law to deal with trespassers will cause more problems than it will solve. Although there would be little difficulty in the clearest cases where mass intruders invade a farmer's field without permission and set up temporary bome, many cases will be less clear.

Those on the land may claim to have permission to be there, possibly on terms which have become disputed. Whose land is it? Is it common land or private land at this particular spot? Does a right of way operate? Is there an implied permission to enter the land because it is unferced? These are questions which local mag-istrates will be reluctant to confront. Issues of title, ownership and : occupation, let alone : casements and rights of way, are surely best left to the civil courts where

they rightly belong. Others, like ramblers, mount-aineers and picnickers, may have a genuine cause for grievance at being put at risk of prosecution. A

tive unless simply and clearly framed. The complexities of the law of trespass may not permit. that-Lord Stanley's 18-line clause, would require a very much larger notice board than the familiar one, something along the lines of "Trespassers will be prosecuted," but only if they intend to deprive. the person entitled to the ownership or occupation of the land of the use and enjoyment of it, and in the following circumstances etc."

Unfortunately simplicity is not always a hallmark of the law. An almost exact parallel arose in the mid-1970s when politicians rummaged about for an instant solution to the problem of squatting. Much detail was required to protect the innocent; the phrasing finally adopted was cumbersome and the laws are now rarely used. Thirdly, the existing civil and. criminal law is quite adequate to deal with trespassers. The special High Court procedure to reclaim, possession of land is normally speedy and effective. In cases of urgency defendants need not be.

convoy off his land in Somerset. But he was unlucky; he lacked funds to bring proceedings and there was delay in the procedure at .the local court. The Lord Chancellor is now looking at any shortcomings in the system. Once, these are cured, the civil courts will provide a complete, if not draconian, method of eviction. But even if the civil law has

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We as de in favour o His accession to the power of the General President) evokes de a ru which will b

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sbortcomings the police are not powerless to act. If offences are committed, such as criminal damage, they are entitled to enter the. land and make arrests. If it is impossible to identify the culprits the police can use their common law powers to prevent a breach of the peace, which was certainly



woold create more problems than it solved" - but has the-

government had fresh thoughts? imminent in Mr Attwell's case when the local residents threatened to use shotguns. By this means the police can move on the intruders and, if they refuse to go, arrest them for obstruction. It is therefore small wonder that in early June David Mellor, the

Home Office minister, explained on BBC radio that the government had no intention of introducing a ? criminal trespass law. There was no need for it, it would create more problems than it would solve, particularly for ionocent visitors. to property, and the Public Order Bill would give the police sufficient powers to remove wrong doers by extending minor public order offences to private land. He added that the bill was ; not the right place for a criminal .

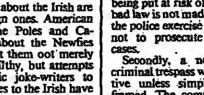
trespass offence anyway. Only the activities of a relatively small group of travellers and a mild dose of public bysteria have led the government to recon-sider its position. The result is not, yet known. Describing them as, medieval brigands" (a senior) politician) or as "pollution to be, neutralized" (a chief constable) isnot the answer. On the other hand * if local authorities complied withtheir duty under the Caravan Sites Act 1968 to provide permanent i and transit sites, and the Depart-; ment of the Environment chose to force them to comply, some progress might be made towards

oext year.

bad law is not made better because the police exercise their discretion not to prosecute in individual Secondly, a new offence of criminal trespass would be ineffec-

many behind hi segizst month's summ ielane. He fires to Em P.W.Betha en Ja biotentally the eve impawezith Games instative of Europ es mar.

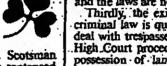
preventing a repeat performance: Meanwhile the blunt instrument of the criminal law w



What is the worst form of air pollution? The Newfoundland parachule regiment.

What is the most dangerous job in the Polish quarter of Chicago?

truck The most distinctive feature of British jokes about the Irish is that tity or bad faith but the jokes are

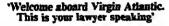


named; and if damage is caused to crops, for example, the normal a second second

Bagging a pair

Peter Brooke. Treasury minister and current president of the EEC hudget council, seems to have been displaying his European credentials somewhat over-enthusiastically. He was spotted in Strasbourg the other day wearing braces in black, yellow and red the colours of the Belgian and German flags. Yes, quite right, he told me. But they also happen to be the colours of Levington, his local cricket team.

BARRY FANTONI No. 5 340 00-7-



Mal de mer

Across the Channel to Boulogne yesterday, which was of course the Quatorze Juillet, Had I had longer would have continued to Paris but Boulogne was a perfectly appropriate place to be, for it was there, in 1789, that many of the overthrown Aristos fled for passage 10 England. While making the reverse traverse I learnt that a diarist forebear, one S. Pepys, disgraced himself after a similar crossing. So drunk did he get (duty-frees presumably) that be slept until woken up by the four o'clock gun the following morning. This he took to be 8 in the evening and (his words not mine), mistook the sun rising for the sun setting. Plus ca change.

Chunnel vision

I, of course, made the crossing in the soberest of company -namely Shirley Harrison, who has just written a timely book on the Channel. She reckons that the tunnel might never come about since many Brits still regard it as an open doorway to hordes of garlic-ridden foreigners and, however keen the politicians, private financiers might find something better to do with their money. I particularly enjoyed her imagery of Mitterrand and Thatcher as the obstetrician and midwife of what Lord Palmerston described as the longest pregnancy in history. Loitering with Entente. PHS rich and internationally influen-

Ulster, an expression of resentment against IRA bombing and Protestant intransigence.

The fallacious and indeed near paranoid quality of this assessment can be demonstrated by comparing Irish jokes with the ethnic or regional jokes about stupidity told in nearly every other country. In France and the Netherlands similar jokes are told about the Belgians, in Germany about Ostfrieslanders, in Greece about Pontians (Black Sea Greeks), in Canada about Newfoundlanders, in Nigeria about Hausas, in Russia about Ukrai-nians, in India about Sikhs, in Colombia about the Pastusos

(people from Pasto) and in Ireland

itself about the Kerrymen. In each case the butts of the jokes live at the edge, at the periphery of a particular country or language area. Sometimes there is or has been open conflict between the joke-tellers at the centre and the butts of their jokes, but in other cases there is reasonably peaceful co-existence. In each case the joke tellers at the centre see the butts of their jokes as people very similar to themselves. (i.e., they are not of a different race) who are additionally funny because they are characterized by minor differences of dress, culture and speech which the joke-tellers find incongruous:

The Amir of Kuwait's recent closure of the National Assembly

and curtailment of civil liberties

has sent shock waves well beyond

the state's borders. The 50-mem-

ber Assembly was the only freely-

elected parliament in the Arabian

peninsular, a beacon of democracy

Most reports of the closure

presented it as a response to the

bomb attacks and other outrages

inflicted on Kuwait since the

beginning of the Iraq-Iran war in

1980. most by Iraqi dissident Shi'ites seeking 10 end Kuwaii's

support for the Sunni-dominated

regime of President Saddam

In fact the dissolution of the

Assembly is part of a domestic

crisis affecting all levels of Ku-

waiti society, including the Al-

Sabah dynasty that has ruled

Kuwait continuously since the

mid-18th century. "I saw a shaken

democracy in front of me," said

the Amir, Shaikh Jaber al-Ahmad

Al-Sabah, "and with it the unity of

the country was shaken, so it

became my responsibility to dis-

Kuwaitis say the present mal-

aise began in the 1950s when oil

wealth started to transform Ku-

wait from an obscure port inhab-

ited by pearlers and traders into a

Hussain in Baghdad.

solve Parliament."

to millions.

Church of Wales, two of the chief protagonists were David Lloyd George and the Bishop of St Asaph. On one occasion Lloyd George addressed a meeting in a small village in North Wales where he was introduced by one of the deacons of the local chapel who said: 'We all know the remarks made on this subject last week by the Bishop of St Asapb who in my opinion is one of the biggest liars in creation. Fortunately we have here tonight Mr David Lloyd George who is more than a match for him."



Such jokes stem from the relative cultural position of those at the centre and those at the edge. The Highlander or Welshman must learn English, albeit Scots English or Wenglish, but neither the Lowlanders nor the English are ever going to learn a Celtic language. For the Walloons good French is that spoken in Paris, free of Belgicisms, not the speech of Brussels or Liege. The Dublin middle classes imitate the speech of their English counterparts, not the more truly Irish tones of

Kerry: How do you define a social climber? A Kerryman with a Cork accent.

alienated and insecure

from the slump in oil prices.

Nationalist and radical reform-

ist groups and their allies in the

ruling family had been urging

National Assembly deputies to

extract maximum advantage from

the people's disillusionment and

to blame the government for the

terrorist incidents and for the

ailing economy. One particular

target of the campaign is Shaikh

Saad Abdullah Al-Sabab, prime

Although Shaikh Saad must be

greatly relieved by the closure of

the Assembly, his future seems

uncertain. Of late he has spent a

lot of time io his town house off

Belgrave Square in London.

Skirmishes will continue and the

hidden dynastic aspects of the

drama may at last be revealed.

minister and heir apparent.

Irisb doctor, academic, welder, or bank clerk is socially invisible but "Paddy in bis wellies" from the buildiog site is a familiar and recognizable figure. Hence the iokes:

will fulminate about loss of iden-

hardly evidence that they are

currently seen by the "Anglo-

Saxons" as a separate and inferior

who are also the butts of jokes

about stupidity, the Irish who came to Britaio had left the land to

seek unskilled labouring jobs

building, in turn, the canals, the

railways and the motorways. The

What does Wimpey stand for? We Import Millions of Paddies Every Year.

How do you recognise an Acr Lingus pilot? By the three gold rings on his wellies.

How do you confuse an Irishman (or, in America, a Pole)? Give him three show , and tell him to

1ake his pick. How do you make an Irishman burn bis car? Phone him when he's ironing.

A Pole in America working on a building site fell from the third floor of a building but was unhurt. A circus owner came to see him. "Do you think you could fall safely from the sixth floor?" be asked.

"Oh yes," replied the Pole. "And could you manage it safely from the tenth floor?"

The Pole looked uncertain and fell silent. "Of course he could", inter-

rupted the foreman, "provided be maoaged to land on his bead". Irish jokes, then, are an international joke about any people occupying a particular cultural-geographical or social class po-sition. The only features peculiar

would like to be hanged. The Englishman naturally chose an oak and the Scotsman a pine. When it was the Irisbman's turn he thought for a moment and said: "I would like to be hanged from a gooseberry tree".

The judge replied, "But a goose

berry tree is much too small". "That's all right", said the Irishman, "I'll wait for it to grow.". An Irishman applying for a job on a building site was told by the foreman: "You Paddies are none too bright, so before I take you on I'm going to ask you some questions to see how much you understand. Now, what's the difference between a girder and a

ioist? "Ah that's easy", said the Irishman. "Girder wrote Faust and Joist wrote Ulysses".

Once again the Irishman of the jokes has reminded us that there are Milesian as well as Smilesian virtues. The Irish deserve a blue for wit and a half-blue should be awarded to those bitter and twisted English people who see jokes about the Irish as proof of a racial antipathy that in fact exists only in their own minds. C Times Newspapers, 1986

The outhor is Professor of Social ogy at Reading University. He has just completed a study of humorous ethnic stereotypes entitled Jokes are about Peoples for Indiana University Press.

ive-day period can be waived and the High Court sheriff can enlist police help to carry out the eviction. It took Farmer Attwell a week to

Paul Pickering Giving the law

a push

"Drugs?" asked the smiling Balinese detective as I sat. with my wife in the cramped and crowded police station. "You are the Australians on the drugs charge?"

Nowadays, the very suggestion of such a thing east of Suez makes the blood run cold and the antique ceiling fans whisper of fleeting mortality. A few moments before, our crime was merely a minor traffic offence. Affronted, I denied anything to do with narcotics or Australia, adding that neither of us even smoked cigarettes. "But you are Australian." he

insisted, affecting the insight of. Sherlock Holmes revealing all to an imbecile Watson. "Everyone else here is Indonesian. My chief says I have to pick up two Australian drug dealers to take to Dempasar for trial. You are the only ones. People are not brought to this place if they are innocent and you will find our laws no

laughing matter." We were sitting on a wooden

bench with two giggling Sumatran ladies of the night, a pickpocket and a drunk. A patrolman had stopped our hired car -possibly to help his family expand his noodle stall business - and announced that the two-way street was oneway. He looked both offended and confused when we would not give him "a small offering" to avoid a ticket. "No one argued before," he pronounced.

At the police station I was beginning to understand why. "We are not Australians or criminals." I began, only to be interrupted by another plain clothes man who came up and indicated we must sign a piece of paper written entirely in Indonesian before being taken to headquarters. "It's a confession." he added matter of factly, admir-

ing his own right thumbnail, which is grown decoratively long in Bali. "But we have nothing to do with drigs." I said, not knowing whether to feel panic or anger. Perhaps we should give these gentlemen some money, darling." interrupted my beloved. She has a better understanding of author-itarian regimes, the result of nearly being rusticated at Oxford for Alan Rush having a friend who dressed as Napoleon.

never be a just and effective solution to a difficult problem. The author, a barrister, is a past. It took Farmer Attwell a week to chairman of the National Council get 300 members of the hippy. for Ciril Liberties.

> at as at best, a pror "Have you any document to say you are not Australian? Can yout at reforms - for a state of the second secon verify you are British?" demanded. another policeman. But we did not have our passports aod it is hard to think of anything which selfand the source of the source o evidently proves you are a Brit. A, burst of "Land of Hope and Glory" seemed to be out of the question. A uniformed officer, started pushing us towards a jeep? Then, to our joy and immense relief, two manacled and ex-tremely dejected Australians are autrasingly re-routed rived in the station yard.

The sleuth who had been willing to sign us up for a long stretch, if not the gallows, shrugged. It seemed that his real clients had been driven round the town to identify accomplices and witness a search of their room. We were courteously handed a traffic viola tioo form and an Indonesian dictionary.

Hantse Communities as hailed by many in the possible and in the po At this point it seemed churlist to argue over trifles. They would a pr erz for Vietnam the he naming of I of course, have let us go in the end. I reassured my wife. The fact that it was still booked for going the there be temporarily s the appointment of Truor the assuming his hitners the beat holds out the beat holds out the beat haps eve the past than ut the past than ut the beat than ut the beat than the the beat that the beat the the beat the beat the beat the the beat the beat the the beat the beat the beat the beat the the beat the beat the beat the beat the the beat the beat the beat the beat the beat the the beat the beat the beat the beat the beat the beat the the beat the beat the beat the beat the beat the beat the the beat the beat

traveller tried to explain: "You" see, much of a patrolman's income relies on traffic violations. Out people do not have the same attitude as you; here there is no. sense of comption."

But, I said, if policemen spend their day arranging traffic offerings, what time do they have 10. hunt drug takers?

No problem, was the reply. One plain clothes man sells drugs to tourists and another immediately arrests them. In this way they meet the arrest targets set "in Jakarta without upsetting the he cals, especially important locals; Occasionally, by accident, they discovered a dealer.

All of which leaves one vert uneasy about South-East Asias draconian drug laws. The really important consideration is not a much that the law is a neck stretching ass, it is who you pay list the privilege of not taking a ride

tial state. The old clay houses were torn down and new suburbs built. Close-knit communities were scattered. Kuwaitis began to feel In recent years, additional strains have been created, less by fears of Iranian advances in the Iraq-Iran war and acts of sabotage than by the stock exchange crash in 1982 which caused thousands of bankruptcies and a prolifera-tion of bitter disputes over debt payments and rejected requests for financial aid. Enormous additional difficulties have resulted

After the boom, Kuwait in conflict

The Amir: bioneer of democracy, but believer in a firm hand

Impatient or ambitious shaikhs on the sidelines have often joined forces with opposition groups to improve their fortunes; and with no single principle such as primogeniture to determine the succession save descent from Mubarak the Great (ruler 1896-1915), the quest for power remains as dominaot in the lives of Kuwait's shaikhs as ever, and as subtle and as fascinating to watch as a Shakespearean drama.

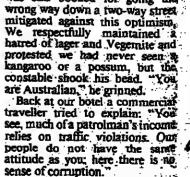
The reluctance with which Shaikh Jaber dissolved the Assembly is significant. Kuwaitis recall that his first mentor was Shaikh Abdullah al-Salim (ruler 1950-65), the founder of democracy in

المكذاءة التجع

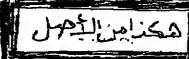
Kuwait, and that before Kuwait obtained full independence from Britain in 1961 it was Jaber who belped to prepare the way for democracy by ridding Kuwait of the ruler's more despotic relatives, whose arrogance was endangering the dynasty's survival. Yet they also know that Shaikh Jaber has always stressed the need for strong leadership and respect for authority - a view he justifies by pointing to the chaotic state of other Middle Eastern countries.

Shaikh Jaber has often said that his concern for stability led him to seek a form of government adapted to Arab and Islamicsociety rather than western-style democracy - what his son, Dr Salim Al-Sabah, has called "a paternalistic state with democratic iostitutions."

So far most Kuwaitis have accepted the suspension of democracy as a regrettable necessity and feel that, depending on circumstances. Shaikh Jaber will eventually appoint an advisory council or order elections for a new National Assembly. Meanwhile, they are hoping that the new government, unconstrained by a National Assembly, will revitalize the economy and put money back into their pockets.



an unbending con ideologue, but as Arleadership. the also held the post of the total secretary be in the 1940s and cart A that time, his ruth Alling of a land reform the in the north of th ****



My theme was that God has

risked creation, freedom and

choice in the mystery of his love.

Therefore there is no triumphalistic God and no triumphalist Church. There is

immediately enduring and even-

tually triumphing love. The suffer-

ing and risen Jesus clinches this

point. So miracles are not "knock-down" proofs but particular gifts

Churches canoot legislate for-

ever and a day on the basis of

"knock-dowo" authority. All is

more free, more risky and more requiring of exploring faith, and

readiness for risking change. That is the glory of the love of God and

the faith, hope and love of responsible but sinful women and

men in our fallen, mysterious and

of love to faith.

redeemable world.

Yours faithfully. DAVID DUNELM:

Auckland Castle.

Bishop Auckland,

Church at large",

Voting in Synod

From Mr Maurice Chandler

Sir. No ooe would dispute the

statement in your leading article of July 7 that "It is to the House of

Bishops that the Church has the right to look". Some, however,

would question a later sentence

"The bishops as a body accurately

reflect the range of opinions in the

The inaccuracy of this latter statement is reflected in the voting

io the General Synod where time

after time the voting io the House

of Bishops does not reflect that in

the House of Laity and even more

that in the House of Clergy. The

voting io the three houses on July

5 on "Women ordained abroad" is the latest evideace of this. Neither

does episcopal voting reflect the

voting io the deanery synods - oo

While the present system of

appointments to bishoprics is in

some measure responsible for this

unrepresentative trait of the epis-

I believe, charged the Honse of Bishops with the responsibility of

attempting a solution to the complicated issues resulting from

the proposal to ordain women to

the priesthood in the Church of

England. They must consult widely and reflect on the results

carefully otherwise any proposals

put forward may well end up like the ill-fated remarriage proposals.

Yours faithfully

However, the Synod has, rightly

copate there are other factors.

that or many other issues.

co Durham.

July t2.



1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

DIPLOMATIC APPROACHES

Commonwealth countries which try to pressurize British policy on South Africa by withdrawing from the Edinburgh games, must be warned that they have chosen the wrong track on which to run. They risk slighting the Queen who, with members of ber ... family will be there, and damaging the hopes and aspirations of their athletes, for many of whom Edinburgh represents a unique chance of winning sporting glory. But the issues over which they have so ostentatiously taken umbrage. are too serious for Britain to be influenced by such considcrations.

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As Sir Geoffrey Howe prepares to fly to Washington for talks on South Africa later this week, there are signs that the Government has appreciated this and has got its priorities right. Sir Geoffrey will distance himself physically and espotionally from the run-up, leaving the Commonwealth Games Federation to cope with the caprices of its members. It will be a pity if more nations turn the so-called. Friendly Games into an instrument of hostility and pique. But if they do so, they must not be allowed to deflect this country from its wider sense of purpose

That purpose - to help bring about peaceful and negotiated change in South Africa - can be approached only from a position of unity and strength. This is why Sir Geoffrey is in Washington this week, why Mr Derek Thomas, a deputy under-secretary at the Foreign Office, is visiting Australia and Japan and also, to some extent, why another senior diplomat Mr Ewan Fergusson is in South Africa itself - preparing the way for Sir Geoffrey.

The Foreign Secretary already has a united European Community bebind him following last month's summit at The Hague. He flies to see , President P.W.Botha on July 23 (coincidentally the eve of the Commonwealth Games) as: the representative of, Europe," not just Britain.

community there is invariably creeping official Fenianism.

He has until the end of September to persuade President Botha to accelerate the pace of his reform programme. But should he fail, the Community already has an agreed position to fall back upon. In such an event it will consider a ban on new investment in the Cape and on the import of South African gold coins, coal and steel. As few firms in Europe are likely to seek new investment in South Africa right now, and as coal and steel are hardly among the commodities which the Community is short of, these are symbolic sanctions rather than real ones. Their function would be to keep Europe still united, come what may.

So far Britain is also in step with the United States and Japan. How far this will continue to be the case is a matter for speculation, given Congressional pressures on the White House. But this is why the Foreign Secretary goes to Washington this week.

Whether he sees black leaders in South Africa is arguably of secondary importance. What matters more at this stage is that Mr Botha should make the concessions which Sir Geoffrey badly needs if he is to continue to hold off the pressure building up for stronger sanctions.

President Botha complains, not without some justice, that he has never been given enough credit for the reforms he has introduced. It is also true that he is coping with political unrest on the right and that his government has never been very susceptible to international criticism. But South Africa needs hold leadership and there is only one direction-in which he can realistically take his people. He must tell the Foreign Secretary that be will free Mr Nelson Mandela – the most glittering prize Sir Geoffrey could bring home. More important in the long term he must also move towards a dialogue, through, Britain ... with the ... currently: banned African National Congress (ANC) and other black political groups.

It is possible that if Mr Botha decides to make any such concessions, he would prefer to delay announcing them until his own National Party congress on August 12-13, to avoid domestic criticism that he has succumbed 10 international pressure. He might simply intend to give Sir Geoffrey confidential notice of his intentions. But this would leave the danger that even the Foreigo Secretary's skills would then be inadequate to stave off punitive sanctions. There would be the further danger that those sanctions would seem responsible for successes that bad aleady been achieved without them.

It looks as if Sir Geoffrey will hold a preliminary meeting with Mr Botha tomorrow week, after which he will try to conduct a series of further 'consultations with front-line states (and those local black leaders who will see him) before a second Botha exchange on July 29. Five days later he faces the Commonwealth mini-conference in London, which will review the recent failure of the EPG mission.

It is fashionable hut selfdefeating to deride the Foreign Secretary's journey South. Those in the Commonwealth who do so deserve to have their motives re-examined and their political judgement questioned. Pretoria alone. will benefit from the disunity they cause while only the right-wing extremists in South Africa can gain strength from the resentment they encourage.

In the end it is not the Commonwealth but the industrial nations which can put telling pressure on Pretoria. But it is the industrial nations which stand to lose by penal sanctions. To keep them together and apply their comhined pressures, needs more patience and a better sense of timing than most governments seem to possess. To withdraw young black athletes at their: moment of glory, from their chance of winning gold, is irrelevant to the central task in hand.

A Marshall Plan for S Africa

From Professor Emeritus Willion Gutteridge Sir, In your leader on South Africa (July 7) you suggest an international economic investment plan - a programme of positive measures to help the black population of that country to achieve the status which they properly claim. In fact, to Conflict Study No. 179, The South African Crisis: Time for International Action, published io September 1985, to which you referred at the time. I advocated a Marshall Plan for the whole of Southern Africa as an incentive 10 all the relevant leaders and groups to participate io negotiatioos leading to a new and generally more acceptable and stable order in the

republic. One necessary coodition for the implementation of such a plan. would be, as you suggest, the abolition of the provisions of the Group Areas Act and similar legislation. It would obviously be counter-productive, for example, for foreigners to fund more lowcost housing in Soweto and in any case the main reason why the South African Government's owo improvement programme has made little impact is that it has been imposed, paternalistic and carried out without any effective consultation with genuine black leaders. Indeed, their full participation in decision-making about housing, education, medical services and job-creation is essential to progress in those fields as well as for the rule of law.

Without large-scale assistance from outside, whether it be through governments, busioess or voluntary agencies, whoever holds power in South Africa from now on is unlikely to be able to consolidate or maintain a postapartheid society other than a whether serious sanctions are.

applied or not. Western countries now have not only a moral responsibility for what happens to South Africa, but a considerable economic obligation, which conveniently coincides with selfinterest. Sanctions may be costly, damaging, ineffective hut inevitable.

A constructive plan on a sufficient scale will be expensive and require just as determined a political will. Its success would, however, also depend on the cooperation of neighbouring states, who would otherwise probably be the first victims of effective sanctions. For this reason il is essential that Western assistance does not discriminate io favour of South Africa, hut directly cootributes to the development of the whole Southern African region.

To describe the proposition as a Marshall Plan gives an appro-priate iodicatioo of the scale of belp required if there is to be any chance of South Africa's converting itself into the prosperous, just and democratic society which almost all its leaders of all races allegedly want. Peace and cowith its trict. The main procession the north is an essential element in any lasting settlement. Yours faithfully, WILLIAM GUTTERIDGE, 26 St Mark's Road, Learnington Spa, Warwickshire.

Basis of belief From Mr David Hancock and the Bishop Sir, It is saddening to read Dr McGeurick's analysis of the prob-From the Bishop of Durhom lems currently facing South Africa (July 9), implying that to Sir. Mr Eaton (July 12) has put his finger on the whole positive point encourage expansion of the of my General Synod speech blighted economy would some-bow achieve the dismantling of about "Is our God worth believing in?" wheo he writes "but still [be] apartheid that every decent citizen free to choose"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

of the world surely wants. Only when the majority of the white populatioo who keep the Nationalist Government in power have their vested interests in maintaioing apartheid removed. is there hope of any real change occurring peacefully in the foreseeable future.

The truth of the matter is that most white South Africans enjoy. apartheid and positive racial discrimination in their favour. The combination of cheap labour and the domination of the ecooomic wealth of the country afford the whites a standard of living that would be impossible to match anywhere in the world where equal rights for all are enjoyed.

Until the white people are hit where they would feel it hardest, in their pockets, the evils of apartheid, despite superficial reforms iotended for non-domestic consumption, will continue to haunt the free world. Yes, the black people of South Africa will suffer too.

DAVID HANCOCK. t Northfield Road. Headington.

From Mr J. C. E. Murray Sir, There is a quite widespread misapprehension here that the strife in South Africa would be brought to an end by the expedience of bolding an election on a one-man one-vote" basis. This is, of course, nonsense. The African io Africa is far more conscious of tribe than he is of colour. The tribe allocated the most seats would win any election, just as Mugabe's Shonas did in Zim-hahwe. His objective now (Mugabe's) is to carry out a policy of genocide on his main tribal rivals, the Ndebele-speaking peoples from the west of the country. In South Africa we would have Nelson Mandela representing, primarily, the Xhosa speakers and Chief Buthelezi the Zulus. Any

inter-tribal vote would be regarded as treachery and they would systematically slaughter each other. Just as has happened to the oorth of the Republic of South

Africa the opposition would go into hiding and the "Government" would amuse themselves by deploying troops and police to so-called "insurgent strongholds". Some of us have seeo it all first-hand and I, for one, am oot proud of past associations with vicious regimes on that coolinent. The end result would have to be,

MAURICE CHANDLER 1 Lowther Gardens, Prince Consort Road, SW7, because of tribal obligations, a monolithic one-party dictatorship



17

JULY 15 1940

After the fall of France and before the full impact of the Battle of Britain had been felt, Winston

Churchill issued one of his rallying calls to the nation. In 1954 Churchill said of his wartime broadcasts: "It was the nation and the race dwelling all around the the face discharge at inclusion in fact the luck to be called upon to give the roar. " He began his proadcast by explaining why it had been necessary to cripple the capital ships of the French navy in Nazi hands.

PRIME MINISTER'S CALL TO THE NATION

In an inspiring broadcast last night the Prime Minister declared with emphasis the readiness of the nation to defend its nalive land gainst the invasioo with which i is threatened.

Mr. Churchill seid:-

... Let us think rather of the future. Today is the Fourteenth of July, the National Festival of France. A year ago in Paris 1 watched the stately parade down the Champs-Elysées of the French Army and the French Empire. Who could foresee what the course of a year will bring? Who can foresee what the course of other years will bring? Faith is given to us as a help and comfort when we stand in awe before the unfurling scroll of human destiny. And proclaim my faith that some of us will live to see a Fourteenth of July when a liberated France will once agaio rejoice in her greatness and in her glory, and once again stand forward as the champion of the freedom and the rights of man. Wheo that day dawns, as dawn it will, the soul of France will turn with comprehensioo and kindness to those Frenchmen and Frenchmen, wherever they may be, who in the darkest hour did not despair of the Republic . . .

READY TO MEET INVASION All goes to show that the war will be long and hard; no one can tell where it will spread. One thing is certain, the peoples of Europe will not be ruled for long by the Nazi Gestapo, nor will the world yield itself to Hitler's gospel of hatred, appetite and domination.

And now it has come to us to stand alone in the breach and face the worst that the tyrant's might and enmity can do. Bearing our-selves humbly before God, hut conscious that we serve an unfold ing purpose, we are ready to defend our native land against the invasion by which it is threatened. We are fighting by ourselves alooe. But we are not fighting for ourselves alone. Here in this strong city of refuge, which enshrines the titledeeds of human progress, and is of deep consequence to Christian civilization; here, girt about by the seas and oceans where the Navy reigns, shielded from above by the prowess and devotion of our air meo, we await undismayed the impending assault . . . Should the invader come, there

will be no placid lying down of the people in submission before him as we have seen ~ alas: - in othe countries. We shall defend every village, every town and every city The vast mass of Londoo itself fought street by street, could easily devour an entire bostile army, and we would rather see London laid in ruins and ashes than thet it should be tamely and abjectly enslaved. I am bound to state these facts, because it is necessary to inform our people of our intentions and thus to reassure them

ULSTER'S TIME OF TROUBLES

The curse of Northern Ireland sented any attempt to do so police, allowed the Orange is that a victory for one this weekend as an example of marchers to parade on the

outskirts of the Catholic dis-

Yours sincerely, Oxford.

July 9.

| Pickering g the law push 2011-م-م- ي مالي: 2014-م- ي 2014-م- ي

practical reforms - for instance, there are not enough police to phase out the UDR policing role - focus Catholic discontent upon the sym-bolism of Ulster politics. They object, in particular, to the July 12 marches through Catholic areas. Equally. though such marches have been increasingly re-routed by the police for some years now. the Protestant community re-

regarded as a defeat by the Trouble was therefore expected - and trouble there bas been. Where it has occurred notably at the small village of Rasharkin - it bas been vicious._ But. it. has. not_been. widespread throughout the province. It. has consisted of

small-scale-organized attacks rather than large-scale-rioting. And, with a few exceptions it has employed intimidation rather than direct violence against people. One reason for this relative

quiet may be that Dr Ian Paisley's temporary, dramatic but non-violent occupation of Hillsborough had a cathartic effect. Most Unionists felt that the British government had been shown the organized capacity of their community and were satisfied with that. Another reason was the

tactics of the RUC. In Portadown, they re-applied their 1985 ban on the traditional Unionist route. But an alternative route, easier to VIETNAM'S NEW GERONTOCRAT

Within Vietnam the sharp

that the country's difficulties

stemmed from too lax an

application of socialist prin-

Truong Chinh belonged

firmly in the second camp.

Now he is policy-maker in

chief, even the tentative re-

forms that have been em-

barked on may be at risk. If

they are, disillusionment

among would-be reformers

and among the younger

generation could eventually

precipitate a leadership crisis

far more serious than the

lurches of policy that charac-

terized Le Duan's declining

Disapppointment will greet

Truong Chinh's: accession

abroad, too. In the West and in

the countries of the Associ-

ation of South-East Asian

Nations (Asean), that dis-

appointment will focus on

Indochina. For if Le Duan and

ciples

vears.

passed off peacefully enough, hut a later loyalist procession tried to go further and led to rioting, and the local Catholics were angry at a concession to the other side. The compromise was an imperfect one - and both the nationalists and Dublin regard it as a. betrayal. On balance, however, the police judgement must be counted correct since it avoided a large riot without conceding the main loyalist demand.

The general lesson is clear. The government should determine to live through the marching season without launching any serious political initiatives under the Anglo-Irish agreement - and without retreating from it either. Mr Paisley, according to the Irish Times, left for a boliday after his manifestation last Saturday. Ministers, too, should take a political holiday.

his government were reluctant

10 abandon the occupation of

Cambodia, Truong Chinh, the

hardline northerner, is likely

to countenance the idea even

leader may also find a less than

enthusiastic reception in Mos-

cow. As a battle-hardened,

thoroughly traditional com-

munist approaching 80,

Truong Chinb is scarcely in

the technocratic mould now

favoured by the Kremlin. If

Vietnam's economic depen-

dence before, they are unlikely

to be dispelled by the new

Misgivings in Moscow may

account for Mr Gorbachov's

failure to attend the funeral of

Le Duan as protocol would

require. He has sent instead his

prime minister and bis chief

foreign policy adviser, Anatoli

Dobrynin. And here is a sweet

irony. For while Mr Dobrynin.

the Soviet Union's former

ambassador to the US, is in

Hanoi paying court to a client

Vietnamese leadership, Mr

Gorbachov will play host in

Moscow to Richard Nixon, the

US President who ordered the

bombing of Hanoi and began

America's long hard extrica-

tion from that country.

leadership in Hanoi.

But the new Vietnamese

less.

Sound effects

From the Chief Executive of the Institution of Environmental Health Officers

Sir, My institution is pleased to note that Michael Church (Spec-trum, July 2) appreciates the work of environmental health officers and the thankless task which they have in trying to control the problem of neighbourhood noise, which is reaching epidemic proportions. Indeed the level of complaint is so high in some districts that the local environmental health officer cannot investigate them all.

It is not simply a matter of legislation. With the increase in the availability of a vast range ofnoisy domesuic equipment, from televisions and "sound systems" to automatic washing machines and food mixers, there is little appreciation of the nuisance which can be caused. The problem does not end

Monumental choice

From Mrs S. M. Bornard Sir, Whatever the reason for the uninspired aniformity of modern memorials there is no doubt that there is now a much greater appreciation of older churchyards and Victorian cemeteries.

Our own relatively humble cemetery Victorian at Burmantofts. Leeds, can boast 16.000 memorials, the majority in local stone and mostly beautifully carved, with a tremendous variety of styles which include a fireman's helmet, a Humber keel, a York-Moscow was having misgiv-ings about the degree of shire terrier, and a 10-foot high mill chimney (commemorating "the oldest steeplejack in England"). Often these old hurial grounds shelter interesting communities of flora and fauna, and those in urban sites are

> The past in focus From the Director of the Associ-

ation for the Protection of Rural Scotland Sir. Aerial photography over Bniain is nodertakeo by various bodies such as the electricity boards, the Forestry Commission, national archaeological surveys, etc. There seems 10 be no body 10 co-ordinate the photographs and no archaeologists' organisation whose function it is to read them for the benefit of the nation rather than for individual interest. Different bodies use such photographs for different purposes, so there is surely need for such an organisation.

These are not functions that can

of the same stamp as Tanzania, Zambia, Zaire and (soon to be) Zimbabwc. Yours faithfully

J. C. E. MURRAY

62 Toobridge Road,

Maidstone, Keot.

there, for not only do oeighbours suffer extreme mental disturbance from the sound of domestic equipment hut some owners of the equipment also suffer psychological pressure and mental stress because of their inability to prevent sound transmission through thin party walls.

Noise is sometimes used as a weapon in inter-neighbour dis-putes and so the environmental health officer becomes mediator in very difficult circumstances. However, hecannol always be relied upoo to exercise the wisdom of Solomon. Responsibility must lie with the people who operate noisy equipment and with those who are responsible for the quality and construction of new dwellings.

Yours faithfully, A. M. TANNER, Chief Executive, The Institution of Environmental Health Officers, Chadwick House, Rushworth Street, SE1.

perhaps of particular ecological value

This year the National Federation of Cemetery Friends was formed from groups all over the country, with the aim of encouraging and advising others wishing to rescue cometeries threatened with neglect or clearance. Peter Burman (July 5) is ab-

solutely right to extend the argument to the preservation of memorials. It is of precious little use for skill to be expended on the creation of a gravestone which will be left to decay, or which the cemetery or churchyard authority can remove and reduce to rubble in only 30 years' time.

Yours truly, S. M. BARNARD, 2 North Park Road, Leeds

West Yorkshire.

be left to private bodies as there is no cash profit from them. Only a government-funded organisation could tackle them and make its findings available to all.

This option, is of course, only second-best to the employment of a lot of archaeologists to do surveys on the ground - by miles the best way of recording historic remains. Nevertheless a ceotral body of the kind proposed would provide a very helpful base from which to work. Yours faithfully,

ROBERT L. SMITH, Director, Association for the Protection of Rural Scotland. 4a Napier Road, Edinhurgh. July 7.

July 10.

Uniform discomfort From Mr R. B. Brayne

Sir, Mr Ougham (July 4) is quite right. The decline in Britons' sensible use of clothes in Tanzania began with independence. The newly-arrived : advisers and "experts" came with pre-conceived ideas of dress and looked down oo us "colonials" for wearing our office dress of white shorts. open-neck shirt and stockings.

At the end of meetings of the new University College Council in Dar-es-Salaam I am sure I was more comfortable and alert than my colleagues in their dark suits and ties.

In the hot summer of 1976 H once walked across London Bridge to my office in the City in shorts, but I have not had the courage to repeat it. Yours faithfully, RICHARD BRAYNE former district commissioner). Thriftwood Cottage, Broomlands Lane. Limpsfield,

Surrey. July 11.

Parthian shot From Mrs P. M. Kay

Sir, Debased device indeed, the use of PS (the Rev Dr J. W. R. Sarkies, July 9)! Once it denoted

merely that the writer lacked ability to construct his correspondence. Now it shows the influence of marketing agencies' advice on construction designed to trap the unwary scanner. The day t receive a circular without a PS, I might

respond! Yours faithfully, PENNY KAY, 52 Matlock Road, Caversham Heights, Reading,

Berkshire

July 9.

Cabinet pudding From Mr Ian Robinson

Sir, Whilst browsing through the cold cabinet at my local supermarket I came across a yoghurt glorying under the flavour of boysenberry and passion fruit. This made me ask myself three questions: What is a boysenberry, why team it with passion fruit and - at the risk of sending the manfuacturers to dizzy new heights of creative frenzy - what will they think of next? A oew exciting range of vegetable flavours such as kohl rabi and mangetout or radish and pice-

apple? Yours faithfully, IAN ROBINSON, 55 Purrett Road. Plumstead, SE18. July 9.

ALL LENGTHS

I stand at the head of Government representing all parties in the State, all creeds, all classes, every recognizable section of opinion. Wa are ranged beneath the Crown of our ancient Monarchy. We are supported by a free Parliament and a free Press. But there is one bond which unites us all and sustains us in the public regard - namely, as is becoming increasingly known, we are prepared to proceed to all extremities to endure them, and to enforce them. That is our bood of union. For this bond we-shall keep nothing back and we shall go all lengths.

Thus only in times like these can nations preserve their freedom; thus only can they uphold the cause entrusted to their care. But, all depends now upon the whole life-strength of the British race in every part of the world, and of all our associated peoples and of all our well-wishers in every land doing their utmost oight and day, giving all, daring all. enduring all to the utmost, to the end. This is oo war of chieftains or of princes. of dynasties or national ambitions It is a war of peoples and of causes There are vast numbers, not only in this island but in every land, who will render faithful service in this way, but whose names will never be known, whose deeds will never be recorded. This is the war of the Unknown Warriors. But let all strive without failing in faith or in duty, and the dark curse of Hitler will he lifted from our age.

Open to view

From Mrs Deborah Clark Sir. L. 10 my amusement, have been regarded as a foreigner in my own country.

A few years ago I was in a souvenir shop in Canterbury during the height of the tourist season. I was buying a few postcards and since I wanted to get rid of as many small coins from my purse as I could rather than hand over a pound. I was standing by the counter counting out the coins from my hand.

The shop assistant leaned right over the counter, took my hand in hers and with a large smile counted the money out of my hand for me,

I murmured "Merci beaucoup", Yours truly.

DEBORAH CLARK 14 Manor Park Avenue, Princes Risborough. Avlesbury, Buckinghamshire,

as unwelcome in many quar-The death last week of Le ters of Vietnam as it will be Duan, the elderly leader of the Vietnamese Communist abroad. Party, was hailed by many as turns of policy; especially ecosignalling the possible end of nomic policy, that have been an unhappy era for Vietnam. Now, with the naming of Le observed over the past two years suggested high-level Duan's contemporary, 79year- old Truong Chinh, to disagreement between those who hoped for thorough take his place, any such hopes will have to be temporarily set decentralization along Chinese lines and those who believed aside.

The appointment of Truong Chinh, assuming his hitherto robust health holds out, is tikely to mean more of the past for Vietnam; perhaps even more of the past than the country experienced towards the end of Le Duan's life. For Truong Chinh is regarded not only as an unbending communist ideologue, but as a determined opponent of a younger leadership.

He has also held the post of Party General Secretary before, in the 1940s and early 1950s. At that time, his ruthless handling of a land reform programme in the north of the country brought the peasants close to revolt and caused him to be moved aside in favour of Le Duan. His accession to the supreme power of the General Secretaryship (after five years as state president) evokes a sense of deja vu which will be

other community. That rule, however, does not always apply in reverse: what one side regards as a defeat is not necessarily regarded as a victory by the other. Thus the Anglo-Irisb Agreement is seen by the unionists -

wrongly, in the opinion of The Times - as a disguised first step on the road to Irish unity. The nationalist community, with Dublin's agreement, regards it as, at best, a promissory note of future benefits. But difficulties in the way of

COURT AND SOCIAL

Hotel.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 14: The Duke of Edin-burgh, President of the Guinea Pig Club, this evening allended a dinner. 10 mark the Club's

a dinner. 10 mark the Club's 451h Anniversary, 21 1he Copthome Hotel, Copihorne, West Sussex. His Royal Highness, attended by Squadron Leader Timothy Finneron, was received by Group Captain T. Gleave (Chief Guinea Pig).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this morning opened the World Water 86 Conference at Olympia. Her Royal Highness was re-

ceived by the President of the Institution of Civil Engineers (Mr Donald Reeve).

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, attended a luncheon given by the Foreign Press Association (President, Mr Roland Hill) at the Hyde Park Hotel, WI

The Countess of Liehfield and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs were in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 14: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present at the Express News-papers Commonwealth Games Luncheon at the Savoy Hotel, London. Lady Mary Mumford was in

attendance.

Church news Appointments

The Rev. A R Oxborne. Team Vicar in the Hereford S. Martin Tsam Ministry, diocese of Hereford. Io be Team Vicar, Hankey Team, diocese of Lichried.

The Rev S O Parsons. Assistant Curate. All Saints. Newton Healn, diocese of Manchester. to be Vicar. St James. Ashlon-under Lyne. same di-

Cese. Canon J F Poulion, formerly Canon Residentiary, Norwich Cathedral, di-ocese of Norwich, to be Canon Emeritus of Norwich Cathedral. The Rev O K Pryce. Vicar, St James, Heywood, diocese of Manches-ter, to be Rector, St Chad's, Ladybarn, same diocese. Wr. to be reciver, or canock, diocese of The Rev J C R Raybould. Assistant Curate, St Lukers, canock, diocese of Lichtheid, to be Diocesan Training Officer and priest-in-charge, Leek Wootton, diocese of Cotenity,

Wootton, Borcketon, Vicar, St Luke tanon A Shacketon, Vicar, St Luke with All Souly, Heywood, and Area Dean of Rochdale, diocete of Man-chester, fo be Vicar, Rochdale in the Rochdale Tearn Mitisfry. with responsibility lor St Chad. Rochdale, He remains Area Dean of Rochdale,

He remains Area Dean of Rochase, same dio(252, K Stubbs, Industria) The Rev I K Stubbs, Industria) Missioner and member of the Oldham Tream Ministry, in charge of St Andrew's, Oldham, diocese of Man-chester, to be Team Rector of the united benefice of Langley and

kileid, same diocese, he kev N Straiford io be licensed he parish of Longwood, diocese of keffeld, as non-supendiary min-

Resignations

Her. The Rev S P Springett, Assistant Curate, Crreat Clacton, St John the Baptist, diocese of Chelmsford, to be Rector, Rayne, same diocese,

Appointments

in the Forces Lieutenant General Sir Charles

Huxtable to be Quarter Master General Ministry of Defence in October in succession to Gen-

eral Sir Richard Trant. Major General C, P. R. Palmer to be Military Secretary Min-istry of Defence in October in

Court and Social Page announce-ments can not be accepted by telephone. Enquines to: 91-522 9953

Picase allow at least 48 hours before publication.

many, prethren, tareweil. Be perfect, b of good comfort, be of one mind. In a peace: and the God of love and peace shall be with you

2 Corintians 13: 11

BIRTHS

BAMBER - on 9th July, to Roger and Belinda inter Ward, a son. Thomas James, a brother to William. BAX - On July 9th, to Deborah Inter Yoffer and Niget, a daughter, Rebec-ca Kale Laura, a sister for George and Sarah.

BLOMEFIELD - On July the 14th. al the John Raddiffe. to Gina and Charles. a daughter.

Io Mars ince Relly and Mark. a son Torm. a brother for Lucy. COSTLEY-WHITE - On July 7th at home. Io Charlolle (nee Way) and David - a son, Alexander James. a brother for Benjamin.

FRASER - On 24th June. to Donald and Olane inte Offordi. a daughter, Sophie Juliel. a sister to Charlotte.

FREIR - On July 13th. to Valerie (ne

Finlay.

gal Murdoch, a brother

GISBS On July 14th, at Queen Charlotte's, to Roselind thee Robeyt

ind Andrew. a daughter. Mala.

ni and Andrew. a

LIGHAN on Sunday, July 13th. 10 Susan Inte Masoni and Nicholas. a daughter. Claire Emma Louise, a sis-ter for Caroline. CORBY On 12th July at King College to Mars, ince Relity and Mark. a son

10.30am), or send to. Feesington Street, London EI.

The Prince and Princess of Wales will visit Sumhurgh Air-port, Virkie, Shetland, on July 24 to commemorate the fiftheth anniversary of the opening of the airport

The Prince and Princess of Wales will open the new oil rig repair quay. Dales Voe, Ler-wick. on July 24, visil Lerwick Town Hall, and dine with the Chairman and Trustees of the Port of Lerwick at the Shetland Hotel

To mark the thirty-first anniver-sary of the death of Mr Calouste Sarkis Gulbenkian, a memorial service will be held at the Armenian Church of St Sarkis, Ivema Gardens, London, W8, on Sunday, July 20, 1986, at noon, after the celebration of the Divine Liturgy which will begin ai II am.

Birthdays today

Professor Sir James Ball, 53; Mr Julian Bream, 53; Sir Douglas Busk, 80; Lord Buxton of Alsa, 68; Mr Robert Conquest. 69; Colonel J. L. Corbett-Winder, 75; Professor Sir David Cox, 62; Sir Alexander Durie 71; Lord Sir Alexander Durie. 71; Lord Edmund-Davies, 80; Mr M. A. Elliott, 50; Air Marshal the Rev Sir Paterson Fraser, 79; Sir John Graham, 60; Mr R. Hammond Innes, 73; Sir Lary Lamb, 57; Miss Iris Murdoch, 67; Mrs Juliet Pannell, 75; Lord Shackleton, 75; Mr Ron Smith 71; Air Chief Marshal Sir Ruthven Wade, 66.

incentives made it no longer worthwhile for farmers to Farmers may no longer need to drain wetlands to improve their agricultural productivity, in the process destroying an plant cereals on drained land, conventional agricultural important and declining wildopinion is that drainage would life habitat. Scientists at the Open Unistill be necessary to grow Loliam, widely favoured for its heavy cropping for cattle feed. The Open University scien-

versity biology department re-port promising results in growing reed canary grass, *Phalaris Arundinacea*, on satutists argue that *Phalaris* could meet their requirements for fodder or silage while obviatrated soil similar to that found in wetlands. Phalaris, which grows naturally in wet ground, gave better yields than rye grass, *Lolium perenne*, the staple animal feed crop grown the crop to the land rather than the land to the crop. The team planted *Phalaris* and *Lolium* into PVC contain-

on drained land. Conservationists are worried about drainage in any area of sensitive habitat because lowering the water table can damage the ecology of the area directly affected as well

Phalaris growing on saturat-ed soil gave higher yields than Lolium growing on the same soil which had been drained on as any adjacent nature site which is otherwise protected. Even if the removal of cuts taken throughout the alternative crop to Lolium.

Forthcoming marriages

Science report

Grass set to rescue wildlife

By Gareth Huw Davies

ing the need to drain - tailoring

ers in wetland soil taken from

the river flood plain. Both grasses received identical

treatments of fertilizer and

levels of drainage.

Mr J.G. McWhirter Mr C.D. Harman Mr C.D. Harman and Miss C.J. Rutherford The engagement is announced between Charles, younger son of Mr Robert Harman, QC, and

Mr Robert Harman, QC. and the late Mrs S. Harman, and stepson of Mrs R. Harman, of 17 Pelham Crescent, London, SW7, and Charlotte, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Rutherford, of The Old Rectory, Ladbroke, Warwickshire. adbroke Warwickshire

Captain G.A. Judd and Miss N.A.D. Scott-Masson The engagement is announced between Gordon Judd. The Royal Tank Regiment, only son of the late Mr H, D. Judd, and of Mrs B. M. Judd, and Nadine younger daughter of Captain D. J. Scott-Masson, CBE, RD, and Mrs Scott-Masson, of Bath.

The Rev A Ridge. Priest-in-charge. Stoke Ash with Thwalke and Weiheringseil. Thoradoa and Fishamples. dd bise of Se Priest-in-charge. Risby with Great Satham and Little Saxham and Weitler, same diocese. The Rev D Robinson. Curate. St Cuthert Aulingham. diocese of Dur-ham to be Visar. Longwood. diocese of the Rev E Stater. Assistant Curate. New York of Control of Control Assistant Curate. Ceethorpes Team Ministry. same diocese. The Rev P A Smith. Curate. St Mary Magdalene. Ribbletan. Presion. and In charge of SI Anse. Moof Nr. St Deber and St Paul. Rishton. Inear Blackburn, Same diocese. The Rev A A Smith. Curate. St Peter and St Paul. Rishton. Inear Blackburn, Same diocese. The Rev A A Tremiett. Vicar. Southway. diocese of Exciter. to be also Rural Dean of Pitrmouth Monraide. Same diocese. The Rev R O Vincent. Assistant Curate. SI John, Atherton, diocese of Mark Resis Team. diocese of Curate. SI John, Atherton, diocese of Markers. To be Vicar. SI James. East Consister. To be Vicar. Si James. East Consister. The Rev A Walkey. Rector. Ashion with Hartweil, diocese of Peter borough. In be Team Rector. The Rev J M Warden. Curate. Northalistron. diocese of Si Athere Si John, Atherton, Si Si Marker, Robert Si Marker, Robert Si Same Scores. The Rev M Walkey. Rector. Ashion With Hartweil, diocese of Peter borough. In be Team Rector. Si Athere Si John, Atherton, Si Si Athere Si John Athere Si Athere Si John Athere Si Si Athere Si John Athere Si Athere Si John Athere Si Si Athere Si John Athere Si Athere Si John Athere Si Si Athere Si John Athere Si Athere Si John Athere Si John Athere Si Athere Si J Mr S.F. Levinson and Miss S.P. Hatchick The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ellis Levinson, of Chelsea, London, and Sarah Penelope, daughter of Dr and Mrs Bernard Hatchick, of Hamspiead, London.

Mr M. Parry and Miss E. Ockenden The engagement is announced between Malcolm, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. I. Parry, of Ruff

Lane, Ormskirk, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. J. The Rev E R Bardsley. Vicar. St Andrew, Tiverton, diocese of Exeter, to resign from September 30. The Rev A W H Dick, Rector. Lifton, diocese of Exeter, to resign from September 10. Ockenden, of Brook Lane, Ormskirk.

Mr T.R. Phillips and Miss C.E., Trow

The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr A.G. Phillips, of Stamford, Royal Marines LIEUTENANT.COLONELS: R A Hooper, to CICRM.as Corps Colonel, April 27, 1987; JS Chester to 40 CDO Rm as CO, March 24, 1987, MAJORS: T P & Knott, to DCRM.as ADRM Ops, Jan 23, 1987; J Y Rowland to SHAPE, as RM instructor, Jan 23, 1987; J R Alter to 42, CDO Brde Air Son Rm as CO, Aug 10, 1987; A Sillon to RM Plymouth for JSDC, Jan 13, 1987. Lincolnshire, and Mrs D. E. Zuger, of Carlton, Leicester-shire, and Carolyn, elder daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Trow, of Porthill, Shrewsbury, Shropshire. CAPTAIN, J D W Husband. Sept 8

Mr P.J. Robson

Alme Berlin. FREER • On July 9th. 1986, at home. The Reverend Charles Kinderstey. aged 70. eldesi son of the late Makor and Mirs R. C. Freer of Lille Comp-ton. much loked brother of Stepnen and Tom. and loxing uncle to isabel. Funeral at SI Mary's Church. Chastleton. Moreton in Marsh. Glos. al 230 pm On Friday. July 18th Family flowers only. Donations may be given to the Chastleton Church Restoration Fund

ARRISS Kendal Bushe On July 13th. Funeral at Greatham July 17th

MORROCKS - On 9 July, 1986, sud-denly at his home in Paris. Stanley Derek Horrocks, dearly loved hus-band of Kay and father of Sue, Julie and Tim. Funeral Service and pri-vale burnal to be held in La Celle St. Cloud. France.

Cloud. France. JORDAIN on July 12th at the Royal Devon and Eveter Hospital peaceful. Is Noel Megan Jordam beloved wife of Richard and dearest mother of Sa-rah. Joint Principal of Moorpeter School. Paignion. 1956 to 1985 Fu-neral service to be held al Christ Church Paignion on Finday 18th July at 2-30 om. Foldowed by pri-vate cremation. Family flowers only bul if deared donations in her memo-ry to the Imperial Cancer Research Funda. t. o Mesus Coombes & Sons Funeral Directors. Boxey Tracey. South Devon.

PUMPHREY . To Nicky and Joe. a

daughter. ROBINSON - On July 14th. 1986. Io Visien inee Pikingtoni and Mark a son. James Mark Foster, a brother

THOMAS On July the 11th. at Bremhill. to David and Frances. a daughter. Emma Olwen Jenrifer. a sister for Philip.

TREBLE - On July 8th. in Sydney. to Stephen and Dinah. a daughler. Locy Alexandra Elizabeth.

VAUGHAN - On July 12th. to Boo the Martineau and Oliver. a son.

iJamie. WILLIAMS On July 3rd. al Famborough, to Frances inée Thompsoni and John, a daughter. Eleanor Marion.

DEATHS

BEMROSE On July 13th 1986 peace-lully al The Pines nursing home. Derby: Sir John Maxwell beloxed husband of Margaret, adored lather of Anthony aod Paddi and greatly loved Grandiather of his seven grandchildren, Funeral service at Si John's Church Hazelwood Derby on Friday July 18th al 200pm Family Rovers only please but donations it desired to Derby Samaritans C. O the trassurer 110 Button Road Derby. BURGHES - On 11th July. 1986, in peace alter a short liness, Harry MacLeod Burghes, F.R.ICS, of Lyme Tree Farm, Kington Langley near Chippenham, Witshire, Be-foxed husband of Barbara and dearty loved father of Arthur and Alke, Fu-neral Service at 200 pm on Wednedday, 16th July al Kington Langley Church, Flowers may be sent to F. W. Jones & Son, Market Place, Chippenham or, if preferred, donations to the British Diabelic Association.

Martineau and

istry of Defence in October in the rank of Lieutenant General, in succession to Lieutenant General Sir David Mostyn. Brigadier R Scott to be Com-mandant Royal Army Medical Collon-Else J v Greve RPC to Construction Other States RAM College Brigadier R Scott to be Com-mandant Royal Army Medical Collon-Else RAM College Hulbank, Nov 10, M JSmith ARRC to Collon-Else RAM College Hulbank, Nov 10, M JSmith ARRC to Coll Nurshing Western District. Coll States Ram College Hulbank, Nov 10, M JSmith ARRC to Coll States Ram College Hulbank, Nov 10, M JSmith ARRC to Coll States Ram College Hulbank, Nov 10, M JSmith ARRC to Coll States Ram College Hulbank, Nov 10, M JSmith ARRC to Coll States Ram College Hulbank, Nov 10, M JSmith ARRC to Coll States Ram College Hulbank, Nov 10, M JSmith ARRC to Coll States Ram College Hulbank, Nov 10, M JSmith ARRC to Coll States Ram College Hulbank, Nov 10, M JSmith ARRC to Coll States Ram College Hulbank, Nov 10, M JSmith ARRC to Coll States Ram College Hulbank, Nov 10, M JSmith ARRC to Coll States Ram College Hulbank, Nov 10, M JSmith ARRC to Coll States Ram College Hulbank, Nov 10, M JSmith ARRC to Coll States Ram College Hulbank, Nov 10, M JSmith ARRC to Coll States Ram College Hulbank, Nov 10, M JSmith ARRC to Coll States Ram College Hulbank, Nov 10, M JSmith ARRC to Coll States Ram College Hulbank, Nov 10, M JSmith ARRC to Coll States Ram College Hulbank, Nov 10, M JSmith Arrow 10, M JSmi

Mr J.G. MeWhirter and Miss M.L. Wickersham The engagement is announced between Graeme, son of the late Mr Fredrick S. MeWhirter and of Mrs Mina Oundjian, of Rochampton, London, and Maureen, daughter of the late Mr Donald Wiekersham and of Mrs Rosemary Wickersham, of Havertown, Pennsylvania. Mr P.J.G. Williams

Mr P.J.G. Williams and Miss P.A. Carne The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs T. G. Williams, of Briar House, Weston Road, Bath, and Penny daughter of Mr and Mrs C. P. Carne of Minaerth

G.P. Carne, of Winnersh, Berkshire. Mr G.O. Williams and Miss P.A. Tinker

and MISS P.A. Finker The engagement is announced between Gareth, younger son of the Rev H. and Mrs Lawley Williams, of Midsomer Norton, Somerset, and Paula, only daughter of Mrs Marie E. Tinker, of Firgrove House, Slindon, West Sussex, and the late George M. Tinker.

Mr T.C.H. Yang and Miss D.V.H.H. Yn The engagement is announced between Trevor, son of Mr Justice Yang and Mrs Yang, of Hong Kong, and Elon Avenue, London, NW3, and Dominica Veronica, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. S. S. Yu, of Hong Kong, and Stanhope Place, London

on-Thames, and Miss Jane Patricia Adamson, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Adamson, of Guildford, The Right Rev E. G. Knapp-Fisher, Sub-Dean of West-

minster officiated, assisted by Canon W. H. Butler and the Rev Michael Thomson.

OBITUARY DR DERMOD MacCARTHY Paediatrician with human touch

FRCP, the paediatrician who, during the 1950s, encouraged In 1947, he married Marie-France Geoffroy-Dechaume who had been awarded the parents to be present in the wards with their bospitalized children, died on July 12. He

was 75. The son of Desmond MacCarthy, the foremost liter-ary critic of his day, he was edueated at Gresbam's School, Holt, and medically in London at St Bartholomew's Hospital, qualifying in 1937. He early decided to devote himself to children's medi-cine, and was working at

Another possible benefit of Phalaris is its apparent ability to remove applied nutrients, Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital at the especially nitrogen and phos-phorous, which can damage outbreak of war in 1939, remaining there until 1942 when be joined the RNVR. MacCarthy was one of the outstanding figures among a small band of paediatricians andertaken to further test the potential of *Phalaris* as an

who, after the end of the war impulses and emotions of their parents. in 1945, found themselves When in the 1950s the highly restrictive arrangewith the responsibility of setting up children's units across ments for children in hospital

the country. Soon after the NHS was set wards began to relax, it was inevitable that he should up in 1948 he was appointed consultant paediatrician to a come to the fore, and he remained a friend and adviser group of bospitals in Buckinghamshire, centred on Ayles- to the National Association

PROFESSOR R. DERYCK WILLIAMS

Professor R. Deryck Wil-liams, an outstanding Virgil Pennsylvania, Victoria British scholar and teacher, died on Columhia, Ottawa, Canberra, Perth, Melbourne and Otago. July 9. He was 68. He was an outstanding lectur-

Williams was born in Bir-Williams was own in 27, er and teacher, ins revenue mingham on November 27, er and teacher, ins revenue 1917, and educated at King particularly on his favourite 1917, and educated at King poet, Virgil, were marked by Birming-Edward's School, Birming-ham, and St John's College, enormons enthusiasm and humanity, and also by a splendid Cambridge. delivery, especially of quota-tions both in Latin and in During the war he served in:

Persia and the Middle East as translation. an officer in the RAF special He made Virgil his 'life's duties branch.

work and was the obvious He was appointed to the choice to produce a pamphlet department of classics at reviewing contemporary Vir-Reading University in 1945, gil studies for the Classical and was to make a life-long Association, for which he career there as teacher, tutor, produced supplements at researcher and supervisor of intervals.

higher degree students. He In 1982, he was commis-was appointed Professor of sioned with T. S. Pattie to Classics in 1974: produce a commemorative During his professorship at work, Virgil: His Poetry Reading he was much in through the Ages, for the demand as a speaker and British Library's bimillenmary Classics in 1974. regularly visited universities exhibition. Other publications

Margalo Gillmore, the distinguished American actress, died in New York City on July 2 She was 89.

Gillmore studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and made her New York stage debut in 1917 as Latirel Masterman in The. Latirel Masterman in the Comedy. Scrap of Paper: In 1919 shere Comedy. made a great success with During the war she went to : Henry Miller in The Famous France and to Italy acting in Mrs Fair at the Henry Miller The Barretis of Wimpole Theatree Street for the United States.

During the 1920s she played Patricia Collinge, a successful on Broadway in Outward Bound; in Michael Arlen's The

Dr Dermod MacCarthy, bury. Here he worked until his for the Welfare of Children in RCP, the paediatrician who, retirement in 1975. Hospital from its inception.

He succeeded in involving In 1947, he married Marie-France Geoffroy-Dechaume who had been awarded the Croix de Guerre for her work in the French Resistance. Hillaire Belloc, himself half Freneb, had been MacCarthy's godfather and a formative influence in his youth. The marriage quickly youth. The marriage quickly enriched MacCarthy's already in London. This ability to move effec-

strong affection for all things tively among both paediatricians and child psy-chiatrists made his influence French Unlike some doctors, he chiatrists made his influctice - great, perhaps supprisingly so (1) for he wrote relatively little, it was this influence that was recognized by his colleagues when, in 1982, the British Paedianic Association awaid-red him its highest honour the had the gifts of intuition and imagination: t the artistic temperament?' - and he was fortunate in that his work gave him the opportunity to use these gifts constructively. His understanding of the children ed him its highest honour, the under his care was exception-al, as was his insight into the James Spence Medal. Fortunately for his friends, something of his charm, wit

and zest, together with an enviable capacity to recall his own childhood, are embodied in his Sailing with Mr Belloc, written just before his death and soon to be published. He is survived by his wife

and their four children.

include Aeneas and the Ro-man Hero; a chapter on (cightcenth and nineteenth century attitudes to Virgil in D. R. Dudley's collection of essays, a chapter on the Aeneid in the Cambridge History of Classical Literature, and a commentary on C. Day Lewis's translation of the Aeneid.

Before he died, Williams submitted the manuscript of a book on Virgil for the general reader.

He was president of the Virgil Society in 1975 and president of the Classical Association in 1981.

He was a keen cricketer in his yonth, and he excelled at squash, which he played at a high standard until his 65th . birthday. His-wife, Grace, orede-i ceased him in 1979., There were three daughters of the martiage.

MARGALO GILLMORE In the 1930s she played for

two years with Katharine Cornell in The Barretts of Wimpole Street, and she created oue of the leading roles in The Women which again she played for two years. In 1939 she acted with Olivier in Behrman's No Time for,

Comedy. Forces. She. later, wrote, with book about the tour. . .

Green Hat; and from 1926 in a After the war, Gillmore for visiting English players. series of plays for the Theatre returned to Broadway in State Her autobiography, Four Guild among them S. N. of the Union and other suc- Flights Up, was published in

During this period she also made two appearances in London: in the first English production of All My Sons at the Lyric in 1948, and later in The Bad Seed, with Diana Wynyard, at the Aldwych. She made few films, but one of her appearances was in the hugely successful High Society.

During many years and over many generations here kindness and hospitality to English actors working on Broadway was outstanding and her apartment on East 54th Street became a centre

7:2.

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Sir Michael Nairn and Mrs Sally J. Straker The marriage took place on Wednesday. July 9, at St Michael's Ballintnim, of Sir Michael Nairn, Pitcarmick, Blairgowrie, Perthshire, and Mrs Sally Straker, younger daughter of Major and Mrs W. P. S. Hastings, Brandy Well, Eglingham, Alnwick, Northum-berland. The Bishop of Si Andrews, Dunkeld and Dunblane officiated.

Marriages

Sir Michael Nairn

Mr M. Gatehouse and Miss D.J. Wiggin

Mr C.K.C. Law and Miss T.Y.Y. Ko The marriage took place on Saurday, July 5, in the Church of Our Lady, SI John's Wood, London, between Mr Chris-topher Law, eldest son of Mr and Miss Stephen Law, and Miss Terres Ko, eldest daubter of Teresa Ko. eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Ko.

growing season. In cuts taken in August at the end of the

season Phalaris yielded be-tween 15 and 20 per cent more dry matter than Lolium.

The findings sapport results from trials in the USA and Germany. The Open Universi-ty team accept *Phalaris* will grow well in land which floods periodically and then dries up,

such as the ecologically impor

Norfolk Broads.

formland.

tant Somerset Levels and the

the ecological balance of

The research team recom

mends that field tests be

Mr W.L. Mills and Mrs R.A. Macleod

The marriage look place in Guilford on Saturday, July 12, of Mr Wayne Lawrence Mills, of Newfoundland, Canada, and

Mrs Rosemary Ann Macleod of Crantock, Cornwall. Comte C. de Pontevès and Miss B. Blaker The marriage took place on Salurday, July 12, at Brompton Oralory, of Comte Charles de

Ponteves, eldest son of the Marquis and Marquise de Ponteves, of Neuilly-sur-Seine, and Miss Bettina Blaker, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Blaker, of London and

Hong Kong. Father John Fordham officiated, assisted by Father Jean Charles-Roux, and Abbe Philippe Breton. The bride was attended by Lefla and Ghislain d'Aramon,

Ludovie de Galzain, Olivia Bernard, Virginia Lowe, and the Hon Asia Mackay. Comte Lau-

rent de Pontevès was best man. A reception was held at Claridge's, and the honeymooon

will be spent in Bali.

Dr A.M. Shutt and Miss J.P. Adamson

The marriage took place on July 5, 1986, in the Henry VII Chapel, The Chapel of the Order of the Bath, Westminster Abbey, between Dr Adrian Michael. Shutt, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Shutt, of Sunbury-

College and Postgraduate Dean in July in the rank of Major General, in succession to Major General B Livesey. Royal Nnvy CADTAINS: A O E Pender-Cudip to Dallenger in Cnd. Dec 30. P F Wosten of Mod ILondont, December 12 COMMANDERS: B H Bartieti to Mod Ilondont, Oct 7: O Cartifoge 10 CincrLET. Nov 24: R H Coward to Ark Roval. Dec 1987: A L Horton as NA And A Stantabod. Avousd 4: 1 "Yo to ArSOUTH. Nov 17: A R 12. Soft Provide William Collection Collingwood. Oct 3: 0 1 Ramsav to Mod ILondont, Jan 6, 1987: C Rhvs Jones 10 Sech Ser USN Watershol Collingwood. Oct 3: 0 1 Ramsav to Mod ILondon, Jan 6, 1987: C Rhvs Juno in Crid. Nov. 5: A J Presser to Mod ILondon, Jan 6, 1987: C Rhvs Juno in Crid. Nov. 5: A J Presser to Mod ILondon, Jan 6, 1987: C Rhvs Juno in Crid. Nov. 5: A J Presser to Mod ILondon, Jan 6, 1987: C Rhvs Juno in Crid. Nov. 5: A J Presser to Mod ILondon, Jan 6, 1987: C Rhvs July 18: M J Gibse Malernity Wing Alder Sch Mod July 13: M J Gibse Mod Mod ILondon, Nov. 18: A N Mod Julondon, Jan 6, 1987: C Rhvs July 18: J Arthur to Mod Juno on Crid. Nov. 5: A J Presser to Mod Berley to Zondon, Nov. 18: C H Mod July 12: M J Gibse Mod Mod Alsker to Usavon Winc Constant Down 100, 1987: A A Wilson to Seahawk, July 5. CHAPLAINS. R O Baxendale to Hyds Naval Base. Portsmouth. Seol 23. M H C Henice, Io HM Navail Base. Rosylin. Seol 30.	Waiter Of Call CutSchiold, Essex Faults, Asim Weiter, Dec. Mr I.E. Tomsett of Mr Mic Silk Witer marker, Dec. and Miss M.G. Cassidi Gatebous No Uktar The engagement is announced Mewbury, Jane Wigg Woolwich, io Matron of Mr Tomsett, 51, Ressett and Miss M.G. Cassidi Mewbury, Woolwich, io Matron son of Mrs Tomsett, 51, Ressett and Melian Geraldine, youngest and Melian Geraldine, with Hong March té. Si Dunstan's House, Canter- bury, Kent. The engagement is announced Ke Mr M. Vjestica and Miss J.A. Gates Kale Cor Jai to Moo The engagement is announced Luke Hydd	riage took place on July 12, 1986 at St hford Hill, Newbury, chael Gatchouse, son n and Mrs Richard se. of Easton, and Miss Davina gin, daughter of Mr George Wiggin, of House, Ashford Hill, de, who was given in by ber father, was y Lady Sarah Villiers, gin, Zoe Wilkinson, rbin, Lara Harrap, te-Smith, Raoul Mil- tinie Akers-Douglas a Lowndes. Mr John is being spent	Guild, among them S. N. of the Union and other s Behrman's The Second Man with the Lunts, and opposite Leslie Howard in Berkeley Square. ADDMIRAL Square. ADDMIRAL HYMAN G. ADDMIRAL HYMAN G. AWay. ADDMIRAL HYMAN G. Subility of Admiral "Re Raborn, with whom Rickor later collaborated. He w however, in charge of t development of t Shippingport nuclear pow reactor, which was design by Westinghouse, and whi went critical at the end 1957, a few months after o own Calder Hall station sta ed to defiver power to to national grid.	ng 1964. an She was married to the actor all Robert Ross, who died in 1954. MR GEORGE BEAMAN Mr George William Beaman, GC, who won his Edward Medal (translated to the George Cross in 1971) for a daring mines rescue in 1935, the George Cross in 1971) for a daring mines rescue in 1935, died on July 13 at Inglewood, 49 Western Autsralia. He was 82. On the evening of August of 22, 1935, two explosions occured at the South Kirkby colliery, Yorkshire, at a point about 1% miles from the shaft. It was thought that these
Births, Marriage	s, Deaths and In Memoriam	Appointments	honorary CBE. to enjoy the close friendship He later used his powerful Admiral Rickover for mo	of was decided to seal part of the district by creecing stoppings.
BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IA MEMORIAM £4 a fine + 15% VAT imminum 3 inces) Announcemeots, autheninetic by the name and permanenti address of the sender, may be sent to: THE TIMES PO BOX 484 Virginia Street London E1 or telephone for telephone subs- cibers only) to 01-421 3024 Announcements can be received by telephone between 900am and 12 noon. UI-431 4008 day, for publication the following day phone by 1.30pm. FURTECOMINE MARRAES, WEDDINES	Ind Lousse Peacestully ar home. Alan 36 years. Greatly los ed and missed by his wife and father o and Peter. alter a shor belosed hu and father o and Peter. to Johnny n peacestully ar home. Alan 36 years. Greatly los ed and missed by his wife and father o and Peter. alter a shor belosed hu and father o and Peter. to Johnny n peacestully ar home. Alan 36 years. Greatly los ed and missed by his wife and form. Fully howers only. donations. if desired. to George. a George. a George. a d Tom. a MacLeob hen and mother of Thomas. Robert and Andrew of 15 Oboorne Road. Wokingham. Berks Cremahon will lake place at Eastharnpstevd Park but donations. if desired. to bural group trite. laher of Patrice. Jacques, Heiene. and Aliz, and brother of Aline Bertin. Rossender. Margerel.w ol Peter an wire al St. M.	A on July 12th. suddenly ri Illness. Dermod. dearly subland of Marie-France Functasis. Dermod. dearly subland of Marie-France Functasis. Charles. Sobhe Functasis. Charles. Sobhe Functasis. Charles. Sobhe Functasis. Mary's Church. near Aytesbury. Dearcfully at The tospital Inverness on Sat- 12th 1996. L1. Col. Old College Rules. Indian Army cloved husband of Hester. Jamestown Strathpeffer. Strathpeffer Church of Nerdensday July 16th at No Rowers. Donations in of The Highland Hospice termers may be made if On Sunday. 13th July. at home in Hay-on-wye. wife of James and mother to Alison Memorial Ser- tarys. Hay at 2.00pm on 12th 1996. Li Col. Old Strathpeffer Church of Nerdensday July 16th at On Sunday. 13th July. at home in Hay-on-wye. wife of James and mother to Alison Memorial Ser- tarys. Hay at 2.00pm on 12th 1996. Li Col. Old Strathpeffer Church of Ner Anthony Burton to be a member of the National Con- sumer Council. Mr Rodney Milnes to be editor of Opera, in succession to Mr Harold Rosenthal who will be Editor Emeritus on his retire-	influence in the Congressional hearings which resulted in the 1958 amendment to the Mc- 1958 ame	is noon, there was a further explosion which severely in- jured a number of men. Beaman and two others at once went to look for, and to help, the injured and, with the assistance of fresh arrivals, ten men were carried out alive. One died almost immediately, cight within a few days, and one recovered. During these operations, which involved repeated jour- neys to and from the face, Beaman and his companions displayed great courage and perimacity. He also held the Defence

Sir Max Bemrose, chairman of the family firm, Bemrose Corporation Limit-ed, from 1953 to 1978, died on July 13. He was 82.

Dinners **Company elections** Lord Northbrook and Lord Dom Alan Rees, aged 45, has been elected Abbot of Belmont Mercers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Mercers' Com-pany for the ensuing year Master. Ser Michaet Harison: Upper Warden. Mr. 2 M. Walney: House Warden, the Earl of Selborne. Abbey, Hereford, in succession to Dom Jerome Hockinson who Congleton entertained trustees of the Wessex Medical School Trust at dinner in the House of A convert to Roman Catholi-cism be joined the Community in 1968 and was ordained in 1974 Dom Alan composed the music for the 1982 Papal Mass. Lords last night. Among those LOTUS ISI IIIII. Altrong Ukse-Dresent Werte: Lard Bolicos the Earl of Malmastury. Lord Bolicos the Earl of Malmastury. Iord Bolicos of Paversham, OC. Lord Motilistone. Lord Paenhyn, Baroness Sharples, Baroness Trumpington, the Hon Sir John Baring, Sir Janses Scott, Sir Donald Acheson. Sir. Bernard Miller, Sir Clumits Fromand, Professor Miller, Sir Clumits Fromand, Professor Marco-Trong Professor Chaines George. Dr G R Hildmann, Mr E D. Holland and Mr. David Wilson.

tended the annual dinner of the tended the annual dinner of the Company of Chartered Accoun-tants in England and Wales held at the Mansion House yes-terday. Mr Alderman David Rowe-Ham, Master, presided, assisted by Mr D. G. Richards and Sir John Grenside, wardens. The Lord Moure and Mc Erenth The Lord Mayor and Mr Frank Munr also spoke. Among others

present were: Vercount and Vercountees Portman. Lord Londesborough, Sir Robert and Lady Setumper. Sir Nesuren and Lady Cort, the Master of the Crochi Company and Mars Sparks and the Master of the Brokers' Company and Mar Brekey. University. left £271.886 net.

Warden, the Earl of Selborne. Brewers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Brewers' Com-pany for the cusuing year: warden Mar Dec F Fuller: Upper Warden Mar Dec F Fuller: Upper Warden, Warden, Mar Johnson, Throury Renter warden, Mar M H - Throury Cert: Rear Admiral M La T Wennyas.

Chartered Surveyors' Company Chartered Surveyors' Company The following have been elected officers of the Chartered Surveyors' Company for the ensuing year, to take office on October 16, 1986; Master: Mr S. K. Ronovies: Junior Warden, Mr S. K. Ronovies: Junior Warden, Mr S. Steel.

Plaisterers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Plaisterers' Company for the ensuing year Masie. Mr N N Coldwater Masie, Mr H Humber Upper deo. Mr J Coldwater W Mr J R Dalrymple.

Parish Clerks' Company The following have been elected officers of the Parish Clerks Company for the ensuing war; Master, Mr W J Pattheon; Warden, Mr J A Prodger; Warden, Mr J V Shootar;

South Devon. LAMING Eric Laird - On 1st July, 1980, Peacetuly at Eastbourne. Sus-sex. a distinguished leacher for 40 years formerby Headmaster of Nevail House School. Eastbourne Beloved brother of Phylis Maithews Crema-tion has taken date. Donations to the National Trust. LOCK - On July 11th. OAKLEY, dear-ly loved husband of Vera, devoted father of Petrid and Judy, lather in-law of Brenda and Neil, and loving grandfather. Funeral Service on Fri-day. July 18th at St. Paul's. Hadley wood at 11 00 am, toflowed by pri-vale cremation. No flowers. Gian Conwy, Gwynedd, Master of the Saudi Arabian tanker, who was killed by shrapnel while trying to get bis crew off the blazing ship after it had been hit by rockets in the Gulf on IN MEMORIAM - WAR UK PROUD and unfading memory of Licut. Col. Alexander Simpson Smith R.A.M.C. "The strength of gentleness the might of meebness the glory of a courage unafraid, a constant love a ienderness for weakness were in his May 1. left estate valued at £192.128 net. Carlos and a second second second

pearefully al home in Hay-on-Wye. Margarel, wife of James and mother of Peter and Alison Memorial Ser-vice al St. Mary's, Hay al 2.00 pm on Thursday, 17th July. OLNEY Elisabeth Hare (Powell - On June 30 aged 96, in Seanle, Beloved matter of Scoursey, John and the of Opera, in succession to Mr Harold Rosenthal who will be Editor Emeritus on his retirement in August. Dame Alicia Markova to be CLMEY Elisabeth Hart (Powell - On June 30 aged 96, in Scattle, Beioved mother of Sigourney, John, and the late Robert. Widow of S. B. Olney, and earlier of U. William B. Fraser-Campbell. Argyll & Sutherland Hismlanders Hulled in action 1918.
 PARSONS (Betty) - Beloved sister of Claudia and life-long linend of many pupits, peacefully al home on 13th July, in her 90th year. Service al 215 pm al St. John The Baptist Church, Wonersh. Iollowed by pri-vale cremaoon, Family flowers only. Donalions to Cardeners Royal Be-nevotent Scorety, Bridge House, 139 Kingston Road, Lealmethead.
 ROWE - On Sunday, 13th July, Athol Frederick, husband of Jill Tather of David and Hats. Funeral at SJ. John's Crematorium on Wednesday al 11.00 am. No flowers. Donations, please, to Cancer Research Fund. PO Box, 123, London WC2A 3PX.
 SPENCER MOORE: On July 11th, suddeniy al home. Daphne inde Mur-phyl loving wite of Pat and beloved mother of Sama and Sasha and grandmother of Holls Family Funeral SI Luke's Church, Grayshott and al-lerwards al Cross Stream. No flowers but donations. Jonations.
 WELLS-COLE - On July 11th, In home-lat Moraer Noviel Wells-Cole. president of the London Festival Ballet. Dr Seamus Hegarty to be Senio Deputy Director of the National Foundation for Educational Research in England and Wales. Mr Ian Martin to be Secretary General of Amnesty Inter-national, in succession to Mr Thomas Hammarberg, who leaves the post in September. leaves the post in September. Mr Christopher Hengs and Mr David Senior are reappointed Joint Deputy Chairmen of Lon-

WELLS-COLE - On July 11th, in hospi-lai Horace Neutile Wells-Cole, M.B.E. of Broom Hull, Saham Toney, fk aged 85 years Cre brn ate.

don Regional Passengers' Legal circuit judges on the South Eastern Circuit. Mr Maurice Chapman Carr to be a circuil judge on the North Eastern Circuit

Captain David John Lycett, of

Congress, Liverpool. Mr Jarlath John Finney. Mr Geroge Alfred Bathurst-Nor-man, Mr Martin Graham, QC,

Latest wills

Lane, Elstree, Herts, Private Secretary to a succession of Conservative and Labour Chief Whips. left £68.808 net.

Baron Fulton, of Thornton Dale, North Yorkshire, the first Vice-Chancellor of Sussey

ment of the Polaris ballistic

missile, which was the respon-

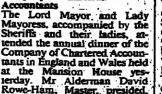
Abbot elected

has retired after 16 years.

Meeting Royal Over-Seas League Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held last night at Over-Seas House, St James's, Mr. Maneck Dalal, chairman of the central council, presided. Sir Charles Joseph William Harris, of Fir Tree Court, Alum

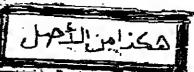
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Cardiff, and the 1980 Pastoral **Company of Chartered**



He also held the Defence Medal, the War Medal, and the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal, 1977.

THE ARTS



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LO MONE Antional Contraction of the second se

Meeting Terry Waite on a train somewhere and entering into conversation with him, an intelligent peasant might reasoughly draw any of the following conclusions: that the man is 1) the Archangel Gabriel, 2) a clerical version of Gabriel, 2) a clerical version of General Haig or 3) an "inter-fering busybody" (the recent words of one MP). Watching him last night, in conversation with Princess Anne, the penny finally dropped that Terry Waite might have his eyes on an even loftier role-model, namely Alistair Burnet.

-1. Selore busies news that the Archbishop's Special Envoy had been called npon to present a series of four interviews was that the BBC must be in terrible trouble. One's second response, in watching the first of these, ARoyal View (BBC2), was that it is - at least for the next three Mondays at around 5.30. The problem was not Princess Anne, who was relaxed, natural and, like her father the week before; just not prepared to answer questions she thought stupid. ("Would you say yon were a good mother?" "Is monarchy as popular as it's ever been?") No. The problem lay in these stupid questions which elicited noth-ing but an exchange of views consisting largely of platitudes and giggling. Looking like a great St Bernard which had lost its brandy-barrel, Waite inspect-ed his hands and started

talking about himself. Instead of drawing Princess Anne out more specifically about her invaluable work for children in developing countries, he told her of his own trips, the difficulties be has when accompanying the Archbishop, the time when be was held up in Africa. Suddenly, the priest Waite revealed he would like to have been a musician. Gracefully the Princess wished him well.

Another churchman, David Protheroe, was shamelessly . using the cameras to greate effect on BBC1. Produced by Brian Turvey, No Place to Rest was a harrowing documentary which followed this reverend's. exposure of Merthyr Tydfil's local council. Ten years ago Merthyr municipal cemetery was declared full by the sex-

to dig - and, as a result, desecrate thousands of graves. The anguist of those who had exhumed the remains of Galleries

A master reinstated in the pantheon

Mulready/ Masterpieces of Photography 1839-1986 Victoria and Albert Museum

L'Amour fou: Photography and One's first response to the Surrealism Hayward

> The reputation of William Mulready has probably suf-fered more than any other from the Victorians' passion fore returning inevitably to the central drama. In other words, Mulready is for turning all their great men, almost always much more retrospectively at least, into complex in his interests, and plaster saints. Not that a wildly irregular sex-life such as in the demands he makes on us, than would at first glance appear. And it is surely not just the extra knowledge of his Mulready's, littered apparent-ly with "low boys" (his wife's pbrase) and long- and shortprivate life we can obtain from reading the astonishing letter from his wife I have already term mistresses, necessarily does anything to make anyone a more interesting artist. But it does, for us at least, make bim quoted (which is included in the show) that makes us a decidedly more interesting suppose there is frequently a much stronger sexual under-current in his work than we man, and gives us a different angle of approach to his art. This Mulready sorely needs, if might expect from the model husband and father, of mild he is to be redeemed from the and melancholy mien in his later years, that F. G. Stephens's 1867 biography presents us with. The seemingclass of cosy Victorian anec-dotalists like Frith. And this is precisely what he gets in the Victoria and Albert's revelatory show, which until Octoly innocent Brother and Sister ber 12 is marking the of 1835-36, seen in this light, takes on a far different significentenary of his death. cance, since quite evidently

> For though, as Marcia Pointon, author of the excelwhat we are shown is a piece lent catalogue/book and the of sexual by-play with the very useful captions to the baby being dandled as excuse individual exhibits, points and cover. In any case, who out, Mulready was undoubt- are the brother and sister? The edly much concerned with child and the girl holding it? telling stories in pictorial Or the boy and the child being terms, that does not mean that held in some maidservant's be was totally unconcerned arms? Or - surely not - the with everything else. The sto-ries behind his pictures have, tively intertwined over the indeed, often become so much baby? overlaid with other things Such questions are not as that, even in his own day, they frivolous or irrelevant to the often stood in need of expla- artistic effect as we might

> nation. And in any case we are guiltily suppose. A similar usually presented with more _ interest is built quite certainly of a dramatic situation than a into. Mulready's academic whole narrative that we are nudes, so much more evasive expected to disentangle. ... and evocative that Etty's for-

The wonderfully infricate ays into Rubens territory. The Careless Messenger De-tected (1821), for instance, painting – and nearly all the-does invite us to suppose that major works extant are includ-

The Canadian mezzo-soprano Sandra Graham sbowed great London débuts courage in woolly reshaping her recital programme at short -L1

the boy who has been sent to ed in this show - which does buy candles with bis baby not require, and enforce, a sister has let himself be led similar close attention, not astray by rough companions only to the superficial story-into playing games disap-proved of by the mother who highly sophisticated methods is bawling him out for bis of picture-building he uses misdemeanours. But that is and to the rich and sensuous the mere skeleton of a situa- quality of the paint itself.

Anyone who remembers the tion, hardly more than an excuse for Mulready to elabodazzling show of the V & A's holding of Mulready drawings in 1972 will be aware already rate one of his characteristically intricate, tense compo-sitions, leading us to bome in that he is one of the great unsung heroes of English draughtsmanship. This show puts him back in the pantheon on bizarre details, like the single watching eye glimpsed in the crook of the defiant boy's arm, or adventure away into the far distance through of great Britisb painters, and in an unexpectedly exalted the gate in the background, a place at that. Upstairs in the Henry Cole typical Mulready device, be-

Wing there is a show not inaccurately but somewhat misleadingly entitled Master-pieces of Photography 1839-1986 (until November 30). That is to say, there is certainly a sufficient number of "masterpieces", in the sense of pictures that almost anybody even vaguely conscious of photography as an art-form would recognize at once: Brassai's most defiantly husty lady, Kerlesz's near-surrealist scene under a viaduct some-where in France and so on, plus some lesser-known like John Deakin's battered but wonderful portrait of the young Francis Bacon, which must surely be recognized as in the same class.

But for such a resounding title it is a relatively small show, crowded into the pbotography gallery, which is really just an anteroom to the at present darkened watercolour room. Also, its air of being thrown together from pictures ready to hand in the museum's collection is intensified by the sizeable presence in it of modern prints rather than originals made by or under the direct supervision of the photographers themselves - and sometimes, as in the case of the Beaton Thirties Dietrich, rather poor copies at that. Surely the art, if we accept it to be an art, calls for more respect than this?

It undeniably recieves it in L'Amour fou, an extraordinary show of surrealist photograpby which until October 5 rather incongruously occupies the upper level of the Hayward while the Scandinavian masterworks of Dreams

cratic arias by the 19th-centu-, ry Brazilian Carlos Gomes

and Puccini took one into a

worlds. Some of Kertesz's of a Summer Night are en-

sconced down below. Not that a louch of incongruity and dislocation does not become the show, fitting in perfectly with the surrealist ethos.

The photographs - every single one an original, as far as I can see - are arranged thematically to demonstrate the surrealists' attitude to sexuality (somewhat inclined to male chauvinism, it appears, despite the presence of at least one important female photographer, Lee Miller, and even if we agree that Bellmer's dolls in bondage are a special case), their gift for finding the bizarre in the heart of the everyday by isolating a detail or recording one of life's more curious casual juxtapositions, and their sheer outrageous humour. (I beard someone sctually laugh out loud at one of Man Ray's jollier inven- respecting surrealist ask, espe-tions, but she was instantly cially half a courry or more after the event? shushed for behaviour nnbe-

coming in a serious gallery.) The variety is considerable, allowing us into many diverse and extraordinary private Distortions of the early Thirlies, for instance, take us into territory very close to the Picasso paintings of the same period. Raoul Ubac's meticulously controlled arrange-ments like La Chambre invoke a very different type of surrealist vision, in which just a touch of oddity (in this case the bedroom door giving straight on to the night sky) serves to throw us off our normal responses. And Jacques-André Boiffard's extreme close-ups of fingers and toes might well be - and were perhaps sometimes intended to be - scientific documents of the kind the surrealists loved to annexe for far-fromscientific purposes. The whole sbow is a mind-opening, consciousness-raising experieoce, and what better could any selfrespecting surrealist ask, espe-

Strange and sinister reflections prompted by William Mulready's seemingly innocent Brother and Sister; and a

surrealist annexing the scientific approach in Jacques-André Boiffard's Untitled (Toes and Fingers)



John Russell Taylor

Cheltenham Festival

19

Kronos Quartet Pump Room

Saturday's quartet programme looked disparate on paper, but turned out to be compellingly unified, and not only by the close, even severe attention brought to bear on all four works by the Kronos Quartet. Here at the end of the recital was Shostakovich's Eighth Quarter proving itself just as much a fantasy on a single theme as Sallinen's Third that had been heard before: the difference was just that Sallinen prefers an old Finnish funeral march to Shosta-kovich's D-S-C-H musical monogram. And there were links, too. back to the opening work, Peter Sculthorpe's Eighth Quartet, in the intensity of the ostinatos and the strong vein of elegiac cello melody, beautifully moulded in both works by Joan Jeanrenaud.

These quartets all date from the 1960s, at which time a connection between the Russian master and younger, more "progressive" musicians might have seemed unlikely. The Kronos, however, have the style and the intelligence to overcome easy oppositions. By emphasizing the more formal qualities of the Shostakovich - its perpetual motivie variation, its use of the adagio as more a musical gesture than a record of feeling - provided for a robust performance, keeping its power to the end and not flagging under the load of autobiographical misery that a more emotionally indulgent approach can so easily imply.

Standing slightly apart, at the middle of the evening was Weavings by William Kraft, one of the festival's featured Californian composers. The piece had a good excuse for outsidership in combining the quartet with a percussion soloist (Peter Sadio), though in fact it achieved some remarkable bridgings of the obvious gaps, notably by having the percussionist bow on metal instruments or, in a passage of sheer theatre, requiring the string players to turn and drift bows across antique cymbals as background to a vibraphone cadenza. But one problem of the piece, which may be a problem inherent in the medium, is that snappy closing ideas are much more easily found than lices of continuatioo.

Paul Griffiths

fighting a lone battle against

their relatives was keenly notice when her début partner couveyed - as was the possibility that such goings on were not restricted to Merthyr. The community's finger pointed tremblingly at the town hall, whose silence was as sinister as the accusations levelled against it. Apparently the only power with authority to prose-cute the council on this matter is the council itself.

Nicholas Shakespeare

• A recital is being given in the Crush Bar at Covent Garden on Thursday by Ann Murray and Philip Langridge in aid of this year's Wexford . Festival. A limited number of tickets will be on sale at the door, price £15, which includes a pre-recital drink at 12.30 and a buffet lunch at 2 following the performance.

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fell ill. Few mezzos have the agility to bring off the florid decoration of Rossini's "Non più mesta" from La Cenerentola with such effortless aplomb, but the thing I really stein" Sonata had the odd appreciated in this remarkable combination of relaxed techvoice was its complete reli- nical mastery and bonhomie in a great opera-house. ability and sublimely pure of mood that deadened its

voice itself is not conveying It would be good if this the poetic impulse behind the concern could extend to emlycics.

the structure. The British pianist Adrian Sims, winner of the 1981 Chappell Gold Medal, has a tendency to concentrate on externals. His pianism delights in the transparent texture: his musicality is cul- operatic repertoire than in tivated rather than inspir- Lieder. Her sunny voice has a ational. Beethoven's "Wald- wide and effective range. Op-



purity

Such goestions are not as

bracing a greater awareness of The soprano Fatima Alegria from Brazil has had many years' experience of public

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ICA I could not have wished for a more touching "Si mi chiamano Mimi" from La

Boheme. Not only was the legato faultless, but above this stein" Sonata had the odd the intensely felt passion created the illusioo that one was

The Australian flautist Saltimbre. In mood that deadened its in e Australian flautist Sal-dramatic effect. It was too developed an effective Lieder full justice to the polyphonic style – facial expressions side of the music, bowever, alone are superfluous if the voice itself is not convering. It would be append if this morphosis. In the Martinu Sonata (1945), with its fresh pastoral imagery, Miss Stocks effectively exploited the flute as a lightly dancing instru-

ment; low notes in the adagio performance, though she is slow movement were magnificently sustained. James Methuen-

Campbell lized.

realm of bigh romantic Kronos Quartet ionists.

Music in London

Fresh from knocking them flat at the Cheltenham Festival, the Kronos Quartet were back in London on Sunday night for another slice through the modern quartet literature. This time the works were all recent, with the exception of LaMonie Young's Five Small Pieces, which dates from the late 1950s and could easily have been half a century older still, so accurately did it convey the soft, thin, drifting harmonies and the miniature ostinatos of Webern's Bagatelles; only the breaths of

melody were missing. One knew Young had started like this, before becoming the guru of minimalism. but it was nevertheless mystifying to have the knowledge actua-The only other deeply tradi-

tional offering was Wolfgang Rihm's Seventh Quartet, which has considerably less of the expressionist flamboyance play). than those of the other six 1

have heard. Its principal ges-ture, in a 20-minute single movement, is a stammer on the edge of articulacy: an obsessive clawing at notes and chords, sometimes against the nihilist attacks of woodblocks. One memorable passage had the cellist, who is herself a

Gabrieli Quartet Wigmore Hall

highly memorable player,

One is always willing to ignore wrong notes, poor tuning or any other incidental mishaps which might occur in the course of the performance if that performance has been thoughtfully prepared. But in the case of the Gabrieli Quartet's readiog of Mozart's F major String Quartet, K590, enough was enough. It was not just that there were more mistakes than usual - the tuniog was distinctly approximate on many an occasion. The dearth of spontaneous imagioation was as much a cause for coocern as was the apparent lack of foretbought, something necessary however often one might have played the piece.

so that most of the work came want of attention to articula- ing for that tion. Here also the ensemble appointment. was often garbled, which meant that the inner tension

three boro-again percuss-Percussion instruments were involved too in Mel

Graves's cheerfully crude Pangaea, a package-tour of world musical culture. Linking, by the Korean composer Jin Hi Kim, was a much more coherent, if much less ambitious, essay io integration. Luminous chords, held and made to glide, together with the more obvious introduction of pizzicato pentatony, suggested a Takemitsu-like ability to hover between eastern and westero traditions. Kevin Volans's White Man

Sleeps, on the other hand, would have it that there is no "between" to occupy. Within a repctitive style in the region of Philip Glass, be found it perfectly possible to take up hints from African dance musie, reminding one by the way that east-west syntheses on the basis of ostinato go back at least to the scherzo of Debussy's quartet (which I would love to hear the Kronos

I suppose one cannot quite clear one's head of political implications when a South African composer writes a work with this content, and indeed this title, but the Kronos performed it as a virtuoso, lightly dancing escapade.

Paul Griffiths

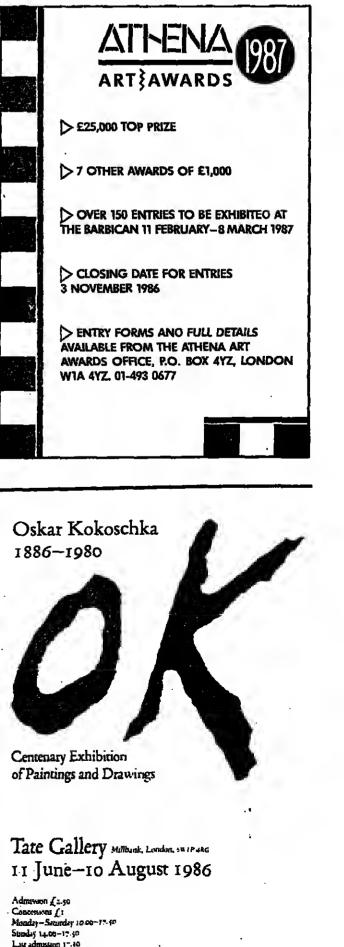
of the music no longer existed. Fortunately Janaček's Second Quartet, "Intimate Letters", elicited a response from the Gabrielis which was obviously more involved, although again there were one or two technical problems and one sensed that some of the

composer's more personal rhetorical gestures were fitted somewhat awkwardly into the design of the whole. Nothing, though, could detract from the emotional power of this score; it is good that we are getting the chance to hear it relatively

often these days. But it sits side by side with Schubert's "Trout" Quintet to the latter's detriment, tending to overwhelm its more delicately expressed passions. Here the quartet, shorn of a second violinist but augmented by the double bassist Adrian Beers and, to the

In addition the degrees of ensemble's eternal benefit, the ight and shade in the instru- elegant piano-playing of Wolfmental tones seemed limited, gang Manz, gave an account whose poise, one or two across as rather grey, while the misjudgements aside, went finale in particular suffered for some way towards compensating for that early dis-

Stephen Pettitt



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French rift on banks Bill

From Susan MacDonald Paris

For the first time since the right-wing Government came to power in March, President Mitterrand yesterday said he would not sign its Bill on the privatization of nationalized companies in its present form - a Bill the Government has

already passed by decree. Shortly after taking the Bastille Day salute alongside M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, M Mitterrand said in his annual July 14 interview on the Channel One television news programme that he did not feel the Bill, as it stood, gave the necessary assurance that the interests of the French nation would be protected. He said he felt the recom-

mendations on privatization laid down by the Constitutional Council at the end of last month should be incorporated in the Bill, which should then be debated in Parliament.

The Bill, which covers the privatization of some 65 banks and companies over a five-year period, forms part of an enabling Bill that allows the Gowmment to bypass Parliament and legislate by decree.

M Mitterrand said he was particularly concerned that the companies should not fall into foreign hands in the long lerm. His refusal to sign the Bill, he said, should not be regarded as an obstruction. There is another way - the parliamentary way."

The President said the Government held a parliamentary majority and he was confident its deputies could decide according to their conscience.

When the Socialists came to power, M Mitterrand said he would not sign any decree relating to companies nationalized before 1981.

The Government's privatization plans had been a cor-nerstone of its electoral manifesto. But its small parliamentary majority and the Socialists' obstructive parliamentary methods mean that the Bill would be in for a rough ride in Parliament.

Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen and The Duke of, Edinburgh give a garden party,

Buckingham Palace, 4. The Duke of Edinburgh visits

the Radiotherapy and Oncology Departments, Westminster Hospital, SWI, 10.15; and then



Carnage in Madrid: Firemen tackle a burning car after the bomb explosion in the Plaza República Dominicana while a burnt-out bus smoulders in the background, and (right) a victim is carried from the scene:

Branson's clean-up drive

same time."

Continued from page 1 but funds already allocated to

the programme. At yesterday's launch Mr Brauson said be was first approached three months ago by Mr Kenneth Baker, at that time the Secretary of State for the Environment, but had to consider demands on his time before accepting the post.

The scheme was launched in former Victorian mill in Halifax, Yorkshire, now transformed into a thriving business and innovation centre that is home to 140 companies, a working example of the ideas that will be favoured hy UK 2000.

The 12 members of the independent board which will promote the programme were introduced on to a stage before the assembled media by Mr Richard Keys, a sports presenter with TV-am, who then asked questions, Miss Worldstyle.

Two government ministers, Lord Young, Secretary of State for Employment, and Mr

Nicholas Kidley, Secretary of dozen schemes operating by State for the Environment, November and with a substan-State for the Environment, tial number of 5,000 job places also spoke at the launch. filled by the new year. The intention, however, is to create Lord Young said: "UK 2000 offers long-term anemployed people a chance to find work permanent, full-time jobs with the help of private business, especially for youngsters aged 18 plus who have been out of and to help create a better Britain under the imaginative leadership of Richard Branson. What I like most about this new initiative is that

work for over a year. The main role for the new group will be developing new ideas, encouraging husiness involvement and helping difit tackles two objectives --improving the environment and generating jobs - at the ferent organizations to work Mr Ridley said that the initative would be a partnertogether.

The advantage of Mr Branson in promoting the new scheme is his high-profile ship between government, voluntary organizations and the business world. Work will scheme is his night-prome image. The photographers and television crews at yesterday's lannch probably would not have been able to persuade: Lord Young or Mr Ridley to strip off to the waist in public, don n UK 2000 T-shirt and be business world. Work will concentrate on five key themes: greening the cities; conserving and restoring the nation's industrial heritage; tacking litter, especially on the beaches, streets and roadtrundled along a cobbled street in a wheelbarrow hy a group of sides; improving tourist facilities and information, and youngsters working on a con-servation scheme. Mr Branson providing better care for woodlands, parks, paths and other natural habitats. It was hoped to have up to a

Dublin complains over **Orange lodge parades** area before the loyalist Royal

Continued from page 1 Black Preceptory paralled in the town before going to see a re-enactment of the Battle of State, said: "I know that they are concerned about some of the events and I absolutely the Boyne. understand why that is the case.

The first Preceptories were prevented from passing through the nationalist Obigs case." But Sir John Hermon, the Royal Ulster Constabulary chief, praised his officers' handling of the Orange pa-rades as they came under further attack from "loyalist" Street area but 200 loyalists attempted to pull down the corrugated iron and huded stones and bottles over it and and nationalist gangs. Sir John accused "outside hully boys" of attempting to at police and soldiers in riot gear.

In Belfast rival gangs clashed in the north of the city damage good community relations by attacking the homes of 12 Roman Catholics in where early yesterday a Ro-man Catholic was shot three Rasharkin, Co Antrim, and times in the head. The man, in criticized the "hlatant his 20s, was dragged from the irresponsibility" of some peo-doorway of his home and ple who had been intent on taken to an alley near by and taken to an alley near by and heightening tension. His remarks were clearly

In Portadown yesterday police erected a 15 ft corrugated fence blocking off a street leading to a Roman Catholic

shot at point blank range in a random sectarian attack later directed at the Rev Ian Paisclaimed by the outlawed loyalist Protestant Action Force. Last night the man was seriously ill in hospital.

Midnight attack, page 2

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sion about four hours after the Madrid attack. Police said the Basque country, this has been explosive was "Goma-2", the accompanied by an increased capacity to do damage in Madrid. The terrorists material often used by Eta. A second explosion - apparently designed as a boohythought to be successive groups who take over the trap to go off when the police

Commando's name — in Feb-ruary assassinated Vice-Ad-miral Cristobal Colon, a direct arrived to inspect the damage caused by the first - came immediately afterwards be-cause of blast waves. The descendant of the discoveren

Madrid car bomh attacks on Civil Guard targets have grown in effectiveness, the first in September last year injuring 16 policemen travelling in a small hus and killing an American businessman out ogging.

After the assassination last July of the head of Spain's Photograph, page 7

time.

of America. Señor Ramón Rubial, chairstation was not in use at the man of Spain's ruling Socialist Party, was awaiting a check-up yesterday at a Madrid hospi-

terrorism

tals when several of the injured Civil Guards were hrought in. Denouncing "this barbarity", he insisted that the Government was doing everything possible to fight

Lisbon hlast, page 10

had no hesitation. Airline denial, page 21

Hospital, SW1, 10.15; and then visits Motor Torpedo Boat 102. Mews, Buckingham Palace, 12. Warwickshire. A45: Southbound delays fittely on Davenitry to Covenitry road, at junction of A423 (Ryton River Bridge). Wates and West: MK: Various Iane closures between junctions 19 and 17. MS: Southbound contraflow between junctions 8 and 10. A448: Southbound lane closure; two sets of contraflow, junction 24 of M4. North: MB1: Lane closures in both directoons at Watton Summit, Blacow Bridge junction of M61/M61/M62: Traffic Jomma southbound camegoway from MS5/A6 restricted to one lane (between indictions 31 and 32). A1: Contraflow at Baktersby, rr Ribon, N Yorkshire. Scotland: A92: Resurtacing northbound between Muckles and the city boundary of Aberdeen. A720: With restrictions at Coliniton by-peas. Lothils.n. nr Westerhalles Ad. M74: two-way traffic northbound N of Lesmafnsgow, Straticiyde. alen en turnen er up sieren Burnier in 1911 m. Jurn the London Fire Brigade Gallery, Museum Rd, Old Portsmonth; Mon to Sat 10.30 to Defles 9.05m Dynasty II: the Colbys 8.70m alto alto 8.60m In Sickness and in Health 8.45m New exhibitions 6 am to midnight Albert Embankment, SE1, Plagiarism Personified?: 11.40. .30 (ends July 27) London, SE, central S England, East Anglia, E, W Midlands: Mainly dry, cloudy start, but sunny intervals Berger mentine t. Man n 20. European Pottery and Porcelain The Prince of Wales attends a Paintings by Aleksander Zyw, Scottish National Gallery of Figures, Adeance Gallery, The kwanmich zona 👈 "Ap. reception given by the Loodoo Cornish Association, Viotners' Fitzwilliam Museum, Trumpington St. Cambridge; ting i sa dry, cloudy stait, but sunny intervals developing; wind westerly light; max temp 23 to 25C (73 to 77F). E, central N, NE England: Mainly cloudy, a little rain in places, but some bright intervals; wind SW light, a little above normal; max temp 19 to 21C (66 to 70F). Channel Islands, SW England: Mainly cloudy with coastal fog patches, but some sunny intervals in sheltered districts; wind westerly licht; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to TV Modern Art, Belford Rd, Edin-burgh; Mon 10 Sal 10 to 5, Suo 2 Coronation Street (Mon) Gr13.05m Coronation Street (Mod) Gr13.05m News at Ten (Mon) ht1.35m Return To Eden (Mon) ht 9.80m Crossroads (Wed) Ce 9.20m Crossroads (Thurs) Ce 9.00m Crossroads (Thurs) Ce Hall, Upper Thames St. EC4, 6. The Princess of Wales visits the Royal Mint to open the Precious Metals Unit aod Tues to Sat 10 to 1 and 2 to 5. 10 5 (ends July 20) Sun 215 10 5. (ends August 31) The Other Decade: works by Bank ahead Disappeariog Forest Wildlife: the threat to the world's wood-Peter Saville, City Art Gallery, Mosley St. Manchester; Moo to commemorate the Royal Mint's NOON TODAY Men Ficture the merlands and their wildlife, the Yorkshire Museum, Museum High Tides 1100 Years in Minling, Llantrisant, Pontyclun, Mid AR HT PM BT 6.03 6.3 606 6.2 7.38 3.7 .820 3.4 12.58 11.5 1.28 11.0 5.20 3.3 5.54 - 3.0 12.43 10.6 1.13 .40.2 11.51 4.8 - 5.7 5.45 5.9 11.21 4.4 11.41 4.6 6.29 4.7 7.15 4.5 6.29 4.7 3.8 6.16 5.45 4.29 4.8 5.15 4.5 12.26 6.3 12.34 8.4 - 12.26 7.5 5.59 4.9 9.38 4.7 5.19 8.3 5.58 7.9 4.10 2.0 3.44 2.3 12.12 8.0 12.44 5.7 11.43 5.8 - 1 2.19 3.0 ter bank, introducet artities Sat 10 to 6 (ends July 27) Gardens, York: Moo to Sal 10 to TODAY Briasfrom £13 5 million to Glamorgan, 10.40. The Duke of Kent, Grand Master, anends the Annual action. Welsh Industrial and ohdon beirden vonme alfast artist evonpe over simout Ser. m Endg En million for the seat to 5. Sun 1 to 5 (ends 31st October 1987) light; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F). ter I The exident is Ceramics, Paintings and Pot-tery by Robin Welch, the City BBC2 Wimbledom: Kens Final 9.30m A Very Peculiar Practice 6.85m Wimbledon 88 (Thurs 16:07) 6.25m The Searchers 6.10m S M A S H 5.45m Sunday Grandstand (13:45) 5.05m Moonlighting 4.55m The Healing Arts 4.45m Scadde 4.10m The Great Egg Race 4.10m BBC2 trathclyde. Information supplied by AA 1070 The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,098 bSFI. S, N Wales, NW England, Lake District: Cloudy, a little rate or drizzte in places, coestal fog patches; wind SW light to moderate; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F). Isle of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glesgow, central Highlands, Argyl, Northern Ireland: Mainly cloudy, rain in places, becoming persistent later; wind S or SW moderate; max temp 16 to 18C (61 to 84F). Canal and reserves the from the first of the first of the second Museum and Art Gallery, Be-ihesda St, Hanley, Stoke on Trent: Mon 10 Sai 10.30 10 5, ¥6 The pound 9 2007 asyow arwich holyhead Full Date for TSB Sun 2 10 5 (ends September 21) Music Organ recital by Andrew Bangor Cathedral. Bank Buys 2.43 23.66 59.80 2.11 12.58 8.00 10.32 2.375 2.375 2.375 2.375 2.315 Bank Sells 2.26 68.00 2.01 11.93 7.50 10.27 j-uli i hacombe Leith Liverpool Lowestoft Margate Milford Haven Newgusy Oban The massier of the Trustee 70 Australia 5 Austria Sch Beiglum Fr Ganada 5 Denmark Kr Finland Mick France Fr Germeny Dm Greece Dr Hong Kong 5 Intiand Pt Italy Lina Japan Yen - Carlos Bank to the provate 1.15. taking sector taking piace Recital by the Arensky Trio, Hawkshead Parish Church, 8. Brookside (Mon/Set) 6.05m Brookside (Tues/Sat) 5.35m International Athletics (Mon) 4.15m A CHAR 11.43 5.8 5.8 5.1 11.43 5.8 5.8 5.1 11.40 4.9 11.28 4.8 12.29 1.5 1.14 1.5 5.29 4.0 6.12 4.2 5.12 5.2 5.50 5.4 5.07 3.9 5.52 4.0 12.15 6.1 12.47 7.8 10.04 4.7 10.56 4.4 6.02 3.7 6.13 3.7 12 Bild Jesteria Organ recital by Michael Har-Outlook for tomorrow and Thurs-day: Outbreaks of rain followed by cooler, clearer weather, crossing NW parts tomorrow and the South-W The Inrer 3.15 203.00 11.35 1.065 2.195 237.00 3.60 11.15 218.50 4.15 Penzance Portland Portland Shoreham Southempto Swanses Tees ris, St Martin's Church, Scar-3.20m Cheers 3.05m The Cosby Show 2.80m Saboteur 2.60m borough, 7.30. Mandard fall Organ recital by Colin Walsh. St Mary Redcliffe Church, Bris-15 17 16 bolue sky: bc-blue sky and cloud: c-cloudy: o-overcast; 1-fog: d-drizzde: h-hall: mist-mist; r-rain; s-snow; thin the Standard east on Thursday. where 2.45m St. Elsewhere 2.45m What II It's Raining? 2.40m Budgie 2.40m Japan Yen Notberland tol. 7.30. SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Strait of Dover, Wind W force 1-3, mainly lair, visibility moderate with tog patches, sea smooth, English Channel (E); Wind SW force 1-3, and group Diurged 58p Contemporary Sea Songs by Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Sweden Kr Pontac Stock Exchange Cyri) Tawney, Rod Shearman and Berni Armstron, Bridge Burgs after the fallure of remixiant television: The average weldy figures for audiences at peak mes (with figures in parenthesis howing the reach - the number of people to viewed for at least three minutes): BC1: Breaktast Time: Mon to Fri 27 (7 14) 202.50 10.50 2.61 1.475 575.00 All bittor takenver bid Hotel, Castlegarth, 8. Cheltcobam Festival of Mu-· · · · · · · · · · Linds Barty Culturg mainly fail. visibility poor with fog banks. see smooth. USA S Around Britain hat Chargered's 12103-23 sic, piano recital by Neil 1. 1. 17 1 nia Dor Rutman, Pittville Pump Room. 11: Concert by the City of London Sinfonia: Town Hall, 8. their (+) militar Good Morning Britain Mon to Fri Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Sun Rain hrs m Sun Rain Max Ins in C F - .01 18 64 fog 2.6 .05 21 70 cloudy: Sun rises: Sun sets: 5.01 am 6.12 pm Max C F Kenneth Fleet, page 23 EAST COAS 25 Hiracombe Tenby Colwyn Bay Morecambe Douglas Chichester 911: recital by un 1.0m (12.2m) Retail Price Index: 385.8 London: The FT Index: closed down 27.4 Scarboro Bridlington Cromer Lowestoft Clacton Margate SOUTH COAST Folkestone Satthe State Hastings 6.0 6.8 3.8 3.1 4.9 5.1 - 25 77 sunny - 21 70 sunny - 22 72 bright - 22 72 bright - 23 73 bright - 23 73 bright - 23 73 bright Manough Parikian (violin), Amaryllis Flemiog (cello) and Hamish Milne (piano); the ball-room, 6 and 8.15; Baroque music by The Consort of Noon sets 12,12 am Moon rises 2.34 pm at 1309.9. earch Board. Full moon July 21 1.7 1.6 .04
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 ENGLAND AND WALES
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Peterboroogh: Tues pression (7). RZERCE 9.57 pm to 5.00 am 6 One found io bird book. 5 With an obsession, Teddy Times Portfolio is free. Purchase The Times is not a condition of is part. gnor A uthsea when looking up (9). can inspire fear (7). to Thurs 8.30 to 6.30. Yesterday Woman about to approve 9 Meeting Frenchman lacking STOCK MARKETS How to play - Daily Dividend On each day your unique sel of eigh numbers will represent commercia and industrial shares outlished in Th Times Portfolio tist which will appear on the Stock Exchange Prices page SCOTLAND Taking part. 2 Times Portfolio list comprises a group of public companies whose barts and a public companies whose barts and a public of the stock barts and a public of the stock stock Exchange rices page. The companies comprising that list will hange from day to day. The BSI which is numbered 1 - 44) is divided into four randomiv distributed groups produce (5). tures at midday yesta tar, r, rain: s, sun. C F c 20 68 Goensey m c 2272 Inverses at c 1966 Jercey i 2272 London c 1951 Minchater c 2170 Newcasta in charm (5). Anniversaries bright cloudy cloudy rain fog bright rain From a castle at Rye, per-Eskdelemu Prestwick 10 Low Sunday, as il were haps, to mean tenements first of days io low surroundings (9). Births: Inigo Jones. London, 573; Rembrandt, Leiden, elfast / mgham Reckpool Bristol Cardiff Edinburg Sleagour In the columns provided next your shares note the price change or .). In pence, as published in t day's Times. Stomoway Lerwick, Wick Kinioss Aberdeed St. Andrews Edinburgh 14 Evasion - the French have 11 Coloured man from Moto 1559 c 2272 Netherlands, 1606; Henry Ed-ward Manning, cardinal, Arch-It four randomity distributed groups 1. shares. Every Portfolio card intains two numbers from each oup and each card contains a higue set of numbers. no right to the ball (9). rocco (9). c 1966 c 2272 c 1966 After listing the price changes your eight shares for that day, add all eight share changes to give to your overall total plus of minus (+ waru (viaming, caromal, Arch-bishop of Westminster 1865-92, Tollerbridge, Hertfordshire, 1808: Alfred Harmsworth, 1st Viscount Northcliffe, proprietor of *The Times* 1908-22, Dublin, 1865. Penzance Jersey Guernsey Unbelievable profit, we're 12 Subject of false report, for instance, that's put about c 21 70 Newcastle c 1864 R'indoway sunny Guernsey WEST COAST Scilly Isles Newque 10ld (9). a times portfolio 'dividend' will be the ligure in pence which represents the appendix increase or lowest loss) of a combination of eight (two from each randomy distributedgroup within the 44 shares) of the 44 shares which on any one day comprise The Times Portfolio list. sunny bright 17 My rest may get disturbed by lack of balance (9). "Check your overall total against The Times Portialia dividend published an the Stack Exchange Prices page. It your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a store of the total price money stated for that day and 19 64 tog 18 66 fog **Best Wines** Ξ NORTHERN IRELAND 13 Merger of firms concluded 73 clouds 18 Monk put up school in comwith a drink (5). 15 Current society escort (9). pound (7). In a blind tasting of 36 Portuguese white vines, the following were chosen as Deaths: James Scott, Duke of Half go hust a number of 18 Anyone who likes can give 20 Monmouth, executed, London, d for the 4 The daity dividend will be announced each day and the weekly its idend will be announced each Saturday in The Titles. excellent value: 1983 Joan Pires Palmele Muncat Wine Merchants, Winchester 60006), £3.35; erent value: 3 Joan Pires Palmela Mi Abroad times (7), me collars (3.6). 1685. 19 Arrange to meet in Cov- 22 With equal stakes in the A doging prices Page 25 MIDDAY; c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, hair; fg, fog; r, tein; s, suit; sn, snow; t, thunder. Hone to play — Honday-Saturday Portiolic total. 60006), 53.35; 1965.Jose Piras Patnelis Miczost, H. Allen Smith (01-637 0387), 52.95; BHS Vinito Verde, British Home Stores (01-262 258), 52.36; 1982 Dom Hermanne Ribeteljo, Club Por-ugal (08926-2393), 54.60; Gatao Vinito Verde, branches of Victoria Wine Co. and Threshers, 52.78; Dao Grave Vesco, Grape Meas, Oxford (0865-722137), 52.69; Source: Wine, July 1986. Robert Louis Centre (5). entry station (5). 5 Times Portfolio list and detail the daily or weekby dividend will be available for inspection at offices of The Times. Parliament today 23 Shy girl, without sex appeal 21 A loaf in the van (5). MIEREST RATES Alaocio Alcottri Alex'dria Algiers Adust'dm Athens Baturain Baturain Add these together to (5]. 82 Rome 79 Salzburg 82 S Fylaco 23 Comedian chronicled by Commons: (2.30): Debate on Mata Mata Meb'me Mexico C' Mami Man Man 24 Potassium and nitrogen 6 It like overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares. it your total matches the publish reckly dividend figure you have we ultight or a share of the prize mon-alted for that week, and musi chai our prize as instructed below. Homune? (9). Alliance motion on high techhave become familiar (5). 25 Country, about to invade Sentiegt S Paulo Seoul Sing por SCicholm nology. Bexley Loodon Borough Solution to Puzzle No 17,097 10 Council Bill, second reading, Lords: (2.30): Social Security England, diverted (9). Faro And Bare Denk 10's - 1 Craw State Denk 10's - How to state How to state leptens The Times Portfolio claim e254-5222 between 10.00am an ings, on the day your swerzh tota ticher The Times Portfolio Dividend claims can be secepted extrade these 7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced, lampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared void. Florence Frenkte Funchal 26 Top garden party? (5). u u a o o i c 16.61 s 20.55 s 17.63 Montree Moscow Nunich Nairobi Naplés N Delle N York Nice Celo Paris Paris Bill, report, second day. Fichosa Brashing Bydney Tangier Televite Tokyo Tokyo Tokyo Tokyo Tokyo Tunis Valagcia 27 The flower is within my Geneva Gibcallan Helsinki Hong K Immebrok Not Ball Bry grasp (7). Angel 63 Angel 1005 67: 13 The borgs 101 16: 5.77-5 7500 Pollen count 28 Cross when anodyne is mis-2 Emp vees of News Internal its subsidiaries and of Group Limited upodiacers ributors of the card) or of their immediate families allowed to play Times Our address You must have your card with yo when you telephone. 5 27 79 5 28 82 5 21 75 1 22 - 51 used (7). The pollen count for London information for inclusion Times information service si seni to:The Editor, TT3S, The PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, E1 9XN. When you are unable to tolephon someone obscantialm on your beha but they must have your card and co The Times Portfallo claims in between the stipulated times. and the South-east issued by the Asthma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 38 (low). DOWN t 16 54 Jeddah C 16 64 Jo'barg L 23 73 Karach L 23 73 Karach S 32 30 Liebon F 15 59 Locamo S 23 84 Lucento S 23 84 Lucento S 3 10 50 Medrid 9 An participants will be subject to these Rules. All Instructions on "how to play" and "how to claim" whether published in The Times or in Times Portfolio cards will be deented to be part of these Rules The Editor reserves the right to amend the Rules. 1 Coach - it crashes, out of CURRENCIES Vanciver Ventos Ventos Wassiver Wassiver Wassiver control (7). 8 Aires No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any resson within the stated Forecast for today, similar. For Cairo Cape To Chicago" Chicago" 2 Short article from abroad, taying a CITIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1996, Printed by London Post (Print-ers) Limited of 1 Virginia Street London El 920, Tuesday, July 15, 1986, Registered as a newspaper al use Post Office. today's recording call British Telecom's Weatherline: 01-246 coming to the point (9). 3 Component of petard can above instructions are ap-to both daily and weekly 10 In any dispute. The Editor's decision is final and po correspon-8091, which is updated each day hoist the engineer (5). al 10.30 am.

المكذامن التجل



SPORT 37 TELEVISION AND RADIO 39

tutional shareholders and the

other four Distillers nominees

to the now abandoned holding

company board - Mr William

Spengler, Mr John Connell

(the former Distillers chair-

man). Mr David Connell and Sir Nigel Broackes – will be influenced by the actions, if any, of the Bank of England.

Saunders and senior col-

leagues yesterday and though no direct account is available

of their conversation, Mr

Leigh-Pemberton is unlikely

to demur from the central

truth that the duty of the Guinness board is to serve the

best interests of their share-

That duty must take prece

dence over previouly outlined

plans for board structures and

appointments, which though

they were embodied in legal

documents and may, in some

senses, be legally hinding, are

nevertheless subsequently judged to be inadequate for dealing with the company's

The carefully chosen words of the head of the Guinness

family, Lord Iveagh, who will

become president of Guinness

and remain on the board, are

certainty, the continuation of

the harmonious and unified

sense of direction of the board

and management of Guinness plc - which has contributed

significantly to the success of

the last four years - and to ensure that the major tasks of rationalization and revitaliza-

tion are implemented with commercial objectivity and in

the best interests of sharehold-

ers, the board has unanimous-

ly decided to elect the deputy

chairman and chief executive,

Mr Ernest Saunders, as execu-

Comment, page 23

tive chairman of the group."

"In order to ensure, with

relevant to the issue.

problems.

holders as they conceive it.

The Governor saw Mr

21

Executive Editor **Kenneth Fleet** STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1309.9 (-27.4)

FT-SE 100 1597.3 (-29.1) Bargains 27706

USM (Datastream) 125.97 (+0.65) THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4830 (-0.023) W German mark 3.2363 (-0.051)

Trade-weighted 73.4 (-1.2) Abaco buys

surveyor Abaco Investments, the ac-quisitive financial services And property group, is buying Messenger May Baverstock, a chartered surveyor, for £5.32

million. Messenger has 10 offices in Surrey and Hampshire and is a good geographical fit with Bridgers, the estate agency business bought by Abaco io February. Messenger's turn-over in 1985 was £3.5 millioo and net profit before tax was £303,000. Profits should show a substantial increase this year, due to buoyant trading, the company said.

The acquisition will reduce Abaco's cash pile to £5 million. It is contiouiog to look for acquisitions in financial services.

Profits fall

United Leasing, the computer leasing company, is raising £8.2 million in 9.5 per ceot. coovertible .. unsecured loan stock. The company announced a fall in pretax profits from £5.29 million to £4.40 million in the year to March 31. Tempus, page 22

Crown rise Crown House Engineering,

the contracting to tableware group, raised pretax profits by 16 per cent to £7.16 million last year oo turnover 22 per cent higher at £202 million. The dividend goes up to 7.9p a sime, a rise of 13 per cent. Tempus, page 22

Sterling slides as oil price dips below \$9

omics Correspondent The pound fell sharply yes-terday, as oil prices hin new lows below \$9 a barrel. Shares were also down heavily in London and Wall Street. Good producer price figures

for Britain failed to reverse the adverse sentiment. Government stocks recorded their fourth successive sharp fail and money market interest rates were marked up by up to 3/16 points, as base rate hopes were extinguished.

The pound fell by 2.32 cents to \$1.4830, having traded below \$1.48 before dollarselling helped sterling late in the day. Against the mark, the pound fell 5 pfennigs to DM3.2363.

Sterling's index fell by 1.2 points, compared with Friday's close, to 73.4, its lowest level since March 7. Dealers said that the pound, after appearing to acquire immunity to oil price worries. was once more highly sensitive to movements in crude

Sterling is prone to weak-ness at this time of year. In July 1984, the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, had to raise interest rates to head off a run

on sterling. Yesterday, the price of Brent oil fell below \$9 a barrel for the first time. Brent crude for delivery in August was quoted at \$2.85 a barrel, and \$9.15 for delivery in Septem-ber. North Sea Forties crude for immediate delivery was Shares in London were still \$8.70 a barrel, and Middle slipping at the close and in

Britain's manufacturers left their prices unchanged last month, after a rise of 0.3 per cent io May. Prices for bome sales of manufactured goods were 4.5 per cent up on a year earlier, compared with a 4.6 per cent rate in May.

Firms traditionally ease np on price increases during the summer months and the steadiness of prices in June does not necessarily saggest any re inflation. renewed decline in Industry's raw material and

Eastern crudes were even lower, with prices quoted at \$7.05 a barrel

The latest fall is partly technical, as the oil companies keep out of the market before committing themselves to re-building stocks, and partly reflects the fundamental supply/demand situation. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is now producing more than 19 million barrels a day. Share prices in London

reacted badly to the latest downward swing in the pound and oil prices, and further selling occurred when Wall Street opened on weak note, Wall Street opened 15 points down at 1,806.66. Last week, the Dow Jones industri-

al average fell by 79 points. The index later steadied at around 1,805 after briefly failing below 1,800. Shares in London were still

fuel costs fell by 1.2 per cen last month, to a level 8.4 per cent down on a year earlier. This was due mainly to lower prices of imported raw materials, particularly foodstuffs, and further reductions in in-

dustrial electricity charges. Manufacturing industry's raw material and fuel costs, which in May were down by 8.7 per cent on a year earlier, have now fallen steadily for nearly 18 months. Ou a sea-sonally adjusted basis, they were nearly 13 per cent lower in June than in February 1985.

after-hours trading. The Fi-nancial Times 30-share index fell by 27.4 points to 1,309.9. On Datastream calculations, £4.4 billion was wiped off the value of share prices Government stocks were hit particularly hard by the pound's weakness and interest rate worries. Long-dated stocks fell by as much as £2. The latest dip in oil prices is unlikely to have an early beneficial effect on inflation. Leading oil companies said vesterday that it would take between three and six weeks for the latest oil price fall to affect petrol prices, and that the pound's weakness would partly offset the effects of

lower crude prices. There is already evidence of petrol price weakness, with one report of four-star petrol selling at £1.53 a gallon. But the oil companies dismissed the possibility of a general fall to £1.50.

Natwest's **US** profits set record

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

National Westminster Bank USA, the US subsidiary of the British clearing bank, yesterday anoouoced record net Staffordshire that was never | income for the first half of this





Charles Fry with an 1899 painting of a team containing C B Fry (front, holding hat)

USM opener for a cricketing Fry By Lawrence Lever

Johnson Fry, the financial million. Mr Fry, joint managservices group run by Mr Charles Fry, the former Hampshire and Northamptonshire county cricketer and grandson of the former England captain C B Fry, is to be nally chose insurance broking because at the time it was the floated on the milisted securionly job I could do which left me the summer free to play ties market in December.

The flotation, via a placing of 25 per cent of the equity, values the business at 15 cricket." as a sponsor of Bosiness Expansion Scheme compa-



Reminder...of C B Fry

BSC names

new chief

executive

By Our City Staff

City shaken by Guinness board changes By Kenneth Fleet

Guinness yesterday con- the advisers, important instifirmed The Times report that Mr Ernest Saunders succeeds the Earl of Iveagh as chairmao, a position he will com-bine with his present role of chief executive. At the same time the Guinness board expressed its "regrets that it has not been possible to reach agreement with Sir Thomas Risk and he will oot now be invited to join the board nor therefore be nominated as non-executive chairman."

This statement detonated a small underground nuclear explosion in the City. Sir Thomas Risk, who is Governor of the Bank of Scotland, has complained to the Governor of the Bank of England, Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, about the decisions of the Guinness board and allegations about "demands" he made which may have sparked off the final confrontation between him and Mr Saunders. Yesterday he was contemplacing what action he

might take. The same was true of the principal advisers to Guinness and Distillers during the struggle between Guinness and Argyll to acquire Distillers. Morgan Grenfell and the brokers Wood, Mackenzie and Cazenove who acted for Guinness and Kleinwort, Benson, merchant banking adviser to Disullers were making sour noises. Lord Rockley, of Kleinwort, said: "We are all considering the day's events and will react in due course." One Distillers nominee to the promised holding company board for the new Guinness-Distillers group, Mr Charles Fraser, chairman of

ing director, was one of the Morgan Grenfell (Scotland), company's founders in 1969. having barely concealed his He has developed it from a life opposition to Guinness's insurance broker business. change of course, has promptly departed. The considered reaction of He said yesterday;"I origi

> **Profits soar by 42%** at Hampton Trust-

By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent Pretax profits of Hampton increase to £6.6 million over

Trust, the property and gold the next five years. mining company, for the year ended March 31 rose by 42 per ued for the next year end, and cent to £962,000, according to it should see a healthy uplift. the preliminary results.

Net assets tose from million to £23.84 million. Earnings per share fell to 1.63p from 2.27p with the company issuing 29 million shares in the year. The final dividend will be 0.65p, bringing the total to 1p a share compared with 0.70p

By Richard Lander **Evode**, the adhesives company, increased pretax profits from £1.1 millioo to £1.26 million on turnever line from an earlier round of soice to allow its target much.

goiog to allow its target much





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complains over

CRICE

million on turnover up from £31.1 millioo to £32.6 millioo in the six months to March 29. The interim dividend is 1.040. up from 0.94p. Tempus, page 22

- Evode, the adhesives com-

Bank ahead

7 Robert Fleming, the merchant bank, increased profits after tax from £18.5 million to £22.2 million for the year to March 31. The dividend is being raised from 45p to 52p. Capital and reserves rose from £167 million to £195 million.

Date for TSB The transfer of the Trustee Savings Bank to the private banking sector takes place next Monday, the Commons

peace. Apart from building up failed merger talks and a houly-contested bid from a 29.9 per cent take in Coloroll in March, the two companies yesterday announced an agreed £15 mil- Coloroll held 74.9 per cent of lioo takeover which bas its preference shares which already clinched 51.2 per cent would increase its voting stake acceptances. 10 48.3 Coloroll is offering a four- conversion. for-five share swap against the two-for-three terms in the Мг

After an earlier round of

contested bid, while the cash alternative is 154p against 133p previously. Staffordshire shares ended 10p higher yes-Coloroll. terday at 153p. Coloroll's previous £14 mil-

lion bid lapsed in May after a vigorous defence from Staffordshire. Yesterday's agreed offer was allowed to take place after a ruling from the lion because of the low cost of Takover Panel which waived its earlier Staffordhsire shares.

Staffordsbire's ordinary capi-tal, the maximum allowed, half of last year. to 48.3 per cent on Bowers

Bill Staffordshire's chairman, said yesterday this was the main reason why talks were reopened four weeks ago with He has been asked to joio

the Coloroll board. A spokesman for Coloroll's banker, S.G. Warburg, said the total offer would actually cost the company about £13 mil-

increase in profits. Natwest USA prduced net profits of \$32.7 million (£22 millioo) for the six months to June 30, up from \$26.9 million in the first The result includes a 22 per

year after a 21 per cent

ceot increase in net income in the second quarter of this year to \$17.4 million from \$14.2 million. Return on net assets over six months improved from 0.63 per cent last year to

0.65 per cent this time. Mr William T Knowles. chairman and chief executive of Natwest USA, said the increase in quarterly earnings was the result of strong gains in domestic markets, leading to a growth in loans, deposits and fee income. The results were also beloed by a \$3 Llowarch, a former accountant, as its new chief million fall in income tax

provisions. executive. Mr Llowarch, aged 51, who jnined the BSC in 196g as The improvement in perfor-mance was achieved despite head of special projects, has been deputy chief executive an increase in provisions for bad debt, Natwest said. Provisince the appointment in April sions for the second quarter were up by more than \$4 million to \$15.7 million while of Mr Robert Scholey as chairman and chief executive. provisions for the six-month period amounted to \$28.7 He was previously managing director, finance. million, up from \$23 million a • FW Woolworth has an-

nounced the appointment of vear ago The bank says its level of Mr Malcolm Parkinsoo as its provisions is oow among the highest in the US, with comchief executive. He is currently marketing director of B&Q. bined provisions covering 94 per cent of all its non-performthe Woolworth subsidiary. Mr Derek Pretty will become deputy chief executive. ing loans.

have invested in Johnson Fry's 15 BES prospectus issoes and BES fend.

Johnson Fry is best known

nies. It has raised £38.7

million BES money over the past 18 months, making it the

most successful BES sponsor

About 4,500 individuals

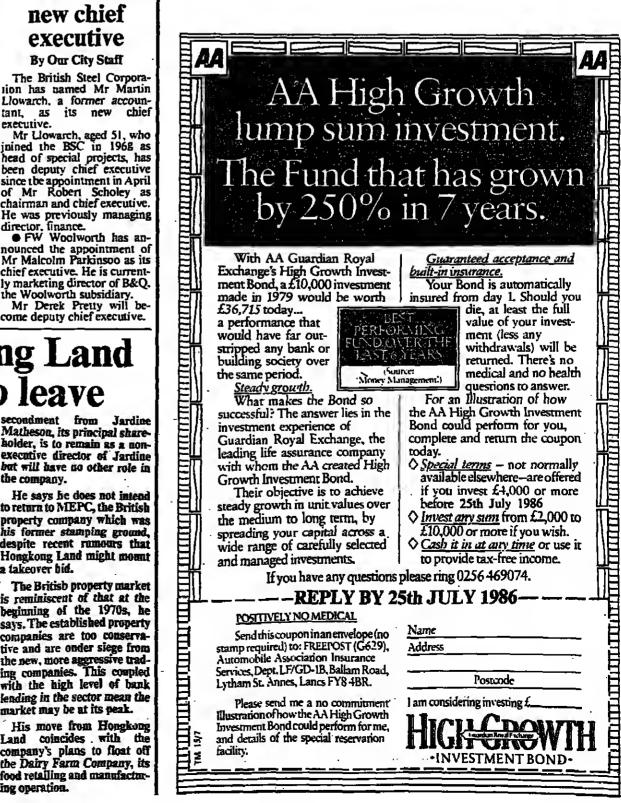
so far.

The scheme, however, ac counts for only just over half of Johnson Fry's profits, with personal finanical management activities such as tax planning, insurance and mortgage broking and investment management responsible for the balance.

2

The transformation of Hampton into a mainstream property company can be seen by the fact that the portfolio. with 50 per cent of its properties in the retail sector, is valued at £55.5 million, compared with £17 million for the corresponding period. Net rental income is £5.5 million a year, which the company says will gradually

Hampton specializes in buying secondary properties at high yields. It then refurbishes them.



Standard fall Shares io the Standard

was told yesterday.

Chartered group plunged 58p to 717p on the Stock Exchange yesterday after the failure of the £1.3 billion takeover hid from Lloyds Bank, cutting -Standard- Chartered's valuation by £91 million.

Kenneth Fleet, page 23

Comment 23 Share Pres 25 Tempes 22 Wall Street 22 Cmpay News 22 Money Mrkts 23 Stock Market 23 Unit Trasts 24 Foreign Exch 23 Commodities 24 Traded Opts 23 USM Prices 24

STOCK MARKETS

Tokyo Nikkei Dow 17820.56 (+149.79)

London closing prices Page 25

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 10%-10% 3-month eligible bills:9116-9916%

Hime Hate 376 Federal Funds 67.6% "3-month Treasury Bills 5.77-5.75% 30-year bonds 101%-52

CURRENCIES

New York: £ \$1.4830 \$: DM2.1765 \$: Index: 113.9

ECU £0.657234 SDR £0.780631

1804.84 (-16.59)

..... 1875.8 (-9.8)

722.46 (-5.28) Market Closed

...... 515.10 (+4.20)

New York Dow Jones

Commerzbank .

Briessels:

SKA General

London

buying rate

Prime Rate 8%

London: £: \$1.4830 £: DM3.2363 £: SwFr2.6444 £: FFr10.4112 £: Yen237.57

£ Index:73.4

Sale Tilney, the food manu-facturing and financial ser-vices group, is bolstering its financial services division by buying RJ Temple investment advisers and RL. Stott, the Manx broker, Lawrence Lever writes.

Nu-Swift Industries

Biddle Holdings Biddle Holdings Car's Milling United Real Prop. Staters Foods Staters Foods

 FALLS:
 92p (-14p)

 Systems Designers
 167p (-10p)

 United Leasing
 968p (-22p)

 528p (-25p)
 528p (-25p)

 123p (-10p)
 123p (-10p)

GOLD

NORTH SEA OIL

London Fixing: AM \$346.20 pm-\$345.75 close \$345.25-345.76 (\$232.75-

Comex \$345.10-345.60

Textured Jersey Bulmer & Lumb Atlantic Computers

Morgan Grentel

Thom EMI

N Hav

233.25)

New York:

Dean & Bowes

MARKET SUMMARY

million for lvor Burt and Sale. Tilney, which raised £9.3 million via a rights issue Sons the Lloyd's broker. Yesterday's acquisitions should boost Sale Tilney's in March, is paying an inotial £7 million for RJ Temple and £3.35 million for RL Stott, through a mixture of cash and new ordinary shares.

-58p -12p -18p

170p 92p

265p 449p 190p 155p

465p (-10p)

revenue from financial services, which produced pretax profit of £960,000 in its last financial year.

insurance broking and fund

Last month it paid £1.66

management interests.

Ratners MAIN PRICE CHANGES soars

By Alison Eadle .

Ratners, the jewellery chain which merged with H Samuel in May to form the couotry's largest jewellery group, bas achieved profits 50 per cent higher in the first three months of this financial year. Aorouncing doubled tax-able profits of £4.28 millioo in the year to April 6, Mr Gerald Ratner, chief executive of the enlarged group, said the move to cheaper, more fashionorientated jewellery was pushing up sales per shop. A similar formula is being applied to the 400 H Samuel outlets with the aim of changing half the merchandise be-

fore the Christmas selling period. The sale and leaseback programme for H Samuel's

under way. H Samuel's taxable profits rose only marginally to £5.9 million io the year to February 1, compared with £5.8 million in 1984-85, while Ratners'

175 freehold shops is also have doubled in two Brent (Aug) _____ \$9.00 bbl (\$9.30) | successive years.

company around and I have done that, it is now time to look for new challenges. For the first time in almost 20 years I am free as air. I am keeping my base in Hong Kong and I am totally flexible in what I might do.

to find companies that are not living op to their fall potential and need some pepping op. Rescuing companies from the verge of collapse is a bit trying on the perves." Mr Davies, who went to Hoogkong - Land on

Ą

Mr David Davies, the chief secondment from Jardine operating officer and manag-ing director of Hongkong Land, one of Hong Kong's Matheson, its principal shareholder, is to remain as a nonexecutive director of Jardine largest property companies, is but will have no other role in to leave at the end of next month. He will be succeeded the company. He says he does not intend to return to MEPC, the British by Mr Nigel Rich, Hongkong Land's finance director.

Hongkong Land

chief to leave

property company which was Mr Davies who who has his former stamping ground, despite recent rumours that beeo at Hoogkong Land for three years, said yesterday."I Hongkong Land might moant came to Hong Kong to turn the a takeover bid.

The Britisb property market is reminiscent of that at the beginning of the 1970s, he says. The established property companies are too conservative and are onder siege from the new, more aggressive trading companies. This coupled with the high level of bank "The corporate challenge is lending in the sector mean the market may be at its peak.

> His move from Hongkong Land coincides with the company's plans to float off the Dairy Farm Company, its food retailing and manufacturing operation.

> > <u>.</u>}

Sale Tilney expands It already owns the Monument Marine and General insurance company, based in the Isle of Man. and has

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

quarter earnings and a contin-

nation from last week's sharp

THE TIMES TUESDAY JULY 15 1986

WALL STREET

New York (Reuter) - Wall Street stocks fell below the 1.800-level for the first time since mid-May, in early trading yesterday. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 22 points at 1,799.

Traders cited pressure from 1BM's report of lower second-

<u>___</u>

22

drop as contributing factors. By mid-morning the Dow Jones industrial average had slightly trimmed its loss to 19.12 at 1,802.31. The broader Standard & Poor's composite index was 2.93 lower at 239.29.

		Jul	Ju	T	Jul 11	Jui 10		Jui 11	Jul 10	
		11	10	-		24%	Pfizer	67%	67%	Byl
	AMR ASA	49%	50% 30%	Firestone Fst Chicago	24% 30%	29%	Pheips Dge	22%	22%	Indi
	Allied Signal	41	42	Fst Int Bricp	61% 8%	61% 8%	Philips Pat	73% 9%	74 9%	Earls C
	Allied Strs Allis Chimrs	47%	47% 4%	Fst Perm C	52%	52%	Polaroid	65	64%	the exhib
	Alcoa	36%	37	FT Wechwa	44 %	43%	PPG ind	63	62% 76%	ences arm
	Amax inc Am'rda Hs	12% 18%	12% 19%	GAF Corp GTE Corp	34% 54	35 54%	Protr Gmb/	77 39%	38%	1.12
	Am Brands	98%	103%	Gen Corp	71	54% 71%	Asytheon	62%	S1%	second ha
	Am Can	77% 75%	76%	Gen Dy mcs Gen Electric	74%	74% 76%	RCA Corp Rynids Met	n/a 44%	n/a 44%	expanding
	Am Cynm'd Am El Pwr	28	27 %	Gen inst	18%	19%	Rockwall Int	42% 78	42%	more than
	Am Express Am Home	60 87%	60% 88%	Gen Mills Gen Motors	83% 75%	83 76	Royal Dutch Saleways	57%	78% 57%	The ne
	Am Motors	4%	4%	Gn Pb Ut ny	21%	21%	Sana Lee	67% 32	68%	with 17,0
	Am St'ard Am Teleph	39% 24%	39% 24%	Genesco Georgia Pac	2% 31%	3 32	SFE Sopac Schilberger	33%	31%	(180.000 s
	Amoco	577:	58%	Georgia Pac Gelete	48%	49% 41	Scott Paper Seagram	55% 58%	55% 58%	is planned
	Amico Steel Asarco	8% 14%	8% 15	Goodrich Goodyear Gould Inc	32%	32% 20%	Sears Rock	43%	43% 47%	It is expect
	Ashland OF	55% 47%	54 % 48 %	Gould Inc Grace	20%	20% 52%	Shell Trans Singer	47%	47% 58%	200 jobs w
	At Richfield Avon Prods	34%	34%	Gt Att & Tac	24%	25%	Smithidin Bik	98%	96X	Announ
	Bkrs Tst NY Bankamer	46%	46 144	Grinnd Gruman Cor	34%	35 26%	Sony Sth Cal Ed	15% 32%	18% 31%	terday, Mr
	Bk of Bston	14% 38%	39	Gut & West	66%	65%	Sperty Corp Std Oil Ohio	75 h 41%	75% 43%	man of
	Bank of NY Beth Steel	63 13%	51% 13%	Heinz H.J. Herculas	44% 50%	44% 50%	Sterling Drg	48	48	Olympia,
	Boeing	81% 56%	62% 57%	H'lett-Pierd Honeywell	40% 73%	41% 74	Stavens JP Sun Comp	33% 48	33% 46%	further de
	Bse Cascola Broten	45%	45 %	IC Inds	24%	23%	Teladyne	325%	327%	where ext
	Bg Warner	36% 82	36% 82%	Ingersoli Inland Steel	54% 18%	54% 19	Tenneco	40% 30	40% 30%	increased b
	anst Myers aP	34 %	34%	IBM	143%	145%	Texas E Cor	33%	33 118%	in 1983 w
	Burl'ton Ind Burl'ton Ntn	38 4 62 4	38 % 62 %	INCO	11% 66%	12 67%	Texas inst Texas Utils	33%	31% 53%	hall was b
	Burroughs	68%	70%	Int Tel Tel Irving Bank	55%	55% 54%	Textron Travirs Cor	53% 47%	53% 48	tion will
	Cmpbell So Can Pacific	84% 11%	64 11%	Jhnsn & Jhn	54 % 66 %	67%	TRW Inc	99%	100%	con ference
	Caterp#ler Celanese	49 208*	50% 206%	Kaiser Alum Kerr McGee	17 26	16% 26%	UAL Inc Undevar NV	51 204	S1% 206%	seal audito
	Central SW	32 %	31 %	Kmb ly Clrk	89% 53%	264 89% 53%	Un Carbide Un Pac Cor	23% 57	23% 56%	seat theat
	Champion Chase Man	24 41	23% 41%	K Mart Kroger	58%	56%	Uto Brands	28	27%	various sr
	Chm Bk NY	48%	494 36%	Kroger L.T.V. Corp Litton	4%	4% 60%	US Steel Utd Technol	n/a . 44	n/a 45%	tails of t
	Chevron Chrysler	35%	35%	Lockheed	51% 27%	51%	Unocal	19%	19%	announced
	Crućoro Clark Equip	59 % 20%	59 % 20 %	Lucky Strs Man H'nver	47%	28 48%	Jim Walter Wmer Lmbt	43 60%	43 4 59%	Mr Har Earls Cour
	Coca Cola	41%	41%	Manville Cp	2% 47%	2% 47%	Wells Fargo	106% 51%	106 50%	
	Colgate CBS	39% 139%	39% 139%	Mapco Marine Mid	50%	50 43%	W'stghse El Weyerh'ser	33%	33%	
	C'Imbia Gas	42%	43 30%	Mrt Manetta Masco	44%	43%	Weyerh'ser Whatpool Woolworth	72% 44%	75	£5
	Control Eng Comwith Ed	32.4	31.5	McDonalds	29% 70%	29 71%	Xerox Corp	54%	44% 55% 23%	
	Cons Edis Cri Nat Gas	44% 29%	43%	McDonneil Mead	82%	81%	Zenith	23%	23%	Acatos
	Cons Power	12	11%	Merck	100%	99% 108				leading p
	Contri Data Coming Gi	23 / 67 /	24 % 68	Minsta Mng Mobil Oli	30	30	CANADIA	N PRI	CES	oils, is join
	Coming Gi CPC Ind Crane	69% 27%	70 27%	Monsanto Morgan J.P.	68*4 86*4	68% 85%	Ablebi		23	ket this m
	Cm Zeller	39%	38 3	Motorola	36%	37%	Alon Alum	23× 40%	40%	for-sale wi
	Dart & Kraft Deere	51 % 25*	62 % 26 %	NCR Corp NL Indstra	S1% 15	52% 15	Algoma Sti Can Pacific	14% 15%	14%	value the
	Delta Ar	39%	40%	Nat Distirs	38%	38%	Cominco	12%	12%	million. T
	Detroit Ed Digital Eq	17 88'4	16% 88%	Nat Med Ent Nat Smondt	25 10	24% 10%	Con Bathrst Hkr/Ski Can	27%	23*	appear nex
	Disney	49% 84%	49%	Nortolk Sth NW Bancrp	85% 39%	85%	Holsin & Min Imasco	28% 34%	28%	The con
	Dow Chem Dresser Ind	17%	174	Occident Pet	26%	26%	Imperial Oil	36%	35 364	by Mr la
	Duke Power Du Pont	46%	47 80	Ogden Olin Corp	40%	40%	In Pipe Mass-Ferg	43%	43%	chairman a
	Eastern Air	9%	9%	Owens-III	50 37	50 37%	Ryl Trustco	30%	n/a 30¼	who started
	Estin Kodak Eaton Corp	55 66%	55 4 66%	Pac Gas El Pan Am	23% 5%	23% 6%	Seegram Steel Co	81 24%	80% 24%	importing
	Emerson El	84'4	84%	Penney J.C.	79%	77%	Thmso N 'A'	31%	31%	his uncle, 1 1951. Mr
	Fed Dpt Sts	59% 84%	59½ 83%	Pennzoit Pepisco	54% 32	54 32	Wikr Hinam WCT	36% 13%	36%	family, who
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ļ		41 - Y	6 (A	PPOIN	1 IALE		3			company.
	Caradon:				beec	nan	ned manag	ing d	irec-	The ini
	and Mr C				tor,	with	Mr Doug	Sharp	sas	public has
	been mac				man	aging	director	of So	und	institution
	executive			-	Rese	arch	Laboratori	es,	(ing Charter
	Cohen ha	is be	come	inance			rs (Holdin			Fleming
	director.	C		a Tarrer			os has be		ade	ment Trus
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	Riddell h			ppointed			oup: Mr Ro named cha			that the co a listing in
	MUMPLE OF				D.d.S	LICC.	nanneo cu	unna	1111	a noring in

non-executive director. BM Group; Mr Roger Shute has been named chairman in a listing in due course. Sound Attenuators (Indus- addition to being chief trial): Mr Peter Hobbs has executive.

finance director.



By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

farls Court and Olympia, exhibitions and conferes arm of the P&O group, o spend £35 million on a and hall at Earls Court, anding the complex by re than a quarter.

he new exhibition hall, h 17,000 square metres 0,000 sq ft) of floor space, lanned to be open by 1990. expected to create at least jobs when operational. mouncing the plans yes-Tim Harris: revealed further lay. Mr Tim Harris, chairdevelopment at Olympia n of Earls Court and mpia, also disclosed a will provide London with the her development at the most modern exhibition hall arate Olympia complex in the country, confirming the ere exhibition space was capital's role as the nation's major exhibition centre. reased by more than a third 983 when the Olympia 2 Court and Olympia together will be able to offer 100,000 was built. The new addiwill bea self-contained ference centre with a 450square metres, or more than 1 auditorium and two 150million sq ft, of exhibition space, which would be roughly theatre-style units plus ous smaller rooms. Dethe of the work will be

Birmingham's National Exhihition Centre, he added. ounced soon. r Harris said that the The NEC and Earls Court-

s Court 2 development Olympia have long battled for year, Mr Harris said.

£50m debut for food group • BARDSEY: The capital reduction and consolidation have become effective after

When it is operational Earls

equivalent

catos & Hutcheson, COMPANY NEWS ting producer of edible million by issuing new shares. The money will be used to is joining the stock marthis month via an offersale which is expected to reduce borrowings and to ue the company at £50

redeem preference shares. lion. The prospectus wil Acatos & Hutcheson has ear next Monday. pushed profits from £2.35 million before tax to £4.03 he company was founded Mr Ian Hutcheson, the irman and chief executive, started working in a food porting husiness owned by uncle, Mr Peter Acatos, in Mr Hutcheson and his ily, who are not selling any

The compaoy is taking the

es in the offer-for-sale, 40 per cent of the

he initiative for going lic has come from the (27.5) already paid, Figures in. SAUS million for year to May 31. Net profit 988.2 (752.59). • MAYHEW FOODS: The tutional investors, includ-Charterhouse Bank, 3i and

ning Enterprise Investnt Trust, who took shares in 1978 on the understanding bargains has been temporarily suspended pending an that the company would seek

Acceptances of the offer made by Dowding & Mills have been received for 1,000,409 ordinary opportunity to raise about £5 closed. :

the crown as market leader in exhibitions and the Loodoo halls claim to bave outpaced Birmingham in three out-of the last four years covered by estimates by the Incorporated Society of British Advertisers (ISBA)

Earls Court 2 will increase the exhibition space at the Earls Court complex by 26 per cent

A crucial part of the scheme will be the doubling of car parking space at Earls Court by adding more than 1,000 car spaces and a section for 250 lorries.

Mr Harris emphasized that no public sector money would go into Earls Court 2. He said it was a measure of the company's confidence in the exhibitions and conference industry that it was adding to its investment which has amounted to about £25 million on modernising the Lon-

don halls since 1980. Of Olympia 2, aimed at the more compact exhibitions, attracted 28 shows in its first

gall. To launch one after a sharp drop in the share price takes nerve. Uoited Leasing, a computer leasing company. demonstrated both these sterling qualities yesterday, when it announced plans to raise £8 million from an issue of unsecured convertible loan stock.

The company's confidence is perennial Last December. after a drop in interim profits. the chairman. Mr Parry Mitchell, told shareholdersthat demand was at its highest ever. On the basis of this statement, analysis expected. profits to exceed £6 million in

the full year. Last month, investors be came fearful that profits had fallen short of this target and in one week the shares fell hy nearly 100p to a low of 155p. The company acted to arrest the fall, saying profits were between £4.25 million and £4.5 million. Yesterday, the company

announced detailed figures, showing the pretax result as £4.4 million. The statement accompanying the results and news of the cash call was again opimistic. It said deliveries which-were delayed last year have been made since the year end, contributing to a particularly strong first quarter, and the directors are confident of a satisfactory

result for the year. Shareholders might, however, take a cautious line. More than half the company's gross profits of £22.9 million comes from residuals, that is from the estimated futnre value of equipment at the eod of a lease. These values are vulnerable to price cuts by computer manufacturers such as IBM, which means the profits are of a low quality,

At the year end, United Leasing had borrowings of £17.4 millioo and ohligations of £12.4 million, against shareholders' funds of only £18.5 million. It says the development of the Unilease subsidiary in America has made particularly heavy de-mands on cash and, in addition to the rights issue, directors are considering selling a stake in Unilease, floating the company, and other possibilities

Realizing any of these op- 14 times carnings at 128p.

shows nerves of steel tions could take time. Meanwhile, shareholders who still have faith in the company and are in search of a high income might be attracted by the 9.5 per cent loan stock. The yield on the ordinary

TEMPUS

United Leasing issue

shares at 167p. down 10p yesterday, is 3.4 per cent.

Evode

Evode is showing keen interest in the fate of Uoibond, which Beecham receotly put up for sale. Ideally it would like to bny the British end of Beecham's adhesives division, but even if its bid is unsuccesful Evode could still benefit. Together the two adhesive

businesses would account for 20 per cent of the British market. So the acquisition should not be hlocked by monopoly considerations. Evode's ambitions are

more likely to be thwarted, however, by multinationals such as BP, Burmah and Unilever who are all thought to be interested in buying the husioess and who could afford the whole division. Evode is after the British end

On balance the odds are against Evode, as Beecham is unlikely to want to split the business up geographically. But Evode could still gain if the new owners do not manage to hold on to Unibond's dominant share of the DIY market.

The acquisition Unibond would underline Evode's developing role as a speciality chemicals produc-er. Earlier this month it switched stock exchange sectors, from building into chemicals, in the hope that this would better reflect the nature of the business.

In the six months to March 29, the adhesives and scalants divisioo did well, with paints and plastics also increasing profits. But one building operation, roofing contract-ing, made an iocreased loss of £244,000. Despite that group profits rose from £1.10 millioo to £1.26 million before tax. If the roofing side can be returned to profit quickly, the company should make more.

than £3 millioo in the full Allowing for a high tax charge, that suggests the shares are trading oo less than

...have The shares underperformed the market so far this year, hut could benefit if a high multiple is put oo Beecham's adhesive business.

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Crown House

Engineering

Crown House Engineering yesterday reported pretax profits of £7.16 million for ast year, comfortably passing the forecast made at the time of its rights issue and completing a "pretty satisfactory year" for the chairman, Mr

Patrick Edge-Partington. Turnover rose by 22 per cent to £202 million, and the total dividend goes up by 13 per cent to 7.9p a share. The group has pulled out of

overseas contracting - a decision looking increasingly fortuitous - at a total cost of £2.7 million, leaving it free to concentrate on its home contracting operations and its Denbyware tableware concern where it has recently expanded its interests from crystal and pottery to silverware after the acquisition of George Butler Silversmiths.

Inquiries for contracting work are apparently running 20 per ceni up on last year. but fierce competitioo makes it difficult to predict how much of this is likely to be translated into firm orders. Nevertheless, profit growth

should be continued. The fall in demand for tahleware, caused by a drop in tourists, is beginning to improve, and sights are set oo bumper demand for the allimportaot Christmas period. The George Butler acquisition, which prompted last year's cash call, made oo contribution during its ninemonth inclusion, and it is not expected to chip in anhthing for this year. But it offers considerable potential for the

future. Crown House is ruling out any further acquisitions for the time being and it is difficult to visualise the shares remaining on anything but a plateau for the forseeable future, after yesterday's 6p împrovement to 222p.

A safe hut unexciting hold seems the most realistic assessment, with current year profits likely to show at advance to around the £7,75 million mark.



(same). Disregarding the effect of the divestment of Skycopy io August, 1985, the increase in million in the five years to 30 September 1985. In the six months to 30 March 1986 it sales is 16 per cent over the made £3.63 million before tax and forecast profits of more (UK). wear. Hill Samuel is advising the company.
 BROKEN HILL PROPRI-ETARY CO; Dividend 37.5c
 (116) Earnings per share 2.8p
 (116) Earnings per share 2.8p
 (116) Earnings per share 2.8p
 (116) Earnings per share 2.8p than £6 million for the full designation and recording of

BOOTHAM ENGINEERS:

shares (95,54 per cent). The offer has been declared unconditional. It will remain open for acceptances until further notice, but the cash alternative is

corresponding period because of the strong performance of Ozalid (UK) and Oce Copiers • (GEORGE) DEW: Interim the reorganization has put greater emphasis on the

court approval

• OCE (UK): Figures in £000 for six months to May 31, Turnover 26,159 (25,736), pre-tax profit 1,510 (1,180), no tax (same) Directorization effect

company's building and prop-erty development and the piling and landscaping work. The re-

duced turnover reflects the company's determination to be more selective in seeking work.
 HUGHES FOOD GROUP: Jacobson Townsley and Co., the broker, is placing 15 million 5p shares at 20p in Hughes, (for-merly Rini (Malaya) Rubber Estates). Dealings are expected

to begin on Monday. • HALLITE: Results for 53 weeks to May 3. Final dividend 7p, making 10p (9). Figures in £000. Turnover 15,792 (16,606)-

STOCK MARKET REPORT

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

هكذامن للعصل £4.4 billion wiped off shares as indicators take a nosedive

The weaker pound and serve, and give the signal for failing oil prices sent both cheaper money. Gilts suffered equities and gilts into a accordingly. Losses at the nosedive yesterday as the new account got under way.

. . . .

The lower pound hit stores

where dealers feared that

shoppers' spending powers would be reduced. Wide-

spread losses were encouo-

tered among the big names. Marks and Spencer fell 5p to 198p, Great Universal Stores

A' 25p to 1080p, Dixons 8p 10

322p, Etam 4p to 246p, Boots

Newcomer Unilock Hold-

quoted oo Granville's over-

7p to 237p and Burton Group

8p to 237p.

sing issue

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account got under way. More than £4.4 billion was cent cut in bank base rates to wiped from the value of 91/2 per ceot they had been quoted shares as jobbers de- hopiog for continued to fadc. cided to take defensive action But brokers such as County aod marked prices abarphy lower first thing sending in-vestors racing for the side-Bank remain optimistic. They claim that despite domestic worries, Britain should follow lines. Turnover slowed to a the US in dropping interest trickle with prices continuing rates. to drift throughout the session oo lack of interest. By the close

• Laura Ashley has been given the go-ahead to quote its shares in ADR form on New York's over-the-counter market, but it will not be raising extra funds. This disappointed the market, the price dipping 3p to 211p. It could rally after a visit to the company on Thursday hy a party of brokers.

the FT iodex of 30 shares had fallen 27.4 to 1,309.9, while the broader FT-SE 100 lost 29.1 to 1,597.3. This latest shakeout follows hard on the heels of last week's record 30poini fall. Gloomy weekend press

comments and another dull start 10 trading on Wall Street also hit confidence. ings, the office partitioning specialist which used to be The economists linked the latest weakness in sterling to the falling oil price, but dealers were quick to point out that the oil price had been io a free

fall for the past six months, EQUITIES though the foreign exchange Abaco Inv (49p) Accord Pub (125p) Alumasc (150p) Arlington (115p) market has started 10 recognize this only oow. The decline of sterling also

Ashley (L) (135p) BBB Design (67p) Beaverco (145p) Bipel 37 1-(2p) Bredero (145p) Camphell Amstron called into doubt the prospect of an immineot cut in bank base rates. Investors had been hoping that the Bank of Campbell Amistrong (110p Chelses Man (125p) Coated Electrodes (84p) Evans Halishaw (120p) Fields (Mrs) (140p) England would follow the lead last week of its American counterpart, the Federal Re-

ONDON EINANOIAL EUTUBER

Three Month Sterling	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vo
Sep 86	90,30	90.31	90.14	90.17	4577
Dec 86		90.51	90.38	90.39	1520
Aar 87	80.42	90.43	80.30	90.31	166
UN 87		90.26	90.15	90,16	73
ep 87				90.05	0
0ec 87				89.92	ō
	Internet 1500	· •		00.02	•
revious day's total open	11001031 1390				
hree Montik Eurodollar		Prev	ous day's tol	al open inte	rest 1647
ep 86	93.56	93.57	93.54	93,56	1071
Xec 86		93,48	93.45	93,48	272
Mar 87	93,29	93.29	93.27	93.30	72
		93.04	93.00	93.04	29
lun 87					
S Treasury Bond		Pre	vious day's to	tal ocen int	erest 784
	99-16	99-21	96-25	98-20	3748
Sep 66		98-08	96-06	98-30	2
Jac 86	N/T	30-00			ō
lar 87		· .			· · ·
			wous day's	nial main in	Horstet 76
hort GMt	101-20	101-20	- 100-56	101-00	-60 .
op 86		101-20 -		101-00	0
ec.86-11	- N/T			101-00	ñ
far 87	N/T			101-00	
		Demain	ous day's tot	al opien Inter	cest 154
ong Gilt	. 120-18	120-18	119-05	119-15	14852
Sep 36		120-02	119-09	119-10	56
lec 86		1211-112	110-00	119-04	.0
Mar 87				119-04	ŏ
UN 87	N/T		dame daule to	tel onen ini	
T-SE 100		HOT TO	vious day's to	162.00	493
Sep 86	163.50	183.50	161.10		2
Don RE	164.10	164.10	164.10	164,60	-

By Michael Clark

the-couoter market, made a confident start in first-time dealings on the full market. Coloroll bounced back with an The 4.2 million shares (22 per agreed bid worth £15 million. cent of the issued share capitai) were placed at 63p and opened at 68p – a premium of 5p. That will be good news for cash. Coloroll's previous atthe Rev Michael Barling, a non-executive director, whose family originally founded the business. He has already sold 250,000 shares worth £157,000 and still has a benefi-Leading shares were all Leading shares were all badly hit by the markdown. BICC fell 10p to 283p, Ree-cham 12p to 423p, British Telecom 8p to 198p, Courtanids 9p to 285p, GEC 8p to 192p, Giaxo 25p to 965p, Hawker Siddeley 12p to 533p, Lacas 7p to 588p, P&O 10p to 496p and Vickers 10p to 433p. ICI also lost an early 8p lead to close 7p down at 989p. The lower pound hit stores cial interest in aoother 2.59 million shares oow valued at £1.76 million.

MY Dart, the sport equipment, packaging and fire-works manufacturer, advanced 2½p to 45p after learning that Kuwait's Coast Investment and Development Co had almost doubled its holding in the shares. It has bought an extra two million shares io MY Dart from Timpsa 69 Proprietary, the Australian group. 11 takes Coast's total holding in the company to 4.6 million shares, 22.4 per cent of votes. MY Dart has often been lipped as a possible takeover targel and the privately-owned Mepstar Finance fuelled speculatioo after building up a stake of 2.1 million shares (10.2 per cent). Earlier this year MY Dart made an abortive bid for nval

p)	33 4 1590 1800 71 37 5 211 71 34 5 130 4 131 4 144 5 130 +1 130 +1 100 +1 1000 +1 100 +1 1000 +1 1000 +1 1000 +1 1000 +1 1000 +1 1000 +1 10000	Guthrie Corp (150p) Haggas (J) (140p) Hodgson (85p) Lopax (145p) Morgan Grenfell (500p) Shiald (72p) Smallbone (165p) Soundtracks (40p) Task Force (95p) Templeton (215p) Templeton (215p) Templeton (215p) Thanas TV (190p) Tibbet 6 Britten (120p) Yelverton (38p)	154 141 112 +2 123 -10 155 -1 461 -14 114 +1 173 -2 41 +1 114 225 130 227 123 -4 25 55	RIGHTS ISSUES Amarí F/P Amofagasta N/P Costain N/P De La Rue F/P Erskine Hse N/P Expamet N/P Five Oaks F/P Rostock Johnsen N/I Inti Signal N/P Leigh Interestis N/P Pineapole F/P Wight Collins N/P
	125	Unitock (63p)	68 51 C N 5	

	Market rates	Market rates		
	dey's range	close		
	July 14	July 14	1 month	3 months
NYork	1.4785-1.4900	1.4825-1.4835	0.48-0.45prem	1.30-1.25pran
Montrea	2.0350-2.0510	2.0404-2.0432	0.37-0.27prem	0.93-0.77 prem
Ams'dar	n3.6319-3.6731	3.6440-3.6487	1%-1%prem	4%-3%prem
Brussels	66.44-67.12	66.79-66.98	20-15orem	54-47prem
Congen	12.0790-12.1715	12.0794-12.1024	2%-1% prem	4%-3% prem
Dublin	1.0780-1.0845	1.0785-1.0795	42-47dis	125-138dbs
	t3.2918-3.2606	3.2341-3.2385	1%-1%prem	4%-4%prem
isbon		220.89-222.52	45-205dis	175-635dis
	205.95-207.80	206.01-206.29	50-95dis	150-270dis
Millen	2211.00-2236.80	2218.57-2223.03	1-6dis	5-12dis
Oslo	11.3030-11.3710	11.3212-11.3392	3%-4%dis	11%-12%
ans	10.3860-10.4690	10.4003-10.4221	3-2%prem	7%-6% prem
St"khim	10.5860-10.6410	10.5864-10.6069	Xprem-Xdis	1prem-per 3%-3%prem
Tokyo	237.30-240.00	237.50-237.89	1%-1%prem	29%-26%pren
Tennak Lunch	22.70-22.95 2.6373-2.0573	22.71-22.74	11X-9%prem 1%-1%prem	3%-3%prem
terling i	ndex compared with	n 1975 was down at	73.4 (day's range	73.4-73.9).
-	ER STERLING		DOLLAR SPO	

Staffordshire Potteries NM Rothschild. The shares, jumped 10p to 153p after issued by Hanson in connection with its acquisition of Imperial Group will broaden Coloroll is offering four of its shares for every five Staffordthe international spread of Hanson's shareholdings. shire Potteries. or 154p in Myson Group, ip cheaper at

THE TIMES TUESDAY ILULY 15 1986

135p has stepped up the battle for control of Biddle Holdings, lempt at hidding for SP back in March ended in failure. the lift engineering and heat-Coloroll already owns a near 30 per cent stake in SP, but biddle at £7.4 million. That compares with 170p (£6.8 million) being offered by the Finnish lift manufacturer dipped 3p to 201p after also annouocing plans for a proposed rights issue to raise £12.9 million. Kone. Biddle responded to the increased terms with a 10p rise

to 178p. Oil shares suffered renewed IXL, the Australian brewer, to selling pressure as the price of crude oil continued to fall oo given the go-ahead by the Mo-nopolies Commission bid-ding between 380p and 400p. world spot markets. The price of Breni crude for September delivery now stands at around \$9.15 a barrel. Analysts fear no real short-term improvement as stocks coolloue to rise.

Among the producers, BP cased 3p to 563, Britoil 5p to 143p, Burmah 10p to 402p, Carless Capel 3p to 3p, Enterprise Oil 1p to 101p, London & Scottish Marine Oil 7p to 88p, Tricentral 5p to 45p nary shares was completed at and Ultramar 5p to 163p. Only Shell resisted the trend,

180p, being the price prior to close of husiness yesterday on the Stock Exchange. The seller was Topstatic, which is jointly Only Shell resisted the trend, firming 2p to 778p. The shakeout in the rest of the market also hit the mer-chant banks hard. They have been having a gloomy time of it lately following the disap-pointing market debut of Mor-can Greofall and there are for gan Greofell and there are few signs of recovery.

105 After attempts at a rally last week. Morgan Grenfell again went ioto reverse yesterday losing 14p to 461p. The shares 210% -10 17 88 -2 14 came to market last account by way of a tender at 500p. Other losers included Guinness Peat down 2p at 220 -1S 86p, Hambres 6p at 240p, Hill Samuel 12p at 373p, Leopold Joseph 20p at 480p, Kleinwort Benson 15p at 745p, Mercury International 30p at 698p and Wintrust 5p at 300p. Even Brown Shipley lost ground falling 20p to 513p despite the news that Kredietbank SA Luxembourgeoise has picked up another 700,000 shares liftiog its entire holding to 3.77 millioo shares, or 25.5 per ceot of the total equity. The hig four clearing banks were also dull ahead of this

mooth's interim reportiog sea-son. Lloyds lost an early lead arising from its failure to wio cootrol of Standard Chartered following its £1.3 billion bid. The shares finished un-changed at 422p, after 429p. But Barclays oo 522p, Mid-land oo 542p and National Westminster oo 512p all shed In anjece.

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet Two views but Guinness should prevail There are clearly two views of

yesterday's announcement that Ernest Saunders is to become executive chairman of Guinness. Sir Thomas Risk, Governor of the Bank of Scotland, is not after all to have a role in the Guinness group. And the balanced holding company board. promised during the bid battle for Distillers, which was to direct the fortunes of Guinness and Distillers, will simply not happen.

One view is that commitments made by Guinness both to Distillers, its advisers and its shareholders have not been honoured. The other is that it is the prime duty of a board to serve the best interests of shareholders and if in the light of further knowledge or experience, earlier judgements are unlikely to achieve that end then they must be set aside. The first view was rapidly formed in certain parts of the City yesterday. It is true that in the first official Guioness bid document in January and in susbequent official documents in March and April the Guinness board undertook to restructure the Guinness board so that it became a holding company board. There were to be 10 members, five from the Guinness side, including Ernest Saunders as "group chief executive officer", and five from the Distillers side, with Sir Thomas Risk, Governor of the Bank of Scotland. added as non-executive chairman.

The Guinness board subsequently decided that such a structure would hinder rather than help Guinness to tackle and solve Distillers' problems. As there is a huge onus on Guinness, and Ernest Saunders in particular, to justify the acquisition of Distillers, Guinoess's judgement of what is needed, even if it means going back of undertakings given earlier in the heat of a battle, has to prevail.

23

If Distillers directors, Scottish sympathisers and City of London advisers believed that Guinness had done its duty when, with their active support, Guinness had rid them of the pesky Jimmy Gulliver, they clearly had a shock coming to them. The "Scottish dimension" is misty and powerful and needs to be carefully watched. Even plainer, Distillers needs strong management, and a massive dose of constructive interfereoce. It was not likely to get it with a "balanced" board.

From the point of view of the City, and the Bank of England, the situation created by the latest Guinness moves is serious but hardly critical. The one practical issue is whether it is wise in any major group to combine the role of chairman and chief executive in one man, however active, energetic, far-seeing and dedicated he might be. Or putting it another way, was Tom Risk such a bad risk?

Morning after at Standard

Shares in Standard Chartered predictably plunged yesterday, though the Standard camp was relieved that they have started above 700p: they plunged 58p to 717p. The new shareholders who thwarted Lloyds, helped by some less-than-deft handling of the takeover, will not want to continue losses, however. The alternative for realizing the value of Standard's parts, as its defence detailed, would mean breaking up the integrated structure that Standard's victorious Michael McWilliam values so highly.

The basic Far East and Middle East operations are essentially branches of Standard Chartered Bank. Hiving off Hong Kong with a local quotation and Sir Yue-Kong Pao as chairman would satisfy the Chinese dimension that concerned Sir Yue-Kong.

Gaining a quotation for the separate Union Bank of California by a merger is also likely, But such moves would affect the capital and risk profile of the rump. The Bank of England would monitor the effects and has some discretion in treating subsidiaries not wholly owned. But separate quotations would also enhance the group's ability to raise capital.

None of this replaces the Lloyds bonus of a stable home base of earnings in sterling to back overseas profits that are often volatile, especially after currency fluctuations. It might even be sensible to treat the Far East as the stable base of earnings, and to traosfer the Standard Chartered Bank to the Far East, though the Bank of England would have something to say about that too.

The City too often sees control of banks as more vital than that of industrial companies. As it happens, the proposed Banking Bill will give the Bank of England supervisors the right to vet new owners of more than 15 per cent of any bank in advance, though that did not apply here.

The Bill will also have something to say about connected lending, which might stop any tendency for customers to guarantee their overdrafts by buying the bank manager.

The lessons for small shareholders look more serious. Poor David Horne, of Lloyds Merchant Bank, has now been beaten twice by what may be termed the Westland defence. It was convenient for the City to sweep the Westland affair away. That made it a precedent here. It is common practice elsewhere.

That will be hard to reverse in an era when big players know no frontiers, but sits ill with the cosy idea of encouraging small shareholders on the basis that all are equal and protected by the City rules.

To our founders, as to ourselves, Audits were and are occasions to set aside fellowfeelings; to cast a cold eye on a client's affairs. But it's amazing what you get out of them.

> A recent audit we did for a major chain of menswear retailers showed that much stock had been

owned by Hanson Trust, J Henry Schroder Wagg, and Standard Fireworks. RECENT ISSUES

• Mr Raymond Burger,an analyst at Vivian Gray, the

broker, expects Elders

return for Allied Lyons if

Mr Burger has also up-

graded his earnings forecast

27.5p to 32p based oo pretax profits of £307 million

The shares fell 7p to 333p.

against £260 million last time.

The secondary offering of 75 million Hanson Trust ordi-

for the current year from

LENDING	Jun 87	N/T Provides	s devis total onen interest 2198 1 (Brazil cruzacio 20.36-20.49 Cyprus pousid	Canada 0.6413-0.6420	Westminster 7p apiece.
RATES	Sep 85		64.10 164.60 2	Finland marka	Sweden	- p - p.o.u
_ =	I CONT	RADITIONAL OPT	TIONS	ndia rupee	West Germany	
		Last Dealings Lost Declars		Maleysia dollar	France 7.0275-7.0325 Japan 160.70-160.80 Italy 1499.0-1450.0	1
	First Dealings July 7 July 21	July 16 Oct 9 Auri 1 Oct 23	Oct 26 Nov 3	New Zealand dollar	Belgium(Comm) 45.00-45.05 Hong Kong 7.6120-7.6125	
	Aug 4 Call options were t Accord Pubs, Ryan	Aug 15 Nov 8 taken out on: 14/7/86 Amstrad, th Tht, Hewtin, Weltman, Pentland, C BOMS, Plossey, Newman Inds, Har st, Sound Diff, Parkfield, Utd Scientif	yman, IFICO, Electronic Data, Chryselis, A. Lee, Birmingham	South Africa rand	Portugal	
	Mint: Underwoods, I Eng. Raine, Prop Ts	BOMS, Plessey, Newman Inds, Ha st. Sound Diff, Parkfield, Utd Scientif	nson, S&U Stores, Hillwhin, AB Is, Notion, ABACO.	Rates supplied by Barcin	ys Bank HOPEX and Extel.	
5513	1	LONDON	TRADED OPTION	NS	MONEY MARKET	
		Data Data		Calls Pubs	AND GOLD	
te -	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			tries Sept Dec Mar Sep Dec Mar 180 10 17 25 6 12 14	The rising note of optimism on Friday was replaced with jit-	
1	 Allied Lyons ("333) 	330 8 25 38 8 16 360 2 12 20 33 38	5 25 3 40 Jaouar		tery uncertainty yesterday that not only lifted rates hy 1-16 to	
	BP ('563)	500 65 75 80 1 8 550 20 40 55 4 16 600 1% 17 30 40 50		500 27 68 90 12 22 27 550 30 43 60 38 43 48 600 15 23 35 68 72 77 420 40 80 ~ 10 13 ~	3-16 but also flattened the yield curve. Activity was not	
\wedge	Cons Gold	420 24 47 57 3 22	2 39 (*449) 7 55 7 84	460 20 35 52 25 35 42 500 6 16 32 55 80 62	heavy, but there were certainly sellers of paper who poshed	
	(*434)		7 84 5 9 Tesco 1 15 (376)	$\frac{550}{300}$ $\frac{3}{87}$ $\frac{10}{300}$ $\frac{103}{87}$ $\frac{10}{300}$ $\frac{103}{87}$ $\frac{105}{100}$ $\frac{105}{100}$	rates closer to those on straight deposits. Day-to-day	
	Courtaulda (*285)	260 26 36 45 1 S 280 8 25 31 4 10 300 2 14 22 16 22 330 1 6 14 48 49	15 (*376) 2 27 3 50	300 87 - - 2 - - 330 62 63 - 3 4 - 360 30 43 58 6 15 22 390 10 25 42 20 28 35	money, though cheap, met	
1	Com Union	300 13 27 37 4 12	2 14	nies Aug Nov Feb Aug Nov Feb	with some hiccops, especially towards the finish.	
	("312) Cable 5 Wire		3 53 Brit Aaro 13 (*483)	460 40 80 70 6 17 20 500 15 35 50 30 33 40 550 8 20 30 70 70 75	Base Rates % Clearing Banks 10 Finance House 10	
	(-585)	600 90 120 140 1 10 650 40 777 90 3 22 700 10 36 60 20 45 750 1 20 36 65 70		550 6 20 30 70 70 75 360 40 50 85 3 5 15 390 22 38 47 12 18 39 420 6 18 28 80 37 45	Discount Market Loans % Overnight High: 9% Low 5	
	Distillers (*740)	600 145 180 - 1 4	t = (383) t =	420 6 18 28 80 37 45 450 2 7 - 58 73 -	Week fixed: 10-9% Treesury Bills (Discount %)	1
		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	6 8 (°522)	450 72 57 100 4 8 13 500 37 57 72 15 20 27 550 10 80 45 42 47 52	Buying Selling 2 minth 9% 2 minth 9% 3 minth 9% 3 minth 9%	ĥ
	GEC (*192)	220 1 6 13 30 32	2 34 Brit Telecom	180 22 30 32 4 8 12 200 8 17 21 11 16 16	Prime Sent Bills (Discount %) 1 mnth 97:2-9'3-a 2 mnth 9%-9''a 3 mnth 6''a-9'a 8 mnth 9%-9'3-2	
	Grand Met (*383)	355 28 40 - 2 7 382 9 27 - 8 23			3 mnth 6114-994 8 mnth 9%-9132 Trade Bills (Discount %) 1 mnth 10152 2 mnth 10%	1
	(C) (7994)	900 97 112 140 2 6		200 2 5 9 26 27 28	8 mmth 10% 5 mmth 10%	1 1
, e	(*994)	1000 13 50 72 17 42 1050 3 30 52 57 77	2 52 mperas Ca 7 80 (*368)	330 40 52 - 3 6 - 360 20 32 - 15 20 -	Overnight: open 10% close 7 1 week 10-9% 6 math 10%-10 1 math 10*-9° % 9 math 10%-10	l y
	Land Sec (*339)	300 39 52 80 1 6 330 10 30 38 3 10 360 1½ 13 21 24 26	5 5 Ladbroke 6 29 (*355)	300 57 63 73 1 3 6 \$30 28 36 48 5 10 13 \$60 10 16 26 16 24 29	3 mmth 10%-10 12 mth 10%-10 Local Authority Deposits (%)	
	Marks 6 Spen	180 18 28 35 1 4	4 7 LASMO 2 16 (198)	90 11 16 29 10 14 16 100 6 12 17 16 20 15	2 days 9% 7 days 9% 1 mmh 9% 3 mmh 9% 6 mmh 9% 12 mm 9%	
1	(*197) Shell Trans		7 14 P60	110 4 8 14 25 28 80 460 43 57 8 11 500 17 35 48 17 32 37 550 4 12 27 58 63 66	Local Authority Bonds (%) 1 math 10%-10% 2 math 10%-10	
Į.	(*778)	750 80 60 82 27 47 800 7 30 52 27 47	7 52 (~30)	550 4 12 27 58 53 68 600 2 7 - 107 107 -	6 mnth 10%-9% 6 mnth 6%-9% 8 mnth 10-9% 12 mth 9%-9%	\square
i	Trafalgar House (*281)	280 8 22 30 7 16 300 2 10 16 22 26 330 1 4 10 52 52	5 19 5 80 53 <i>Racal</i> (*182)	180 16 25 34 6 10 12 200 7 14 22 20 22 24 220 2 7 15 40 40 40	Sterling CDs (%) 1 mmth 10 ¹ /e ⁻⁹¹⁵ /s 3 mmth 10-8% 6 mmth 10-9% 12 mth 9 ¹⁶ /e ⁻⁹¹³ /s	1 1 2
the pipelin	2	Seties Sep Dec Mar Sep Dec			Doltar CDa (%) 1 mnth 6.55-6.50 3 mnth 6.50-6.45 6 mnth 6.50-6.45 12 mth 6.65-6.60	
ise is ponelli	Beecham (*421)	360 70 78 90 2 4 390 48 58 70 7 14 390 28 37 50 20 28 420 28 37 50 20 28 460 12 22 32 45 53	4 20 (304) 4 20 (304) 3 33 3 55 Viol Beats		EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %	
n the pipe			6 16 (°50)	50 S 7% 8% 4 8 7% 30 1 4% 5% 1S 14 15% 70 % 2% - 22% 23 -		
loweand	Boots (*236)	240 13 21 30 10 16 260 5 15 20 24 28 260 5 15 20 24 34 280 2% 8 - 43 45	5	nies Aug Nov Mar Aug Nov Mar	Dollar call 7%-6% 7 days 67 6% 1 mmth 611 67 3 mmth 611 67 6 mmth 611 67 Deutschmank call 5-4	
in the pipelin in the pipelin illowed root expansion	8TR ('310)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	30 Lonnho		7 days 4%-4% 1 moth 4%-4% 3 moth 4%-4% French Franc cal 7%-5%	
ст – т	Bass	355 47 70 85 20 30	0 38 (23) 0 65 5 95	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	3 mmth 7%-7% 6 mmth 7%-7%	-
	A	850 10 10 24		tes Aug Nov Feb Aug Nov Feb	Swiss Franc call 2-1 7 days 2%-2% 1 moth 4%-4% 3 moth 4%-4% 6 moth 4%-4%	7/
	Blue Circle (-618)	850 10 80 80 12 24 600 40 60 80 12 24 650 15 35 58 43 53 700 6 17 65 85	5 Tr 11 4 % 1991	105 2% 2% 316 %	Yen call 4%-3% 7 days 4%-4% 1 moth 4%-4%	ľ Ľ
	De Beers	600 7S 100 125 18 80	1 (7100)	114 4 5% - * 1% -		The second secon
	(*633)	/50 5 10	19	116 2% 4% - 1% 2% - 118 ³¹ / ₁₆ 3 ¹ / ₁ 4 ² / ₁₆ 1% 3 ¹ / ₅ 4 ¹ / ₆	GOLD	ž
. •	2	(50) 32 42 52 5 10 300 32 42 33 19 22 330 14 26 34 19 22 340 S 12 22 38 44	0 13 2 30 4 48	120 1 ³ u 2 ⁴ u 3 ³ u 3 ⁵ u 4 ⁵ u 5 ⁵ u 122 ⁵ u 2 2 ⁵ u 7 ¹ u 5 ⁴ u 6 ⁵ u 124 ⁴ u 1 ⁵ u - 6 ⁵ u 7 ⁵ u -	Bold:\$345,25-345.75 Krugemand" (per coln): \$ 344,25-345.75 (2222.00-233.00)	
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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

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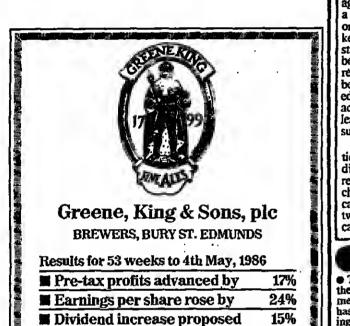
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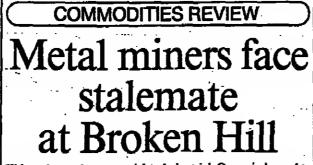
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Things do not happen quick-ity in Broken Hill, Set in the neither showing any sign of desolate New South Wales budging until a fortnight ago outback, it is a mining town when the unions weakened where men are men and and offered to compromise women have little say on the on 19 shifts a week. The mine matter. For many years the owners promised they would trade unions who rule the consider the new stance, but roost at Broken Hill decreed have said nothing since.

that women in the town had Despite their recent conto give up work when they cessions, the Australian married so they would not unions feel the strength they deprive their menfolk of a retain is in strong contrast to the weakness displayed by

The unions have held simi- organized labour in America's copper mines. lar sway over work practices at the town's giant zinc, lead There, the threat of mine and silver mines for most of closure led workers to accept the century. Adopting the pay cuts of up to 20 per cent role of a labour aristocracy, when new three-year conthe intensely conservative tracts were negotiated from unions have successfully re- July I.

Of the large copper compa sisted changes to the number nies renewing contracts this of shifts at the mines. Until recently, the proprietors have year, Newmont, Asarco and been happy to ohlige the Kennecott have all reached unions, along as the mines settlements with their workhave been profitable. ers. Talks are still in progress But after six years of falling at Inspiration.

metal prices, Broken Hill is The lessons from the American copper mines, no longer making money. where some of the toughest This year the two companies battle in US labour history have been fought, will bring which own the town's three main mines, Broken Hill Holdings and CRA, an asso-ciate of RTZ, decided that little comfort to the unions at Broken Hill, or indeed any costs had to be reduced other mine in the developed drastically. world

They told the unions that Unless there is a sudden the number of shifts worked and unexpected surge in base at the mines had to be raised metals prices over the next from 14 to 21, including night two years, mine proprietors working, and an extra blast- will be under continuing ing session had to be intro- pressure to reduce labour duced. If not, the owners said, costs. The situation in Austhe mines would close down tralia will be compounded if and Broken Hill would join the Labour government is the long list of mining ghost removed at the next general towns stretching from the election and replaced by a Sierra Madre to the eastern more free-market orientated Sierra Madre to the eastern administration.

Transvaal. For different reasons, the But far from receiving the outlook from the Third required response, the man-World provides further agements found they had hit gloom for organized mine a rock every hit as hard as the labour. As Mr David Wilore bodies lying beneath Broliamson of Shearson Lehman ken Hill. The miners went on strike on May 26 and have Brothers points out, developing countries such as China been out ever since. As a result, not an ounce of metal- can quickly improve their bearing ore has been extract- hard currency trade balances ed from the mines which by tapping their vast re-account for 9 per cent of the sources using cheap domestic labour. lead and 4 per cent of the zinc

In countries such as Zamsupplied to the West. bia, labour cost increases The pace of the negotiations aimed at solving the have been almost wiped out dispute at Broken Hill has by rapidly-depreciating curreflected the slow rate of rencies. At Broken Hill, it change over previous de, may be the men, not the cades. For many weeks the two sides put their respective cases to the New South Wales Richard Lander

COMPANY NEWS

investors of Whitechapel. Other investors were the GLEB and TESCO: Mr I C MacLaurin, the chairman, told the annual Scottish Mortgage and Trust. meeting that the current year has begun well. Tesco is spend-ing more than £233 million on a new superstore and store-exten-issued 147,000 B shares as sion programme in the current year - and seeing a new store open almost every month. All consideration for Hutchinson Construction (Northern). It has also issued 300.000 B shares to new superstores are performing well, Mr Kevin McCabe, the manage ing director of the company, • ATLANTIC COMPUTERS: • ATLANTIC COMPUTERS: The company has bought BM Computer Systeme and BM Ioformatik Systeme, a West German IBM leasing and dis-tributioo coocern, for an un-disclosed cash price. This acquisition is the first in Atlantic's programme of expanding its profitable Euro-pean operations. under the executive share- op tion scheme • THORN EMI: The company has completed the sale to Expanse International of Metal Industries for a cash consid-cration which, including the repayment of indebtedness by MI to other Thorn subsidiaries, etc, will lotal £10.2 million. can operation WHITECHAPEL COM-• J BIBBY & SONS: Barlee appear to be having a really interesting PUTER: Newmarket Vcoture Capital and the Greater London Richfield, the electronic compo-nents distribution company, has conversation with a database Enterprise Board have acquired the assets of Whitechapel Com-puter Works from the receiver. heen acquired from IBR Electronics (the electronics arm of J Bibby & Sons) for £1.8 millioo by a cewly-formed com-pany, Bishopcross, through a management buyout organized by Candover Investments. This acquisitioo came after a failed attempt at refinanciog Whitechapel by Newmarket, one of the original institutional

Boost for multi-user market

The mini and mainframe computer In emini and mainframe computer supplier Datapoint took one step further into the microcomputer multi-user market last week as it announced a new series of IBM AT-compatible workstations and file servers. The systems, known as Deskstar and Starserver, will use the company's Arcnet local area network and claim to offer a good local area network and claim to offer a good deal more speed and power than many. existing PC micro systems.

The workstation uses the Intel 80286 computer processor, includes 2 megabytes of computer processor, includes 2 megabytes of computer RAM as standard and offers further memory expansion, while the fila server uses the MS-DOS operating system, provides full Arcret support for that operating system and immuned access time in the system and improved access time in the

The Worcestershire-based Sky Software last week announced that it was entaring the highly-competitive multi and single-user database market. The company has just announced Skybasa, a database the company save can be used in contraction with company says can be used in conjunction with its existing Skymaster accounting suite to produce complex tailored accounting and general applicationa. The announcement followed news that Sky Software had just received a £300,000 investment of venture capital from Managed Technology Investors (MTI). MTI is thus to take a share of the company's equity and expects to be lending managerial guidance to the young software



Sperry has given the University of Strathctyde, Glasgow, a complete Sperry Explorer knowledge system work station. The equipment will be used under the direction of Dr Kenneth MacCallum.

The gift was part of Sperry's university grant programme, set up to provide artificial intelligence (AI) resources to creative individuals and univarsity departments to further their work in the development of Al applications.

IAL Security Systems, a British Telecom aubsidiary, is to project-manage a contract to provide improved airport security systems for tha new airport serving the indonesian capital of Jakarta. Among tha equipment to capital of Jakarta. Among tha equipmant to be installed is a range of Rapiscan X-ray baggage-screening units. An official from Indonesia's directorate-general of air communication said: "We have always been committed to providing affective security for the protection of our public and facilities. We have worked successfully with IAL on previous projects and they have always been able to provide the right level of equipment and back-up service to meet our demands".

in addition to the systems and support service, the directorate was impressed by IAL's training facilities at Bailbrook Collega, Bath, England, Six Indonesian supervisors and six technicians will attend six-week courses at tha college on the equipment to be used in Jakarta.



COMPUTER HORIZONS/1

The Tel-s-Sec IT 5000, one of the smallest remote control dictation systems available, has been launched by the Peter Williams Group. The system, compatible with standard Philips or Grundig desk-top or portable dictation machines, can be hooked to all the latest telephone exchange designs, including digital, normal dialling and DTMF exchanges. As the picture shows, a manager or executive can dictate on to the IT 5000 system via the internal phone in his

5000 system via the internal phone in his office to an IT 5000 unit attended by a secretary or a word-processing supervisor

One of the first of an axpected flood of

cheap personal computers from the Far East is the Bondwell 34 manufactured in Hong Kong, Priced at £590 it is compatible with the

industry standard set by the IBM PC and comes with two disc drives, a green screen monitor and 640 kilobytes of memory.

The low price of such machines is causing

The low price of such machines is causing consternation among other more expensive manufacturers many of which have already cut their prices by up to 20 per cent. A more powerful version of the computer, the Bondwell 36XT, comes with a 20 megabyte hard disc at £1,150. They are both being imported by the Hitchin-based Spectrum Group on 0482 37171.

Dr John Limb is to be director of the Natworked Computer Systems Laboratory, at Hawiett-Packard's European research centre in Bristol. He will manage a team of 25 invastigating tha future of distributed-

Steady growth in home users From Catherine Arnst

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Net Horn

in Boston for the home comput ket, the glory days of the early 1980s, when hopes bloomed that soon one out of every two American homes would own a computer, are over. But manufactorers can take some comfort in the fact that the number of US homes with com still growing steadily, if slow-ly, and buyers are paying much more for their machine.

Market researcher Future Computing expects that about 3.8 million computers, with a combined value of \$4.6 billion, will be sold to home users this year compared with 3.1 million computers worth \$3.8 billion in 1985. And while the prices of computers sold for basiness have shamped during the past 12 months, consu hungry for extra functions are happily paying more each year for home computers.

"The average unit price for a computer bought for the home is now \$1,200," said Jocelyn Young, industry analyst with Future Computing. "In 1982 it was \$5500." Entrepreneurs who run their business from home and employees who use com-puters to finish work brought home from the office make up about a fifth of the buyers of home computers and may be the driving force behind the price change, Jocelyn Young said ...

Now, the largest single cate-gory of software sold to home users is word processing rather than games and educational programmes. The trend four years ago was different. Then, home computer makers were pushing their price below \$200, games software was the biggest draw at indus-try trade shows and sales were bling each year. But the bubble burst and penetration of computers into US households is only about 15 per cent today.

The turning point came in 1984 when consumers started demanding computers that could do more than just play games or store recipes. Sales sank and within a year key firms such as Mattel, Texas Instruments, Timex and Coleco had all left the market, leaving only Atari, Commo-dore and International Basiness Machines.

When IBM, the world's largest computer company, gave up on its PCjr model in March 1985, little more than a vear after it was introduced. New Technologies in Training, Kensington Town Hall, London, September 30-October 2 (01-727 1929) the home computer market seemed to disappear. But analysts said the emphasis had IBM System User Show, Olympia 2, London, October 1-3 (01-608 1161) Compec, Olympia, London, November 11-14 (01-821 5555) only shifted - to higher-priced computers manufactured by companies such as Apple, Tandy and even the standard IBM personal computer. The years 1982 to 1984 were Condex Australia, RAS Showground, Sydney, September 2-5 (01-930 9740) EuroDec 86, Intercontinental Hotel, Fontenay, Hamburg, West Germany, September 23-25 (01-403 1473) aberrations in the industry's growth pattern. Future Computing found that ignoring machines sold primarily as substitutes for video games, sales of computers for the Artificial Intelligence and Parallel Computers, Wiesbadan Penta Hotel, West Germany, September 23-24 (01-489 0849) home grew at a steady 3 per cent or so a year, a trend expected to continue through 1990, when one out of every three US homes should have a computer. Atari and Commodore, once the leading sellers of the video game replacement computers, There is one barrier to free upgraded their own lines in 1985 with new computers that closely resemble Apple's Mac-intosh. Commodore is expect-Graps, headed by their G happointee will also be ed to unveil an even more sophisticated edition of its Amiga computer sometime this summer, which may cost the development and about \$3,000. But Commodore is not abandoning the low end of the market and has just an-nounced a new version of its while an advortage. the the senior position NAT best-selling Commodore 64 and reputation in the d induce. It is anticipated induce to covering th induce of covering th with a price tag of \$199 - that has three software programs included, icons and pull-down menus similar to those used on tes. In addition to this st the Amiga. But Jocelyn Young said that lithough low-cost computers still account for about half the unit sales to the home market, the with bridging france their buyers tend not to be long-term customers. "There is a much higher drop-out rate for those users," she said. "They tend not to migrate to Administrator by Frida higher-priced computers."

systems architectures, including multi-vendor networking, office systems, multi-media networks and the implementation of opensystems inter-connect standards, including a prototype messaga handling system based on tha X.400 set of protocols. Dr Limb, 45, studied alectronic engineering at a university in Perth. In November 1967, he moved to Bell Laboratories near New York and, in 1984, when the company divided, began a laboratory to carry out research into the efficient coding of TV signals. The laboratory became a world leader in its field, Recently he has spent a year as visiting professor to Essex Univarsity, lecturing in the electronic

Events

Overseas

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MicroAPL training course - beginnars July 23, intermediate September 3, advanced July 30 and other series, London (01-622 0395) User association autonomy debate, Mayfair Hotel, Stratton Street, London W1, August 7 (01-

systems engineering department.

Visit 86 Recruitment Fair, Intercontinental Hotel, Hyde Park, London, September 5-6 (01-840 7117)

Commodore Show, UMIST, Manchester, September 12-14 (061-456 8835) Electron & BBC Micro Show, UMIST, Manches-ter, September 26-26 (061-456 8835)

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Earnings per share	5.78p	8.01p	10.21p	12.34p
Dividends	Private Company	3.0p	3.6р	4.2p

Orders for Christmas 1986 at record level

4

New acquisitions Current year prospects trading successfully excellent



By Richard Sarson The larger European computer companies, Siemens, Olivetti, Bull, ICL, Philips and Nixdorf, protected by their national governments, have until recently made no grand gestures of cooperation. This is changing, as American European trade. and Japanese competition

intensifies. The chief executives of these companies, the Group of Six, assembled at ICL's head office at Putney and agreed a joint declaration to present to their heads of governments, suggesting ways to create a better climate to sell Europe's computers. There has never been such a meeting before showing a common view of the world market

The declaration asks the exporting equipment with US governments for more help to components to "sensitive" speed up their development of countries. open systems' wherehy different makes of computers can ministers not to offer investtalk to each other, using OSI, ment incentives to non-Eurothe international standard pean companies, which might protocol. They ask the Eurohave the effect of subsidizing pean ministers to specify competitors. They deny that

Open Systems progressively in they are being protectionist in their purchases'. this, but that they want to "set They declare that "in a free the climate for free and fair and open market, there should trade" across the world. (As if be no question of any compabe no question of any compa-ny exercising dominance due not acting as a cartel, last to possession of a proprietary month Siemens started selling system." This is a coded their computers in Britain for attack on IBM's SNA proto-the first time, in direct compe-col, which until now has been the other that the selling

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Group of Six lobby for new attitudes and freer trade the de facto standard for communication. The Group of Six also ask for the removal of fiscal and legal barriers to European

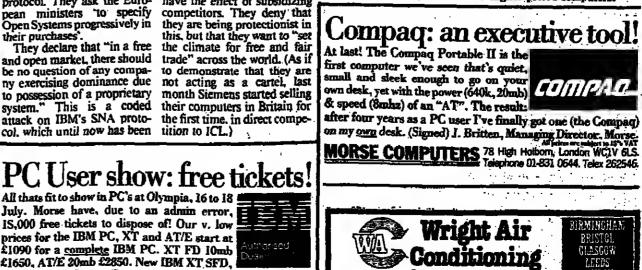
The Europeans ask their

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trade which is noticeably absent in the Declaration. This is the tendency of the telecommunications authorities in cooperative ventures, and welcome the EEC's efforts to break down the customs proeach European country to keep their own national stan-dards, so that it is still difficult cedures and other restraints to to transmit information between computers across fron-At the same time, they urge tiers though the public

the governments to attack the network_ barriers to trade put up by Perhaps this was not men-America and Japan, restrict-ing access to their markets. By this they mean the "Buy American Act" which inhibits tioned in the declaration, because two of the group, Philips and Siemens, are both communications companies, with foreign bids for the vast US very exclusive commercial redefence and space husiness. Another target is the extralationships with their PTTs. Nor did the Group of Six ask territorial controls on transfertheir political masters to open ring technology, which often up public purchasing. prevent European companies

However, it is new for the leaders of Europe's high tech to make a "European Declaration of Independence', calling for a change in their governments attitude towards high-lech competition from outside Europe.



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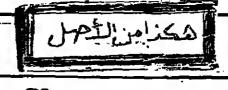
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Stephen Johnson



The score on micro music makers

By Nick Hampshire

Could it be that a handful of musicians experimenting with the use of computers for music synthesis are creating one of the most revolutionary musi-cal instruments ever invented?

Many would dismiss this idea. In past years the music generated by microcomputers has been rather crude, lacking the quality and versatility essential to professional musicomputers. The Commodore cians. Unless, of course, they are prepared to spend a lot of Amiga has four audio chan-nels capable of producing good quality stereo sound, though not yet full hi-fi. The Amiga can be programmed to output the waveform of any money on a mini computer based system such as the Fairlight. However, new soft-ware and music boxes linked to fast, cheap and powerful instrument or sound, its 16/32 bit microcomputers will sound output can even be change this. used to generate high quality speech.

The quality of digitally stored, synthesized and produced music is now high, the compact disc bears witness to this. Add the quality of sound produced from a compact disc to the enormous power available at low cost from the new generation of microcomputers and a potential revolution in musical sound is created. The relationship between

music and mathematics has

long been understood. The

ancient Greek mathematician

Pythagoras was one of the first

to propose a mathematical bypothesis for music. But it

was the physicists of the 18th

and 19th century who finally

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Steady growth in home

Users

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generate musical waveforms is signed to connect an electronnow being included in some of ic instrument to an IBM PC or the latest generation of micro-

compatible computer.

The system software is essentially a musical word proit can assemble cessor. musical phrases into complete compositions, using the MIDI instrument as an input device. Once musical phrases have been input they can be altered.

The software allows the composer to create a score As an analysis tool the computer will allow the composer/musician to discovusing eight tracks, each track being assigned to one of 16 MIDI channels used to drive any MIDI instrument. The user can merge tracks or phrases as needed and then. using the replay, check how the passage sounds on different instruments.

Once a piece of music has

been composed the software can be used to generate a score. Here the composer can

define keys, clefs, and time signatures as well as further amending his composition by using a graphics display of the musical score.

Unfortunately, many musicians, sound engineers and producers have not yet learnt how to use stereo recording effectively, let alone digital recording and mastering techniques, so learning to use computers within the music industry will be a slow process

But one thing is certain sooner or later the computer will change the future of music, its composition and its

performance.

US confirms the worst Reports from the US that the semicon-

ductor industry is still in recession has given little cheer to the British computer and electronic companies who feel the draught from any ill wind blowing in the

Last week's reports that there had been a decline in the orders placed with semiconductor manufacturers indicated the worst. That orders are simply not being placed by the industry's principal cusiomers - the computer manufacturers. The surprising reports indicate that the computer industry is still not out of the depression, which has so far lasted two vears.

Analysts from the US market research group In-Stat last week predicted that the US market would not sustain any significant growth until the office equipment and the computer industries ecover.

Many in the US and the European computer industries budgeted on the recovery being more complete. The performance of computer companies in the 12 months of 1983-84 showed the industry that the phenomenal growth could be sustained. Orders were placed by manufacturers in anticipation of the expansion that was never to be.

The poor sales performance was to result in immediate cancellations of orders from a semiconductor industry which was now overstocked. The prices of the components dropped, undermining what little stability the industry acquired. In-Stat predicts a drop in US computer sales by about 17 per cent this year to \$14,000 million.

The predictions will do little for the confidence of Thorn-EMI, the owners of the microchip company inmos, which last week showed it is experiencing the

chill. It reported the closure of most of its manufacturing base in Colorado Springs in the US and is concentrating its production in Newport, Wales, About half the workforce of 800 in the US will be shed and £45 million would be written-off in equipment and

machinery. It was a another sad episode in the history of lnmos, created by the last Labour government in its pursuit of the new microchip revolution. Through the auspices of the Department of Industry and the British Technology Group, the company was to become the recipient of grants and aid of about £100 million.



Bill Johnstone

Technology Correspondent

The Thatcher government, the principal shareholder, agonized for months in the summer of 1983 over injecting further monies. Within a year Thorn-EMI bad bought the group for £131 million. But last week after five years in husiness the microchip company reported a trading loss of \$50 million.

Since the microchip market is providing problems for the big players, it is of little surprise that "start-ups" will have problems. The Inmos statement says it all: "In spile of the deepest and longest recession in the history of the semiconductor industry. Inmos has maintained major manufacturing facilities at Colorado Springs in the US, and Newport in the UK, so that when the market recovery occurred it would have manufacturing capacity available.

"However, this recovery has been much slower than forecast and it has become apparent that the substantial increase in worldwide capacity, particularly in the Far East, will exceed demand over the next two or three years."

27

The semiconductor recession and the chill wind will do little to help Sir Clive Sinclair who is about to enter the microchip design-manufacturing mar-ket. Last week he announced the creation of a new company, Anamartic, to develop wafer scale integration. The technology which will further miniaturize computer memories and concentrate more microchips on one device.

Sir Clive is attempting to raise £6 million for the next phase of the venture which has already cost about £3 million. About £2 million was provided through Sinclair Research while the remainder came from Barclays Bank. The current idea is far more modest than the one originally floated over a year ago.

The financial problems experienced by Sir Clive in the tast year have thwarted those ambitions as has the state of the semiconductor market. About 30 per cent of the new company would be given in exchange for the £6 million tranche, although a partnership with an existing semiconductor manufacturer would be ideal. Further dilution of the shareholding of the microchip company would ensure that Sinclain Research would only hold less than half the shares.

Anamartic promises dramatic price and performance improvements over existing technology. In the present elimate the financiers on both sides of the Atlantic, who traditionally don't like the chill, may take some convincing.

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worked out the pbysics of sound production. studio. What is so exciting about A computer controlled muusing a computer as a musical sic workshop is now being marketed by the Roland Cor-poration of California. This instrument is the opportunity it gives the musician and composer to design sounds company is well known for its from their fundamental waveelectronic musical instruforms. This facility means that

ments, especially organs and synthesizers. The system the musician and composer can now also become the hardware does not allow cominstrument maker. puter generated waveform The hardware needed to synthesis but instead is de-

Chasing the holy grail

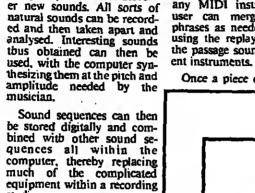
microcomputerdom. The Wafer Scale Integration (WSI) technology it is devel-oping, was first proposed more than a decade ago as a way of providing fast; low-cost memories. But until very re-

.: By Geof Wheelwright Anamartic, the new computer chip design company an-nounced by Sir Clive Sinclair and vice chairman of Gould Inc., David Simpson, is chasing one of the holiest grails in

chips together on a computer circuit board - and suffering the speed and reliability re-

strictions that such a design imposes - you 'etch' all the the chips out of one large silicon wafer and leave them on the wafer, side by side. All the chips are now on a

single piece of silicon; they communicate between one another more quickly and are cheaper to manufacture. The real problem which has always and more efficient computer confounded chip designers, however, has been that if any parts of the silicon wafer cently, no-one bad been able to crack the problem of manubecame damaged or unusable, facturing the large - and yet the whole reliable - silicon wafers', unreliable. the whole waler required to run a WSI system. To get round this, WSI Last week, the Sinclair Resystems are designed either to search spin-off company repair damaged parts of the showed in prototype what could be the first world WSI wafer or to reroute the flow of information around the wafer memory, perhaps ending so that it only uses those years of searching for a way to sections it knows are reliable. develop a technology many Obviously, such a design could have great cost and performance benefits, but it will be early next year when computer hardware designers , said was currently impossible. The theory behind WSI is that instead of placing a whole collection of single silicon Anamartic expects to have its first working models.



DEVELOPMENT DIVISION MANAGER

The Numerical Algorithms Group (NAG) develops quality numerical softwore products for use by scientists and engineers in the work of education, government and industry worldwide. The new post of Develap-ment Division Monager reinforces NAG's commitment to technical ment Division Monager reinforces NAG's commitment to technical innovation and development. The appointee will report directly to senior management. He/she will have direct administrative responsibility for the Library Development, Project Development and ADA and Algal 68 Groups, headed by their Group Leaders and involving some twenty staff. The appointee will olso be octively involved in collaborative investigations into the development and use of expert and knowledge-based systems, production and use of saftware tools in library development, and the production and use of software tools in library development, and the integration of software products. A vital aspect of his/her rale will be the development and co-ordination of contacts with NAG's many voluntary contributors and validators. Current involvement with the NAG project will be an advantage.

For this senior position NAG Limited is seeking o person with an internaror me senior position in the development of algorithms and of numerical software. It is anticipated that the appointee will have a significant research record covering the areas of algorithmic design, at development of numerical software, and of the use of numerical software in application oreas. In addition to this strong technical background, he/she must have the necessary skills to meet the managerial challenge of leading the Division.

An appointment will be made in the salary range (£17,000 - £21,875)with a generous relocation ollowonce avoilable and, if necessary, assis-tance with bridging financing. The appointee will enjoy a good baliday entitlement, membership of USS and oppropriate support staff for his/her immediate work.

Completed application form plus o curriculum vitae should be received by the Administrator by Friday 8 August 1986.

Further details and an application form may be abtained from:-The Administrator

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worked in a technical computing environment for at least 3 years and have experience in Fortran 77, relational database and screen management systems. A knowledge of French is desirable.

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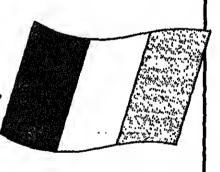
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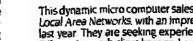
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COMPUTER HORIZONS/3

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Now be your own Time to let the professionals log on language expert

From Adam Kelliher in Hong Kong

Rudyard Kipling wrote that "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet." But then, he never had a chance to use a multilingual computer.

A new desktop personal computer, to be available later this summer, bridges the centuries-old communication gap between European and Asian languages, providing facilities for both in one computer.

Looking no different from other personal computers, Hewlett-Packard's Asian Vectra Workstation allows users to switch instantly between English and the complex ideograms of Japanese, simplified or traditional Chinese, or

Korean. European languages, with standard alphabets and phonetic bases, are fairly easy to transfer into binary-based computer talk. But computerizing Asian languages that use thousands of ideograms to convey concepts has presented a problem - a keyboard with 20,000 keys would be inefficient to say the least.

Hewlett-Packard's solution was to reduce Oriental characters to basic combinations of brush strokes, called radicals. each occupying a bunoo on a standard keyboard. The same buttons feature a Western alphabet when the computer is operated io English.

A user can compose characters by punching in the correct combination of radicals to electronically "draw" the de-

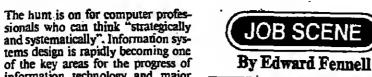
sired ideogram. Characters may also be retrieved from the computer's memory by punching in two basic radicals. The computer instantly offers a roster of characters based on those combinatioos. Character delivery is nearly instantaneous as the Vectra's

dual-language mode is stored on a random access memory circuit board in the computer. The computer comes with a choice of cards offeriog tradi-tinnal Chinese with 16,000 characters, simplified Chinese 8,000, Knrean with 13,000 or Japanese with 7,000. Users can add characters to the basic vocabularies. The

communication.

processor, which uses a stan-

quarter - one of its own divisions, writes Geof Wheeldard operating system, has software packages available in wright. Although Big Blue is each of the four Asian lannot likely to be too upset by the turn of events it seems that the IBM RT (Reduced inguages for word processing graphics, database-file management, spreadsheet and data struction set Techoology) ma-(UPI)



who have tried it.

"Systems designers and consul-

PA Computers and Telecoms. It is the skill of being able to understand the total environment in

which a company operates and to see

where the information technology

can be successfully integrated which

marks out the systems designer. It

requires far reaching interests and an

inquiring analytical mind which

reaches beyond the immediate struc-

information technology and major users and consultants are increasingly clients' work and recommend syslooking for experts who can make tems software which can handle office automatioo work. problems at all levels. Currently there is a reasonable number of people who are good

Part of the growing need for systems designers stems from mistrust felt towards the industries technically as, for example, analystsalesmen. Too many cases of compaprogrammers, but there are far fewer nies being sold the wrong equipment who can stand back and take a wider by sales staff whose enthusiasm exceeds the capacity of their products view of the issues. Indeed, moviog from small-scale technical expertise has soured customers' attitudes. to the large canvas of overall systems planning has defeated many of those

As a result, systems designers are looked to as being forces of honest

and professional advice. "We're very much invnlved in the strategy end of information techoology consultancy and we need systems specialists who can analyse clients' requirements in a thorough way, said Christopher Ley-Wilson of the Doctus Management Consultancy which has been recruiting recently. What Doctus and other consultants

want from systems designers is the ability to investigate all aspects of a

IBM scores an own goal IBM may sooo find significant ing an increasingly popular competitioo to its popular PC choice among developers of coming from ao unexpected husiness computer software. Last week the UK's own Micro Focus threw its weight behind business applications for the RT with the announcement of the first version of the COBOL husiness programstruction set Techoology) ma-chine, designed primarily as a ioflame the rivalry which now scientific computer, is becomseems to be developing be-

tween the two IBM machines. And it could well be the oew RT which wins - at least as far as the attentions of IBM are concerned.

The RT is a high-powered and quite expensive "multiuser" computer, designed to allow a number of people to work with it at once and claims coosiderable speed advantages over IBM's existing PC technology.

ture of a data processing department -and into deeper questions of how high technology can contribute to the overall effectiveness of the organization - sometimes io ways which had not been previously considered.

So who is best suited to this kind of work? Mr Ley-Wilson saysmaturity and experience is what he looks for most at the senior level of systems design work. "I do not subscribe to the view that you are finished at 40," he said. "In fact, for systems design I think it is essential to have that depth of knowledge and width of experi-ence. You are just beginning at 40."

Project directors would cormally have had several years of systems consultancy behind them, but it would oeed to be of the right kind. "You can't afford to have any loyalty in a particular type of system or software or come up with stock answers. You must put yourself in the clients' place and see what will really suit them best," says Mr Ley-Wilson.

At PA Computers and Telecoms they tend to steer clear of systems analysts who have speot most of their previous career with users. "Having

worked with a user for several years they often find it difficult to adjust to the flexible role that we require. Instead. PA prefers those who have worked in a software house or another consultancy. But whatever background, flexibility in outlook and width of interest and business awareness are the essential ingredients. Although PA has found it difficult

to discover the right people, and say that if someone of the right calibre approached them they would take them on whether or not they had a vacancy, they are encouraged by the fact that all of the younger computer scientists are starting to take a broader application-orientated, view. "The message is slowly getting through to higher education about the need of wider awareness and we are pleased by the changes we see," said PA.

Developments of new courses such as the recent degree in informatioo systems design at Kingston Polytechnic are indeed helping the industry's latest efforts to think strategically and that has to bode well for the future.

-BOLD-I

to missing By Geof Wheelwright There is a rude streak running through many business com-

puter systems. Unless you go to a great deal of effort to establish link-ups between them, many microcomputers. mini-computers and mainframe computers will not . easily talk or exchange information with one another. Nowhere is this problem

more crucial than in the computer databases - where a company may have somerecords on a personal computer, a few more on a minicomputer and a good deal on a maioframe.

A solution

link-up

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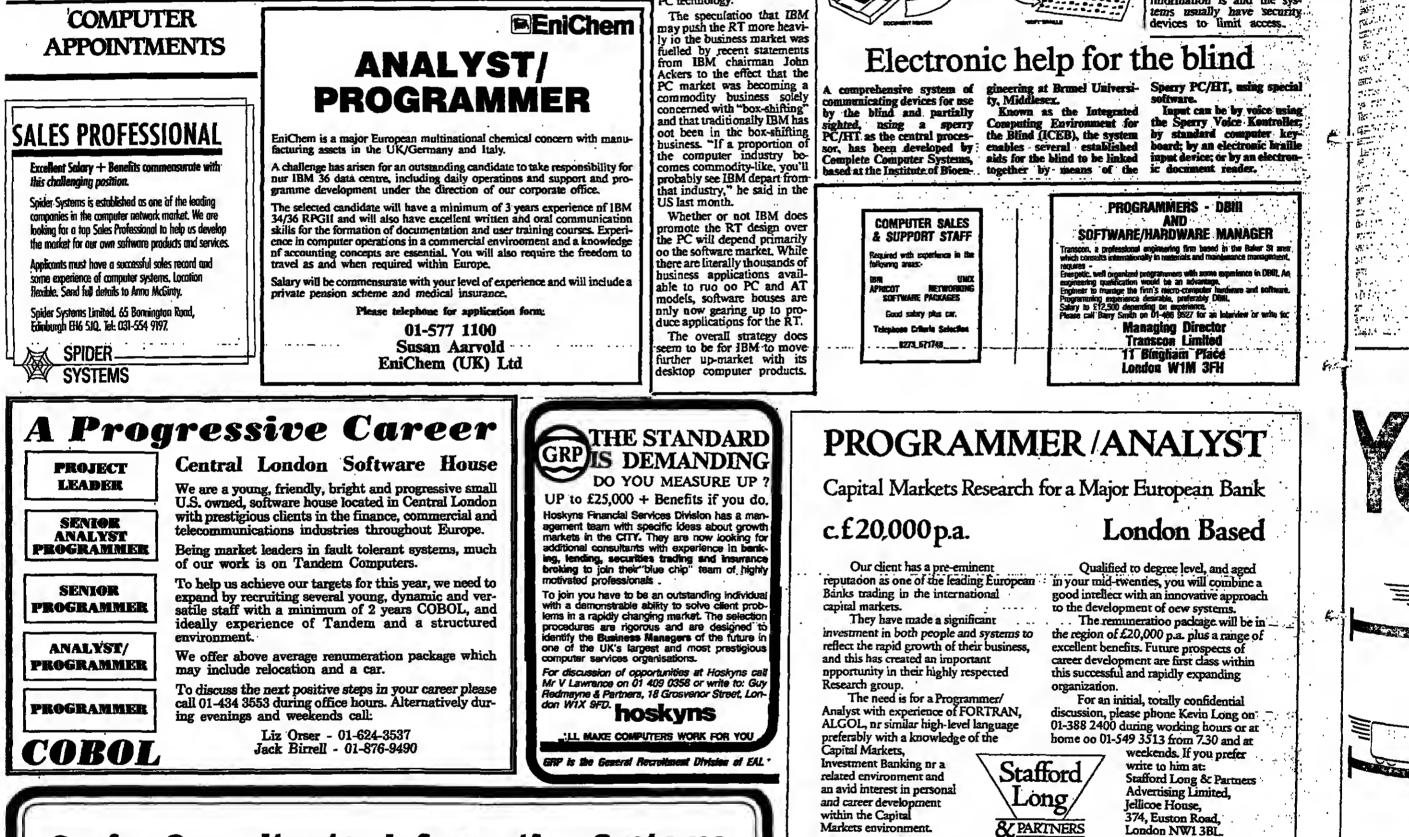
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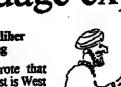
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They may well all relate to the same subject, but until recently it has been difficult. bringing together information from those three areas in any kind of coherent manner. The problem is being solved by special software to handle what are known as distributed databases.

Suppose, for example, company personnel records are on minicomputer and the records of company cars on a . micro. To produce reports combining information from both sets of records could be horrendous.

Using distributed databases the request for the report could be "buffered" - the software would automatically work out which computer the informatioo was on. Users do oot need to know where the information is and the sys-





Senior Consultants – Information Systems Make Your Presence Felt

This international organisation is one of the largest independent suppliers of systems. Dedicated to providing innovative and quality solutions to meet diverse client requirements, its services include Consultancy, Systems Development, Project Management Support, Computer Security Reviews, Facilities Management, Network Services and Software Products. There is a clear commitment to technical excellence and to remaining at the forefront of new techniques and technology.

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Having a background in large-scale systems development, you will understand the importance of attention to detail on a complex multi-million Σ project. You will ensure methodologies are correctly applied, documentation is thorough, and change control and testing is rigorous.

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6

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Your expertise will be vital on this state of the art project. Key tasks will include a review of existing security controls, recommendations for solution to security problems, and the specification of security requirem and long term strategy.

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Data Security Officer

Morgan Grenfell is one of the UK's leading merchant banks, employing some 2000 staff in its London headquarters and subsidiary offices around the world. We operate in all the traditional merchant banking and investment portfolio management markets and in addition have recently moved into the new securities industry.

Reporting to a bank director the Data Security Officer will define and monitor security standards and procedures for all the LT. based systems in-Morgan Grenfell.

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Remuneration will be highly competitive and will include benefits such as a preferential mortgage, non-contributory pension scheme and free BUPA.

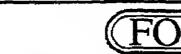
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A SPECIAL REPORT ON OFFICE AUTOMATION PROJECTS

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From pen-pushing to in-putting

The final report on a series of trials by suppliers and users of office automation systems was published by the Department of Trade and Industry yesterday

1 is less than 100 years since the typewriter was invented, starting the first revolution in office work by reducing the armies of pen-pushing clerks who recorded everything in long hand.

Each stage in the evolution, from the "sit-up-and-beg" me-chanical machines, through the electric models, the revolutionary IBM golfball and the electronic typewriter to the word processor, was an inevitable step closer to office automation.

Of course, the modernization of handling paper in businesses was swept along on a tide of paraphernalia. Advances in technology produced photocopiers, facsimile, telephone answering machines, dictating equipment, mini and microcomputers and all the apparatus of the mail

room. The element that was missing - and to some extent still is - was the expertise to find the most effective way of marrying this variety of technology into co-ordinated office automation (OA) and

technicians to use.

automation.

ignore."

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invest in OA cannot afford to

It is written by a team, led by Dr Roger Pye, of manage-

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A solution

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By Geor Wheelaniek

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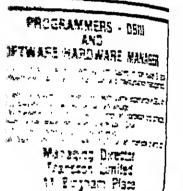
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Jim Bates, he bas-been involved in a continuous factfinding evaluation exercise during the trials. Their report covers both

finding the way to make it organizational and technologi-productive and easy for non- cal issues. The early chapters are aimed at four main audi-But, over a period of four ences: senior managers, manyears, 21 groups of people agers of the operational have been taking part in a systems, the users and the suppliers. A second section

----July 15, 1986

controlled experiment to build up a base of experience of the new methods of working. They have been (mostly) will Fight projects Eight projects ing guinea pigs for the cause of

were planned, 21 Launching Profiting from Office Automation: The Way were completed Forward, Geoffrey Pattie, the

information technology minoffice automation, covering ister, said: "The pilot experithree main areas: processing ences have been analysed in and document production. this report to draw out the case handling and manageimportant lessons and conclument support. sions which anyone wishing to

Its emphasis is not so much on technology, but on how that technology should be applied to give business a competitive edge.

ment consultants KMG Thomson McLintock. With colleagues Laura Heath and projects were announced in and had - were made avail-

1981 by Kenneth Baker, then able so that anybody about to planned, but the demand was such that the numbers grew to 21 pilots in 20 sites. The first of the two-year trials started in 1982, the last began in 1984.

During the trials, OA sup-pliers were paired with organizations that had little previous experience of automation. Different kinds of office systerns were installed in 20 sites, in nationalized industries and central and local government. Each of the groups was constantly reviewed by consultants who built up a dossier of

the impact that office automation was having on working lives. The Department of Trade and industry wanted to give manufacturers a chance to test their products in real working

conditions and build up a body of experience for the organizations taking part. The third promise was to make The office automation pilot sure that the results - good

Minister for Information embark on office automation Technology. Eight pilots were could cut some corners and learn from the mistakes and successes of the pilot trials. A ceiling of £250,000 was set for each site. At the end of a two-year period, each partic-ipating organization could, if it were satisfied, buy the

equipment at a secondhand price from the department. The project was not a race

A matter of life and death in the TV studio

or a competition. There were no formal distinctions be-. tween success and failure everything that happened went into the melting pot of experience. Some sites did better than others, some equipment stood the test more easily than others.

It may not have advanced the fortunes of emerging Brit-ish companies as much as Tam Fry, of Breakfast Televi-

might have been expected, but suppliers became more aware death." of what the consumer wanted

and gained experience and confidence. Some suppliers developed

prototype equipment into marketable products and some changed product lines and, in a couple of cases, complete direction because of the trials.

Each site had problems in varying degrees. There was some outside criticism that the pilots were "only trials" and because they did not bite into the capital of the partici-pating sites, it did not matter whether or not they worked. In fact, several sites contribujed their own money to expand the initial pilot equipment.

One site was not a "trial" in any sense. BBC's Breakfast Television programme was paired with Hewlett-Packard and they had to work to a tight deadline to make sure that the electronic newsroom worked.

sion. said, "a matter of life and

He added: "If it didn't work. the BBC would not work and I would be out of work".

The rest is history. It was close, they were on air on schedule, beating the opposi-tion channel to start the country's breakfast viewing. Three of the trials were brought to a premature halt. The first was, embarrassingly.

Information about the sites was trickling out

the IT division of the DTI itself. They changed course and soldiered on into OA.

At two other sites they went back to the drawing board after pilots were dropped and worked out different strategies, putting lessons they had learned the hard way into of it. practice, and then started again.

But problems or not, every a Britain Has IT campaign sile is going ahead with plans throughout the country to

PILOT SITES AND THEIR SUPPLIERS

29

Sites		
ntral government	Suppliers	•
pinet Office partment of Industry partment of Transport port Credits Guarantee Dapartment	Xionics Rediffusion (now ROCC) Philips GEC	
tional Economic Development Office ence & Eng. Research Council	Systime Data Recall/ITL	
tionalized Industries		
C Breakfast TV C Personnel ish Gas	Hewlett-Packard Racal Information Sys Aregon	
ish Rail Engineering ish Telecom htrai Electricity Genarating Board	Information Technology Digital Equipment Co Burroughs Machines	:
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a of the companies merced during the	triale: Data Recall I M and	

Brig Can Grea Leic Noti Two of the companies merged during the trials: Data Recall Ltd and Office Technology Ltd, which now trade under the name of the latter's holding company. Information Technology Ltd.

Going automatic: Tam Fry, project manager at BBC I's Breakfast Time TV news room in Lime Grove, London. A BBC team, paired with one from Hewlett-Packard, worked to a tight deadline to ensure that the electronic news room was on air and on schedule, ahead of the opposition channel

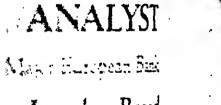
for future office automation. encourage chief executives even if it is in a different form and technical experts from private and public sectors to from what some of them thought it should be at the attend separate seminars. beginning. Most of them have Dr Gordon Ross, of man-

agement consultants PA, the bought the equipment. Bob Graham, former head company that managed the campaign for the DTI, says that the campaign had a of the DTI's office automation section of the IT division.said signifcant spin-off. Chief execrecently: "When we started, utives had been confused by we recognized that the techwhat they were being told nology would open up new from below and that there was doors and opportunities but a general lack of communicawe did not know how people tion. The campaign, he said, began to build bridges and set would respond to it, A great deal has been learned and, overall, I think the systems up a common ground of understanding. that are now being used are much better understood." **Rita Marshall**

Information about the sites trickled out throughout the Profiting from Office Automation, the final report of the entire project, through a twomonthly publication, Bulletin, Department of Trade and through fact sheets about the individual sites, through con-Industry's Intomation Pilot Projects is written by Dr Roger Pre, Laura Heath and Jim Bates of KMG Thomson McLintock, and published by the DTI. It is available from IT ferences where user and supplier publicly compared notes about their progress - or lack Division, DTI, 29 Bressenden There were also two tours of

Place, London SWIE 5DT (01-213 4440), price £10.

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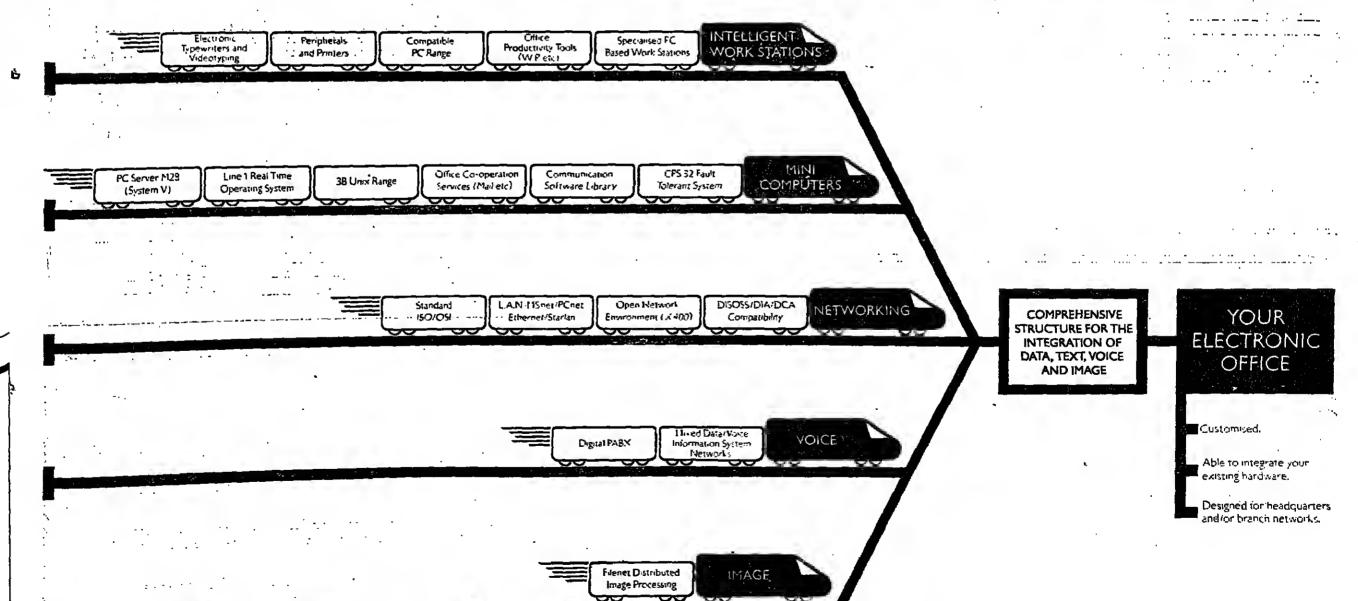
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Officer

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Wanted: Leaders for a techno-future

Dr Roger Pye was closely involved throughout the De-partment of Trade and Industry's office automation pilot projects, with an overall responsibility for the evaluation. Dr Pye, a director of management consultants KMG Thomson McLintock, has is one of the compilers of Profiling from Office Automa-tion: The Way Ahead, which was published yesterday. They bave collected all the

OFFICE AUTOMATION PROJECTS/2

. 30

minute detail of the programme's progress and have also used this information to provide a series of important lessons for the

Dr Pye was asked to crystal-ize some of the most important issues:

 What about the attitudes nf top management?

The first lesson we have drawn is the need for top management to be directly involved with office automa-tion (OA). There is a natural tendency to think of it as a technical matter - and technical matters are handled hy middle managers. "But middle managers deal

with specific questions. What technology? Which supplier? How should office automation be implemented? They don't deal with the questions of the business strategy of a compa-ny and how office automation can give it a competitive edge. These answers depend on a number of issues that are largely handled by top managers.

ing in the short term, like enabling people to work better as individuals, making the "There's nothing special about the management of office automation. The only difference is the jargon. Of course, there's always a tenteam more effective and cohesive, giving managers better information about their dedency for some people to confuse – to sell by not explaining things. General management experience, tra-ditions and procedures that partments, but those are only steps towards doing things better or cheaper. They aren't goals in their own right. have been established for all sorts of nther aspects of office planning are both relevant and

"The value of benefits varies from one organization to another and the costs are still necessary in planning nflice automation. "Senior executives need to quite high. We found costs of £5,000 to £10,000 per work look at automation in a nonstation a year during the pilot

technical manner. So we de- trials. The costs are lower now office unit. Instead of having more people doing parallel jobs, we could have a smaller number able to do the work

but they are still significant. This also emphasizes the need scribe OA as the use of electronic technology to serve business goals by raising the productivity of office staff, for top managers to be involved, because only they can judge whether OA can be installed, selectively, in a useparticularly those who are not specialists in information technology'. ful manner. "This underlines the poten-

"OA can bring significant potential contributions to protial of OA, emphasizing that the equipment has to be easy ductivity, but investment is only worthwhile at this time 10 use. But, above all, it stresses that the investment when it serves priority has to be justified in terms of applications. productivity improvements in What about the capital

investment? Ynn bave a lot to say about "Cost justification is absolute-

ly crucial for top management. Traditionally, financial ap-proval for IT was given after "What we looked at was reducing the input cost and improving the quality of the outputs. There are other as-pects which are worth pursuasking how the investment could be justified.

What about the people who have to manage and operate the new technologies?

productivity of staff improves by 5. 7 or 10 per cent.

"But, since no one bas invesogated in detail what office productivity meant, it

was a meaningless statement.

"In the report we've split np the benefits from office tech-

nology - reducing the costs of the office operation or im-

proving the output of that

"OA needs leadership in order to really get off the ground in a big way. That leadership can't come from a committee or technicians, it has to come from people who understand the business of the organization, the applications of the office: why an office unit exists; its mission or mandate. "We see the creation of a full-time development team with a charismatic leader as being one of the key elements of success.

Did the pilots help ordinary people to be less afraid of issues such as job cuts? "But the problems start "The pilot trials didn't give staff.

when technology specialists or suppliers come along. They may say: 'Here is a wide range of facilities, the system will cost, say £3 million and it will be justified if the overall memory facilities are a field young and only cut jobs at the more

typists are a fairly young and mobile, fairly transient part of the work force, so it is relatively easy to organize change in a painless manner.

change in a paintess manner. The challenge to personnel and line managers will come when things like case handling systems are used by clerical workers. They are not as young as mobile, as transient as typing and secretarial staff. cheaply.

The good news is that the pilots showed that if staff are given early notice of the sorts of systems that are going to be installed, if they are encour-aged to participate in the design of the application and development of new work procedures, and encouraged to see new opportunities for themselves, people at all sorts of levels and backgrounds do

find new opportunities. "I think it is becoming widely recognized - though perhaps not widely recognized enough - that the number of companies that base all of their justification for office automation on cost cutting is pretty small these days. It has a role to play, and it can be something which creates the flexibility to finance doing things better, but I see very few organizations pursuing office automation just to cut

"And secondly, you can only cut jobs at the more junior levels of the organiza-

tion where it makes a relatively small contribution to costs. "For automation to have an

impact on the middle and senior ranks of an organization you need to focus much more on doing things better, or doing things that couldn't be done at all before, rather than just doing things more

"And, instead of having more and more people doing parallel jobs, we could have a smaller number of people with a wider understanding of the organization, able to do that because the technology gives each one of them more power and more capability.

Dr Roger Pye, leader of the team involved in a continu-ous fact-finding valuation exercise during the trials of the DTI's office automation pilot projects. The Inten-tion of the trials has not been to "sell" office automation, rather to clear away the mists of jargon and confusion which tend to sur-round the subject jobs and reduce the number of

Why the back room was busy for 10 years

One of the early problems that emerged in the office automation pilot projects was an issue that affected customer choice. It was a difficulty that had plagued the computer industry from its outset. The trouhe came when users wanted to use onusual combinations of machines to communicate or work with each other across local or wide area networks.

In the first decade of the computer industry, manufacturers paid lip service to the question of ensuring compatiility between machines.

In practice, it was the incompatibility between the different makes of computers that give birth to many small specialist firms. They turned the handicap to profit by developing or converting the

computer supplier to another.

patibility is scarcely a new

phenomenon. It is not even a

dilemma born of the electron-

earlier the international tele-

communications services.

tackled the technical issue of

avoiding a dilemma of square

The international telephone

and telex network, which al-

lows communication between

any two subscribers in any

country on any equipment,

Machine shall

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Elaborate technical stan-

dards were agreed through committees of the Interna-tional Telecommunications

Union (ITU) in Geneva, en-

suring that the different net-

works of the world interconnected. Thousands of

technical standards were in-

volved, but their effect was

described in a deceptively simple way as providing an

chine on an "open" basis.

which offers a standard ap-

proach to the design and operation of computer and

The details were thrashed

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Yet the question of com-

.There is a wealth of advice from gronps such as the European Computer Manufacturers Association, the Standards Promotion and Applications Group, which is a consortium of 12 leading En-ropean computer firms, and the American Computer and. Communications Industry Association.

Formulation of OSI has enabled the government de-partments, which comprise the largest single potential market for office automation, to specify to suppliers the degree of compatibility they expect between the equipment from different firms. Strong support for the new standard. comes from the main technical advisory group to the government departments, the

ancillary equipment, such as Treasury's Central Computer-magnetic tape files and print- and Telecommunications

before you buy A look at the number and since the beginning of the variety of suppliers that took experiment in 1982. For exhave to be made when an embarks on office

automation. It does not come in neat offthe-shelf packages. Each company or organization has to make an individual selection - buying the right system to solve specific and individual problems.

There were 13 British communications or computer equipment manufacturers that were diversifying into office systems, others were smaller companies formed to sell office automation, word processiog and microcomput-ers. There were six major US

part in the pilots - each with ample, the recognition that the different ideas, products and emphasis should be on husipedigrees, gives some idea of ness applications and not on the decisions and choices that all the clever things the equipment could do, came only as the pilots progressed.

the office.

must have

productivity?

There has been concern, too, that executive work stations have not exactly sold like hot cakes.

The writers of the final report have identified the reason: "The key to top management use of office automation isn't executive work panies, some leading telecom- stations but executive information systems. The goal is not to get managers to put their hands on the keyboard but to get them to use the system

Whether that is through their secretary. or through a business or a corporate planner, the important thing is that



As part of British Coal's office automation project, Colin Nathan keys in to the Wang system at company HQ in London

Fitting the jobs to the workers

RM

computer companies operat-ing in the UK, one was a European multinational and

They should be selling solutions to problems

another was a UK-based transatlantic co-venture.

Every company, big and small, had a rare chance to see how their products performed when they were used by largely non-specialist people. Some changed their products, some changed their whole approach to office automation, based on the experience.

The authors of Profiting from Office Automation: The War Ahead consider that one of the most important lessons to come out of the trials was the need to tailor the software that was available. "It's no use just providing electronic replications of traditional ways of office work. Individuals bave got to be able to do the tasks quicker and with more added value by doing it electronical-ly, and that isn't always immediately obvious from the kinds of software packages that are available.

"The vendors need to address this issue and they need to recognize that they should be selling applications not facilities.

They should be selling business solutions to business problems. If they adopt an applications approach the financial justifications will become easier, and the market will begin to take off."

There is a feeling that the market has not taken off as quickly as most suppliers would have liked or expected. But many things have changed

top management benefits from the use of the information contained in the system. We see a need for more advanced software facilities to

achieve that. Top managers do not usual ly deal with raw information and detail, but with analyzed. summarized information. So

there is a need to incorporate such software as report generators. so-called fourth generation languages, database is easier said than done. management systems, much more thoroughly with the software packages that are In an ideal world, managers would introduce modern office automation octworks into new purpose-built nr refurcalled office automation. hished premises. But, real life doesn't usually afford such luxury and

The case-handling convenience.

systems are too immature

places. But there were many other factors at play. One of the projects, at the Cabinet Office, was in a listed building so Of the three main applications the verdict is that text the scope for re-design was clearly production (word processing restricted, whatever resources might and electronic document dishave been available. Probably one of the most useful tribution, document filing and retrieval) is becoming mature. aspects of the trials were the records of The filing and retrieval side the painstaking effort of the people taking part to adapt the rooms, furniture needs more powerful technology to support it and the and lighting. A lighting arrangement to suit one document distribution needs standards to facilitate more person can soon turn out to be another's widespread interchange, but it

distracting reflection. Like most offices, seems that we really are the sights of pilot projects were places with well established practices at work. Rearrangements varied from completely getting there. The case handling systems and the management support refurnishing existing affices to placing the new work stations on existing desks systems are considered to be really much more immature and tables. in their development.

Clearly, the ergonomics of office antomation combine thorough training in We are at a preity early stage and they need much more careful selection and the new way of working and careful design of the work place. But the pilots showed it was not always planning and, of course, much more technical support be-

worker.

a matter of concentrating on the educa-tion and training of only the middlecause the technology is more complex and needs to be more managers, professional employees, secretaries and clerical staff who were to comprehensively inter-linked RM use new technology for the first time.

Few of the 21 pilot projects had either

the resources or the opportunity to make structural changes to their existing work

One of the pilots at London's central Scieotific Services mit, then part of the GLC, provided an office automation When productivity was the catchword in the drive for greater efficiency in industry more than 30 years ago, the term ergonomics entered the vocabulary. It network for people who were experienced was defined as "fitting the job" to the in using computers.

They were accustomed to the techni-The ideas behind ergonomics are califies of programming. But, according to Dr Sam Radcliffe, the project's probably even more relevant today as manager: "We discovered we did not new electronic technologies are introknow very much about information flow, which we took for granted, within the unit duced into business and commerce. But as the office automation pilnt projects have shown, fitting the job to the worker and between clients.

So staff needed training in the use of the system for word processing to produce documents and in bow to use the network facilities - electronic filing, electronic mail, etc.

Some people were uneasy about being turned into typists, about the ergonomic aspects of eye strain and working over a keyboard, and others thought it would solve all their prohlems.

Perspectives change after hands-on experience

By the time the first part of the training, word processing, began the majority of the staff did not know their tabs from their CRs (carriage returns). But perspectives changed rapidly after few hours of hands-on experience, when it was found how easy it was to correct and compose text on screen.

Dr Radcliffe had some particularly generous comments for the efforts in training and maintenance that Rank Xerox made to get the staff and system working smoothly. He said their experience showed that a

characteristic of today's electronic office system was that costs come early and could be substantial, but benefits tended in be distributed and some might take a long time to he realized.

A somewhat similar situation existed at the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory, of the Science and Engineering Research Council, which is a national centre for teams working on space science, high energy physics, laser technology, elec-

tronics and radio engineering and other frontiers of science.

Those teams use computers and computer networks as a matter of routine as part of their experiments.

But while the scientists were comparatively well off for equipment, the administrators were lagging behind some commercial companies. grams from old to newer models or in the switch from

So two pilot projects were conceived one installed at the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory and the other at the Council's central administration office in Swindon. The main emphasis of the work has been on the interconnection of large office automation systems.

In an interim report after three years experience, Dr Keith Jeffery said they had obtained a clearer picture of office automation. The objective of an information system was to deliver and collect the relevant information in the optimum form, to and from the correct place, at the

appropriate time. But he emphasized it was important to understand the needs of each particular organization and the way it worked. Information must be svailable in a familiar form. A physicist had to produce scientific papers based on complex equations. An engineer needed to assem-hle drawings. A financial manager thought in structured tables. Keeping it simple, extracting the main themes, taking complex information and con-densing it, that was the skill, he said.

Dr Jeffery believed it was critical to inderstand people. It was important that people talked about the developments, were involved in the progress and had a chance to discuss their particular problems.

As part of that process, Dr Jeffery's team had devised what was known as the "gripe facility" so that messages could be left if a terminal did not work or if there was anything wrong. Those complaints were followed up individually with the person and with informal meetings, newsletters, talk-back sessions and questionnaires.

CIS (a memories and video termi-nals), to be usable across the It put its weight behind OSI spectrum of computers.

Many of the Similarly, the fortunes of standards are the computer software industry now are still dominated by in use for curing the headache caused by coding data incompatibility, when the time comes to transfer pro-

1 when it recommended departments two years ago to move. toward the open systems ap-proach. Manufacturers are now asked for details of their intention to make equipment

compatible with OSI. The technical specifications ic age. More than 50 years which comprise the new standards have only recently been completed. But they define the way in which information technology products can inter-connect and work with each other when they conform to ...

As part of a project to make people more aware of the importance of OSL the Department of Trade and Industry has introduced a venture to promote better understand-ing. It includes a limited number of Demonstrator Projects where feasibility studies, capital costs of equipwould otherwise have long ment and the development costs of certain products are supported.

The details of OSI have taken years to agree and they also cover such topics as text structure and presentation of computer graphic. The OSL scheme is referred to as a seven layer set of protocols. covering the various types of information handling involved.

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Many of the standards at the "lower" level are already in use for coding data and for structuring the format of in-formation for storing on magnetic files or printing. There are strict criteria for

the demonstrator projects. They include:

• the proposed system must meet a genuine end-user need. machine can "speak" to ma- each proposal must contain at least one UK user and the The backroom specialists have been working for almost products of at least three UK suppliers. 10 years on the question. The outcome is called Open Sys-tems Interconnection (OSI)

• each project should be identifiable with a particular area of commerce or industry. such as office management or Computer integrated manufacture.

Pearce Wright

out by experts working through the International Standards Organization. It has official national representa-and other OSI publications are RM Britain. Br Traces States

Today's stepping stones to tomorrow's world

One of the characteristics of office automation is that it sits between the kind of things that need to be totally planned (such as the central data-processing systems) and those things which can be left almost completely unplanned, such as the way people use personal computers.

Because of this. the authors of Profiting from Office Auto-- mation recommend creating a strategy that reflects a balance of creativity and control. They have drawn up an outline strategy to help companies and organizations get things started in the right way, setting strategy can't be just about the priorities in a framework technology, it can't be bought

There are three key ele-ments: general guidelines about the level of investment and a company's general poli-cy on innovation and risk taking: identification of the management responsibilities at more junior levels which are necessary to carry forward the strategy; and some conaction. ventional review mechanism to make sure that the strategy is on the right course, doesn't need revising, or that people don't need putting back on

with a sense of direction.

track.

It is not a total plan. The we can give some guidelines so the backing and support of top that organizatioos can do their management.

off a shelf from a vendor, and it can't be copied from one of the firm's direct competitors. help them, but consultants have to work with them to It needs to be much more individually tailored to indidevelop the strategy, not crevidual business needs, but it ale it for them. It's not about go-faster typewriters, it's more than that. Office automation is a significant organizational must also be a flexible strategy, one that will change and adapt and leave scope for tool which needs the sort of individual and departmental guidance that mainstream ex-"What we're trying to do." say the authors, "is to help managers at different levels perience from general and top management can give. It needs the guidance and skills of top management to set it on plot their own path. We can't give them a cookbook: it's not the right path to enable the like making a cake. It's much benefits to be realized. It needs more of an art than that. But a strategy, put in place with

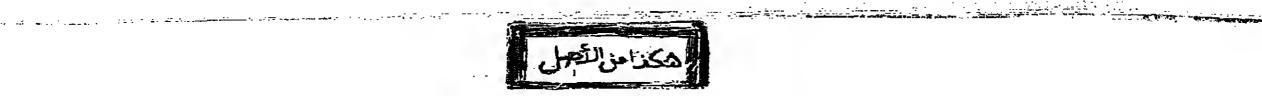
in office automation is to meet short-term business need that is justifiable in conventional terms, but it must also be a stepping stone to the future. OA may not be a general utility yet but its return will be greatest when terminals are pervasive, when there are lots of computerized databases within the organization and a great deal of the history of the organization is truly available at keystroke. "That means the projects

which are done now should be both worthwhile and useful and so be a good demonstra-

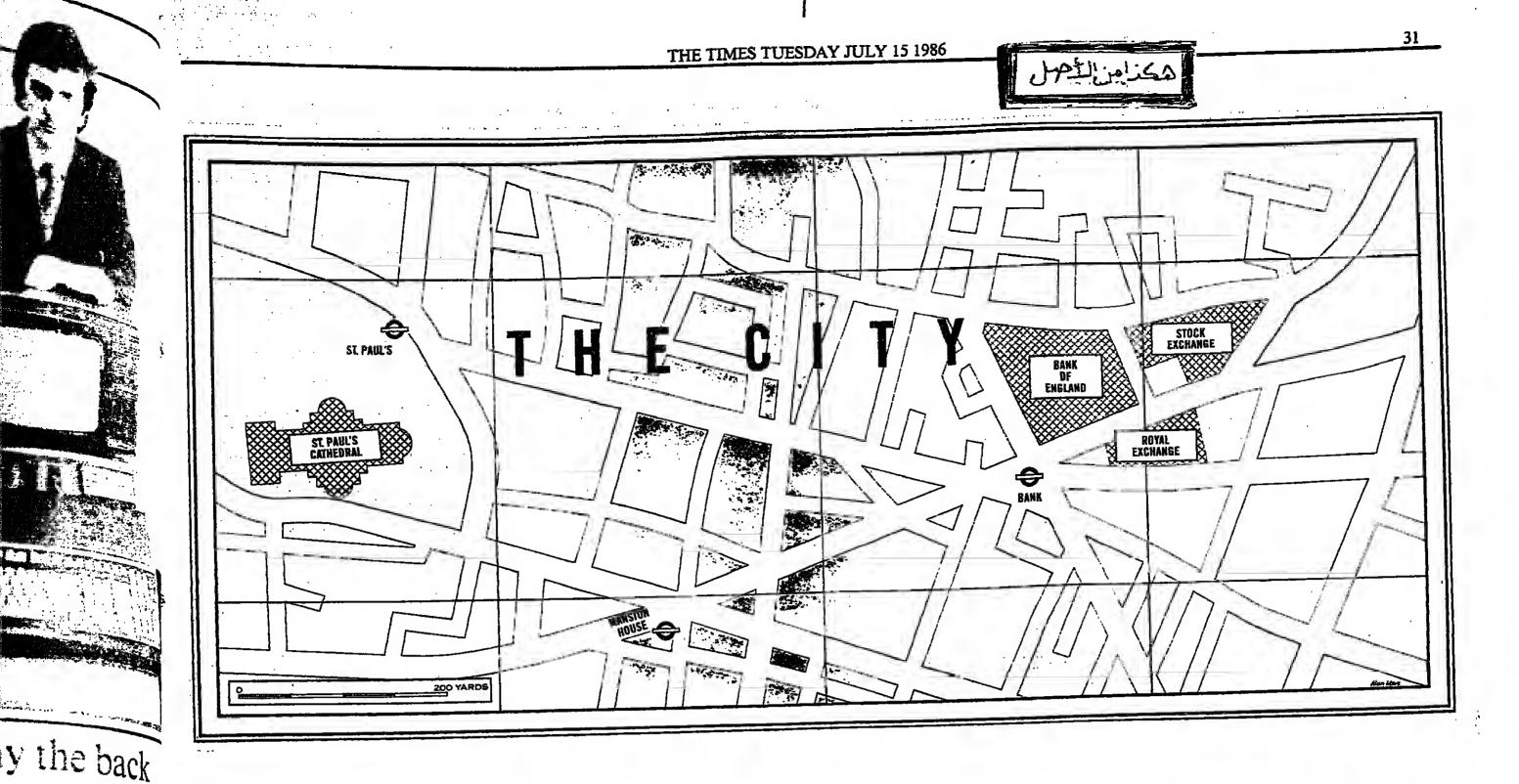
"What one should do now tion of office automation, to get people using it as well as getting a return, but the projects should also be selected so that they are bridge building for the future.

"The technology bas potential, but that potential has to be realized by direct management action, by making peo-ple understand how they can use it in the course of their work, that new practices, simple things as answering messages regularly, are instigated and become part of the general

discipline of the office.



"open system" communication. RM Since the present develop-ment of information technology, which embraces computers, communications and office and factory anto-mation has the same global spread, the need is even greater for a scheme so that



Who makes more out of computers: people who use them or people who sell them?

These days, no fashionable executive would be seen dead without a computer on his desk. This makes our Information Technology (I.T.) experts rather sad – not because we've lost faith in computers, but because so many people buy them

for the wrong reasons. KMG Thomson McLintock's highly experienced team of consultants specialise in I.T. as a problem-solver...rather than as an end in itself.

It's now possible to walk into a shop, hand over the money and emerge with an I.T. system capable of transmitting data to, say, Fiji – in seconds.

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So who needs help from computer consultants? Possibly those companies who aren't blessed with offices in Fiji...

Too many companies are dazzled by the capabilities of I.T. and finish up with systems totally at odds with their real requirements.

Worse still, once the computerisation bug has bitten, vast sums are all too often lavished piecemeal on inconsistent systems.

To prevent such calamities from happening to your organisation, above all you need impartial advice.

As financial consultants as well as I.T. specialists, KMG Thomson McLintock can take an unbiased view. We take into account every aspect of our clients' particular business problems, then offer tailor made solutions accordingly.

solutions according. And whether our solution is a single microcomputer or a complete information system, we'll be with you all the way.

Occasionally we've even been known to recommend that I.T. is *not* a cost-effective solution to a company's individual business needs – a sure sign that we have no axe to grind.

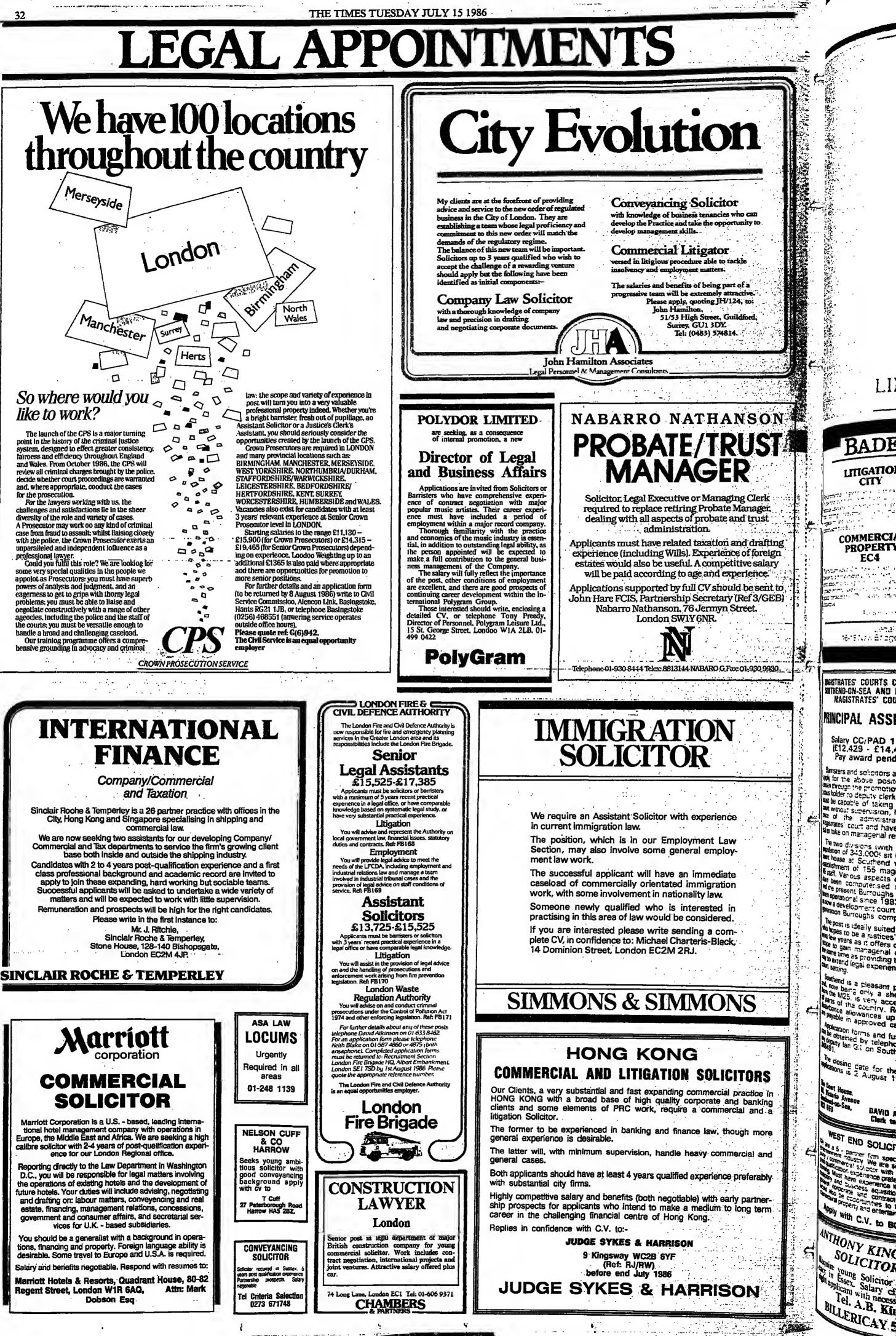
Our comprehensive service includes everything from choosing the right software and the right hardware for it to run on, through financing and installation, all the way to staff training.

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progression are excellent for both '86 qualifiers and recently admitted Solicitors. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY EC4

This medium sized City based practice requires a young Lawyer to join the expanding property department. With a good academic background, applicants will have up to hteen months experience preferably in comm elated fransactions. The salary offered will be highly competitive.

CITY

Hong Kong Solicitor

Linklaters & Paines are looking for an able young solicitor to undertake general company/commercial work at their Hong Kong office.

We are looking for someone with good academic qualifications and preferably about two years relevant practical experience to work as part of a small but highly professional team. We can offer interesting work, very attractive salary and conditions and excellent career prospects.

Please write with full C.V. to:

Garry Sales, Linklaters & Paines, Barrington House, 59/67 Gresham Street. London EC2V 7JA.

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From £19,000 + Benefits Leading UK Merchant Bank seeks outstanding Solicitors keen to make a career move into one of the following areas: Corporate Finance; Capital Markets or Project Finance, An

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SOLICITORS/ CAPITAL MARKETS To £30,000

Leading US investment bank seeks quality experienced Solicitor to join its Transaction Management Group. Applicants will probably have a Top City firm training and up to four years experience in bond issues, swaps and syndicated loans.



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Application forms and a career guide may be obtained from me at the address below. The closing date for applications will be 21st July 1986

R. J. Haynes Clerk to the Justices The Magistrates Court, South Street Bromley, Kent, BR1 1RD Tel: 01-466 6621

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Household Mortgage Corporation

Solicitor

The Household Mortgage Corporation is a recently formed organisation specialising in the provision and service of house mortgage finance throughout the UK. In order to consolidate the legal side of their operation they need to appoint a qualified solicitor to work at their Head Office at High Wycombe.

The ideal candidate would be around 30 with some experience of legislation on consumer credit and a sound background in conveyancing. He or she should have a current Practising Certificate. An attractive salary and benefits package would be offered and the position has considerable potential for advancement. Resumes should be sent in strict confidence to the Consultants handling the appointment at the address below: The Welbeck Group Limited, Panton House, 25 Heymarket, London SW1Y 4EN.

CLIFFORD-TURNER **Corporate Tax**

- 33

We wish to appoint additional lawyers to join our Tax Department which presently comprises 8 partners and 24 other tax lawyers, both solicitors and barristers. The Department advises on the taxation implications of a wide variety of major commercial and financial transactions, sometimes working in conjunction with other Departments in the Firm, but increasingly taking the lead in implementing substantial tax-orientated projects.

The work of the Department is complex and intellectually demanding; it frequently involves an international element and lawyers in the Department may be invited to work in one of the Firm's overseas offices.

We are principally concerned to appoint solicitors or barristers with at least 2 years' experience in corporate tax work, but other applicants will be considered, provided that they can demonstrate a high level of academic or professional achievement and an ambition to succeed in this growing and important field of practice.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package, together with a comprehensive in-house training and education programme and the resources of advanced information systems. We are committed to the expansion of the Tax Department at all levels, and career prospects are therefore excellent.

If you would like to be considered, please write with a detailed curriculum vitae to:

> Edward Sadler Clifford-Turner Blackfriars House 19 New Bridge Street London EC4V 6BY

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We are seeking an able lawyer with at least four years experience to join a successful team which deals with all aspects of individual, trust and corporate tax planning, and particularly with UK and International Clients requiring creative advice and a positive approach. The position would be attractive to applicants who want the satisfaction of guiding and advising clients personally. Consideration will also be given to experienced Barristers who wish to ch professions. It is intended that the successful applicant will be invited to become a partner within a relatively short period. The terms offered will be attractive for this important appointment.



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Salary CC/PAD 13-17 (£12,429 - £14,403) Pay award pending

PRINCIPAL ASSISTANT

Barristers and solicitors are invited to epply for the above positon which e arisen through the promotion of the previous holder to deputy clerk. Applicants must be capable of taking ell types of court without supervision, have experience of the administration of e magistrates court end have the potential to take on managerial responsibility.

The two divisions (with e combined population of 343,000) sit in e modern court house at Southend with e total establishment of 155 magistrates end 45 staff. Verious espects of the work have been computerised since 1973 end the present Burroughs system has been operational since 1983. Southend is now e development court for the next generation Burroughs computer.

The post is ideelly suited to e person who hopes to be e justices' clerk in the next few years as it offers considerable scope to gain menegerial expertise at the same time as providing the opportu-nity to extend legel experience in a busy court setting.

Southend is e pleasant place to live end, now being only a short distance from the M25, is very eccessible from all parts of the country. Removel end distance ellowences up to £2,500 disturbance ellowances up to £2,500 ere payeble in epproved cases.

Application forms and further details can be obtained by telephoning me or my deputy lan Gill on Southend (0702) 348491.

The closing date for the receipt of applications is 2 August 1986.

The Court House, DAVID A. CHANDLER 80, Victoria Avenue Clerk to the Justices athend-on-Sea, SS2 GEU

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WEST END SOLICITURS We are a S - partner firm specializing in the entertainment industry. We are seeking a com-pany / commercial solicitor with up to 2 years post qualification experience preferably with City training. Must have experience in dealing with company and business aquisitions, disposals, general corporate end contract work. There would also be opportunities to be involved in interfectural property end entertainment matters. Apply with C.V. to BOX B87.

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For further details concerning these and other opportunities in private practice, both in end out of London, contact:

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Newcastle is a very attractive alternative to anyone with experience ta date of warking only in London or another provincial city.

Please telephane David Foster or Kenneth Richardson an 091-232-3101, urgently ar write to us with a full c.v. at

20 Collingwood Street, Newcastle upon Tyne, Tyne and Wear NEI ILB. Applications, accompanied by a full Curriculum Vitae, should be sent in confidence to: Richard Moyse, Boodle Hatfield, Brookfield House, 44 Davies Street, London W1Y 2BL.



GRANGEWOODS

We are a medium size (19 partner) firm which was created in 1975. At that time the firm comprised 3 partners and had a total complement of 15. The practice has virtually doubled in size every 3/4 years and today employs e total of 120 staff.

Much of the work of the practice is City orientated and we expect and intend the growth of the firm to be maintained in the wake of the "Big Bang".

In an increasingly competitive and challenging legal and busi-In an increasingly competitive and challenging legal and busi-ness environment we are committed to a policy of expansion by the provision and maintenance of the highest standards of responsiveness and professional and business skills. We shall be looking to those we recruit to be capable of rapidly joining with the existing mathematic in implementing this policy. the existing partners in implementing this policy.

We are accordingly seeking to recruit assistant solicitors with a capacity for sustained hard work having between them 1 to 3 years relevant experience and with a good academic background in the following departments:

Company/Commercial: Applicants should have experience in one or more of the following fields: Public Company work

including flotations; company acquisitions and asset sales; commercial lending; investment and commercial banking; corporate taxation.

Commercial Property: Applicants should have experience in one or more of the following fields: Property finance; commer-cial and residential development; institutional investment; property lending; joint ventures.

Litigation: Applicants should have experience in one or more of the following fields: Construction and building litigation and arbitration; landlord and tenant (residential and commercial).

The working environment is friendly and supportive and we shall pay the salaries that are required to enable us to recruit individuals of the highest calibre. Prospects for the right candidates are excellent.

Applications should be sent to Michael Fielding, our Senior Pariner at:

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1 Harley Street. London W1A 4DG

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PAYNE HICKS BEACH Company/Commercial Solicitor

We wish to recruit an additional Solicitor to join our expanding Company/Commercial Department. The department is engaged in a wide variety of work for listed and private company clients and individuals involving full listings and USM flotations, business acquisitions and disposals, shareholder agreements, banking and financial transactions, employment and general commercial matters.

We are looking for a Solicitor qualified 2/4 years with relevant experience to take a position of responsibility in the department.

An attractive salary and good prospects will be offered for the right person.

Apply in writing to Mr G.W. Green. **Commercial Conveyancing Solicitor**

34

We are also seeking to recruit a newly qualified Solicitor in our Com-mercial Conveyancing Department. This department deals with a wide variety of interesting work with the emphasis on property development. No previous experience is required.

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Payne Hicks Beach, 10 New Square, Lincoln's Inn, London WC2A 3QG.

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Previous relevant experience neccessary in either a financial environment or private practice. Opportunity for the successful applicant to take on a Marketing role at a later date if desired.

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matters together with the preparation of statutory notices under the Planning Acts. An ability to prepare complex contracts would

You should be at least Associate of Institute of Legal Executiv and have a minimum of three years relevant exper

Application forms quarting list. 288 from the Personnel Service, The Term Hall, Mersten Street, Landon, WS 78X. Tel: 01-837 8562 (24 hour assuring service) Clesing date for applications 25th July 1986

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Old established firm requires assistant solicitor for busy South Bucks practice. Matrimonial, crime and gen-eral litigation with some advocacy.

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Salaries will be competitive and career prospects are excellent. Please write with full curricularn vitae to:-John Henthorn Messrs. Laces & Co., **Castle Chambers** 43 Castle Street, Liverpool L2 9SU

Bank Legal Adviser

The Legal Department of a major clearing bank, hased in the City of London and with responsibility for the legal affairs of the Bank throughout the world, wishes to recruit a new lawyer. He/she could be a solicitor with some 3 - 6 years of experience with a top city firm, a barrister with the same years in practice at the Chancery Bar, or an employed barrister or solicitor with experience of banking and/or company law work and proven ability of a high order. Age will not be a determining factor butit is likely that the successful applicant would be 26-30 and would have a good university degree of not less than 2:1 or equivalent. He-she will have flair, drive, and determination, as well as professional ability and the ambition to succeed in a bank where ability in the Legal Department is rewarded with high position up to general management level. The Legal Department is small and friendly and the work is varied and important.

The starting salary will depend on age and expendence. It is anticipated however that it will be not less than £20,000 p.a. with the benefits usually associated with a position in banking management, including a profit sharing scheme.

Applications, in the strictest confidence, should be sent with c.v. to Box no CO4.

Company Legal Adviser c £25,000 ± car -

Our client, a leading UK international airline, seeks a Legal Adviser. to be located at their main operating base and head office in Southern England.

Reporting to the Commercial Director, the principal responsibility The to strike the Gadmin and them manager to be a legit, matters affecting the operation of the arcine.

The successful candidate will be legally-qualified and, ideally, he or she will be experienced in inclusivy or business. Alternative a solicitor who is enthusiastic to move from private practice into the business world, and has the potential to absorb quickly the commercial and operational intricacies of the airline industry, will be considered. The industry is highly-regulated and a period of training with a leading aviation law practice will be provided,

The ability to operate at Board level, yet be able to relate effectively to other managers and staff throughout the airline, is essential. The attractive remuneration package includes a company car, private medical insurance, and the usual travel benefits associated. with a major international airline. Reasonable relocation costs will . be reimbursed, if necessary.

Male or female applicants should write in confidence to Edward B. Gorman, Personnel Services Division with a comprehensive CV or telephone for a Personal History Form moting Ref. B2013.

P-E Consulting Services

692 Warwick Road, Solikall, West Midlands, 891 3DX Tel: 021-705 8238

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City of London. Admitted 2/3 years at loss. Good spread quality firm. To £18K. Mary Male Accord Personnel 0936 815506. re of lamily and priv castion. Salary Commercial Conveyances Salio 225K for calibre Lawyer Up to 3 years post qual, experi ence for major City firm. Law Personnel 01-242 1281 (Ansaphone after Bus, brs.)

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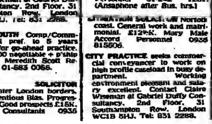


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in our Professional Conduct Department to deal with the Implications to the accoun-tancy profession of the Financial Services

The successful candidate will be aged about 30 preferably with a City or Financial back-ground and the post will be based on our





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and the second s	JULICE FREIDIDS Enclusive in- troductions for the unattached. .56 Maddox Street, London WI. .Telephone 493-9937.	Alsace and heaven too! The cuisine of Jean Schillinger.	deals in flights, aperments, no- kels and car hure. Tet London OL 636 5000. Manchester 061 832 2000. Air Tratel Advisory Burrau. WMICLE WIDE Etichts canadatabase	Fights Falder 01 471 0017 ATOL 1640. Actino Visa. SYB/MEL 6515 Perin E645 As mater cartiers to AUS/N2, 01- 684 7371. ABTA SOUTH AFRICA Jobury from	CENTRAL/SW LONDON Buchanans Letting & Management 01-351 7767	GOLLDERS GREDIL Cose Hamp- skact Heath Pieth fait, and develop 2 neums, neep, k & h Gat, gans. 5150 ps 01-499 5334	TICE said that the applicant had a son who stood trial before Judge Russell-Vick in June 1985. The indictment con- taiged inter alia, one charge Division) because he was not a have been made. Turning to there might b have been put	er should not have o the Triumph, be cases where a nt his car should t on notice that the
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INE ILIVIES TUESDAY JULY 13 1900

RACING: WEST ILSLEY COLT BEST OF BRITISH RAIDERS IN SAINT-CLOUD FEATURE

Wolsey ready to confirm his Lingfield promise By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

The presence of Wolsey in three-year-olds Zaubarr (7.35) the field for the Wigston and Cashah Girl (8.35). Stakes at Leicester this eve- In each instance it is the ning gives me the opportunity case of the trainer striking to correct an earlier error and again while the iron is still hot, set the record straight.

When Lady Howard de Walden's colt made his racecourse debut at Lingfield at . horse. the beginning of this month I described him as being a half-brother to the Derby third

Mashkour, having been under the impression that he was ont. of Sancta Rose. In fact, Wolsey is the first

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foal out of an entirely different mare. Sancta: a filly that Peter Walwyn trained to win three good races at York, Ayr and Newhury in 1982 for Lord

Howard de Walden. As part of her owner's expansionist policy, Sancta, who is a half-sister to the dam of Kris and Diesis, was sent to Kentucky to begin her life at stud and it was there that she was mated in 1983 to Our Native, who, the year before, had made an impact in Europe, thanks to the achieve-ments of his sons, Be My Native and Zoffany. Wolsey is the result.

When he won at Lingfield Wolsey strolled home by four lengths in what amounted to a common canter. But as he Lakino and Diva Encore. started at 15-8 on that perfor-

the race should not be nearly that the early part of the race so one-sided as Paul Cole has will be all downhill. Apparent-seen fit to declare Mileage by Casbah Girl lost her action Bank, who beat two previous racing down the gradients at winners most emphatically at Epsom in June. In the mean-Chepstow last month after time she has looked entirely at showing a lot of promise first home winning at Doncaster time out at Newbury on soft and Nottingham, which are ground which did not suit his flat coarses. Like Smyly, I feel good action. However, Wol- that the risk is worth taking sey is just preferred.

follow the Lambourn trainers Barry Hills and Mark Smyly

albeit with a penalty, before the handicapper has had an opportunity to reassess his

In the future Zaubarr will certainly be confronted with stiffer tasks than the one which faces him now in the Tennents Lager Handicap be-cause his weight this evening includes only a 4th penalty for

winning at Bath and Newmarket in the last ten days. After beating Alhino by eight lengths on the Somerset track Zaubarr did eveo better at Newmarket last Thursday

when he galloped such useful performers as Kudz, Comme L'Etoile, Actinium and On Tenderhooks into the ground. When the handicapper framed today's race he had relatively, little, to go on as Zaubar had not made the first four in any of his previous races over distances ranging from seven furlongs to a mile and three-quarters. My nap's improvement can be attributed- to the fitting of blinkers. Wearing them again today, I believe he should be capable

of dealing with the likes of The only reservation that mance obviously took no one by surprise. Mark Smyly has about run-ning Casbah Girl in the Bass

Today, both the betting and Series Handicap is the fact. knowing that Casbah Girl was

Otherwise, it should pay to hampered badly at Epsom. Top weight for the Radio Leicester Nursery will be as they seek to win more prize should ered by Reg moaey with their improving Hollinshead's consistent two-

FOLKESTONE

Going: good to firm Draw: 51-61, low numbers best

5

1.45 E.B.F. CHRIS COWDREY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,512: 61) (15 runners)

AND DE LO CONTRES CONTINUE L'INCALUER SI AACES (2-14 INDERS) 30 BANGROK BOY NY Gath O Labog 90 31 BOLD GARCON (Mrs J Yamod) C Nators 90 4 BOLD GARCON (Mrs J Yamod) C Nators 90 4 BOLD GARCON (Mrs J Yamod) C Nators 90 4 BOLD GARCON (Mrs J Yamod) C Nators 90 4 BOLD GARCON (Mrs J Yamod) C Nators 90 4 BOLD GARCON (Mrs J Yamod) C Nators 90 4 BOLD GARCON (Mrs J Yamod) C Nators 90 4 BOLD GARCON (Mrs J Yamod) C Nators 90 4 BOLD GARCON (Mrs J Yamod) C Nators 90 4 BOLD GARCON (Mrs J Yamod) C Nators 90 4 BOLD GARCON (Mrs J Yamod) C Nators 90 5 BOLD GARCON (Mrs J Yamod) C Nators 90 5 BOLD GARCON (Mrs J Yamod) C Nators 90 5 BOLD GARCON (Mrs J Yamod) C Nators 91 5 BOLD GARCON (Mrs J Yamod) C Nators 91 5 STAINSBY GIRL (C Cory R Voorspue 81 5 STAINSBY GIR (C Cory R Voorspue 81 5 STAIN Put Etdary Paci Eddery T . G.St E Goest (3)

O Sector B Thomson S



Lady Pat, Matt McCormack's dual winner, is among the fancied contenders for this evening's Radio Leicester Nursery

Following that commend-

Princess Singh justified even

Tinkler to comfartably win the Sutton Selling Stakes, then provided some fan at the sub-

year-old Flaxley. However, it performance count for anyis surely pertinent to point out thing, than the six furlongs that when he won first time over which he was beaten into out at Chester Flaxley had sixth place at Carlisle last time Supreme Optimist only two out. lengths behind in third place. Now, following three runs able effort at Royal Ascot, unplaced, Supreme Optimist where he finished second in has been allowed 251b. In my the Queen's Vase, Knights opinion the handicapper has Legend will start at short odds to win the Derek Underwood taken a hig chance because Supreme Optimist will be Stakes at Folkestone where better suited to today's five

Merlin's Magic looks an apfurlongs, if both breeding and pealing bet to land the Friends Love Walked In (3.30). Stylish Startino seeks group status

Startino, who had a slight said she was hoping to win a Nigel's father Colin, who setback after winning on the group nece wild the Bustino filly. course on her seasonal debut in "I think Henry has ber entered April, returned yesterday to land in Rome, among other good the Mountsorrel Stakes in good 'engagements," she said. style under Steve Cauthen. Stage Hand cut out the ranmoney favouritism when leading all the way in the hands of Kim

ning until giving way to the 6-4 favourite, Daarkom, two and a half furlongs out. Startino made half furlongs out. Startmo made no ground smoothly to head her Newmarket rival going into the length and a half, with Broken Wave running into third place. Henry Cecil trains Startino for Mrs James McAllister, who

15-8 Rosil Nos: 6-2 Kamatak, 4-1 Martin'a Magic, 6-1 Vieuni Identity, 9-1 Dominion 10055, 12-1 True Weight, 14-1 others.

PORBAL BUERLEN'S MAGIC (8-2) 111 Sth to Aventino (8-5) at Sandown (8). Last year (8-11) head without here from from Kedron (9-4) (9, (547, firm, Nov 4, 16 (an), TIP TAP, unplaced this year; In 1985 (8-11) 63/3 rd to Swimmer (9-0) et Nothingham (1m 22, 51956, firm, Oct 28, (1 ran), DOMINION PRINCESS (10-1) 63/1 to Dueling (10-8) et Kempton, Priviously (6-3) 33/3 drd to Aabia (9-5) et Redcar (1m 11, £1928, good to firm, May 27, 17 ran). (KARMATAK (8-2) 8) Sth to The Game's Up (9-8) at Brighton, with TRUE, WERGAT (8-12) behind, Entre(10-7) XI away 4th of 24 (87, £1400, good to firm, June 7), VITRY (9-1) 1 XI 3rd to Law

Un Desperado holds Sharrood at bay in **Prix Eugene Adam** From Our French Correspondent, Paris

tions.

SPUKI

Conquering Hero, beaten

nearly seven lengths, could

never get into a challenging

position and Walter Swinhurn

said he had run up to expecta-

Inisheer started favourite at

15-8, but he was the backmarker

BEVERLEY

Un Desperado, ridden by lifted Gibert, won the E34,296 Prix Eugene Adam over ten furiongs at Saint-Cloud yesterday by a comfortable two lengths from Sharrood (Willie Carson), with Conquering Hero (Walter Swinburn) and Nomrood (Cash Asmussen) in fifth and sixth places, respectively.

Sharrood looked to be going well entering the straight and may have been unsuited by the fast ground". led from just over one furlong out until passed easily 100 yards out by Un Desperado. Carson said "My horse ran well but the pace was very fast and he got tired towards the finish ". Robert Acton, representing Sharrood's owner, Sheikh Mohammed, said the horse had run his usual game easier than that." race.

Falls galore as Irish lead in challenge

From nur Irish Racing Correspondent, Duhlin

During the first stage of a twohad £11,500 added. This proday Anglo-Irish National Hunt duced a runaway winner with Christy Roche sending the Da-vid O'Brien-trained Doo Diege clear before the final bend to win jockeys championship challenge at Down Royal yesterday three of the eight participants took falls. Tom Taaffe over fences and Richard Dunwoody and Steve Smith Eccles over in a canter. The well beaten runcer-up was World Court, who finished nearly as far behiod Don Diege as he had behind Shahrastani io the Irish Their respective races were

woo by Frank Berry oo Hasty Prince and Peter Scudamore on Derby. David's Pet.

At the half-way mark in the challenge the Irish riders lead their rivals by 37 points to 31 and the concluding stage will be beld at Down Royal this for the greater part of the race and although eventually fioishing third never held out the aftemoon

slightest hope of success. For the winning team this listed race provided some small compensation for finishing sec-The richest race run in the British Isles yesterday was the ord to consecutive group races Ulster Harp Lager Derby which at the Curragh oo Saturday.

Today's course specialists FOLKSTONE TRAUNERS: G Harwood, 41 winners from 96 runners, 41.8%; M Stoute, 5 from 17, 25.4%; G Lewis, 17 from 87, 19.5%.

JOCKEVS: C Starkey, 29 winners from 83 noise, 34.9%; Pat Eddary, 11 from 52, 21.2%; W Newnes, 11 from 77, 14.3%.

Amy, has ridden 12 winners. She comes out of her apprentice-

3.0 NORTH BAR WITHIN HANDICAP (E2,397: tm

BEVERLEY

19202

2.0 CITY OF HULL MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £959: 5f) (14 runners)

R Horse (5) M Hills S at a jaunty angle, fended off Bond's mighty Black Swan powerboat, carrying other Channel 9 cameramen in his 0 0/04 BEAD NAVET W Jumer 5-8-8 ____ K Darley 13-8 Music Ministret, 5-2 Pheasant Heights, 4-1 Love Read In, 5-1 Turl, 12-1 Weith Guard, 14-1 Alfre Dickens, 18-1 OTHERS. 4.0 PORT OF HULL HANDICAP (£1,895: 1m 100 faced cheek must go to the Kiwis. Two of their number,

 yCI) (15)

 2
 -B31
 SURPRISE CALL M H Emsterby 3-9-10 (Bec) M Bloch S

 3
 9000
 PARES TRADER (B) M W Emsterby 3-9-10 (Bec) M Bloch S

 4
 4-24
 GREED Denys Simith 5-9-4
 L Charmack 11

 7
 C322
 PERSHING (C) Luigh 5-90
 T lives 5

 10
 0000
 MANABEL S Bowridy 4-9-10
 T lives 6

 10
 0000
 MANABEL S Bowridy 4-9-10
 T lives 6

 11
 6102
 CHARMING VEW HISL Jongs 4-9-0
 T lives 6

 12
 3000
 ADMANDA VEW HISL Jongs 4-9-0
 R Hills 2

 13
 -000
 ADMANDA VEW HISL Jongs 4-8-9
 R Hills 2

 14
 3040
 907 SAMETRIS / Hady 5-8-6
 N Earlier 10

 17
 D000
 FILL ABUMPER R Hollinghead 4-7-11
 P Hill (7) 15

 18
 3040
 907 SAMETRIA (FILL ABUMPER R Hollinghead 4-7-11
 P Hill (7) 15

 10
 0-30
 SMANT MART (B) (C) M Cantach 7-7-11
 J Liver 70

 20
 BOLD ARCHER M Friburston-Godity 37-10
 C Rattar (5) 13
 C Rattar (5) 13

 21
 DSD0
 PETEN'S INDERE R Woodhouse 5-7-7
 M Hiry 16

 23
 0000
 yd) (15) according to Arnold, dressed up as cray fishermen and kept watch from a white fishing boat for several days. **Reward** for a slipped disc in for the British team. The weekly cock-up presectations awarded by Crusader shoreman, Chumley Prime, each Friday is proving a particular success. The first

America's Cup Diary Smith is looking for new home

51

Lawrie Smith, skipper of Peter de Savary's Victory '83, Cash Asmussen, who the former America's Cop partnered Nomrood for Paul challenger, is to apply for Australian residency in the Cole. said "I was disappointed with him. I asked Nomrood to hope of steering one of three quicken entering the straight Kookaharras representing hut I got no response and be Kevin Parry's Task Force 10 syndicate in the defence trials starting in Nnvember. Smith, a former British

The successful trainer, Andre Fahre, was winning the race for the fourth year in Fireball, Enterprise and Merlin Rocket champion, who is in succession and Un Desperado Spain preparing the Chris Griffith-chartered Hagar which is to represent Britain in recorded the fastest time since 1951. He said, with a smile, "He is a very good horse and has fulfilled the promise he the One Ton Cap, was mahle to comment, but a spokesman showed as a two-year-old, but for the Australian syndicate I expected him to win far confirmed that they were do-ing everything in their power legally to get him as an official skipper. Smith has been acting as a energing methods to Lein Mar-

sparring partner to Iain Mur-ray, the former 18 ft Skiff world champion, principal heimsman and designer to the Parry-backed gronp, since last year but must prove that he has been domiciled in Australia for two years in order to satisfy the Deed of Gift governing this 12 metre contest.

One Briton to have done this already is Derek Clarke, an-other recruit from de Savary's Victory campaign in Newport, who now acts as computer expert and pavigator to the Task Force syndicate which is viewed by Graham Walker, head of the Royal Thames challenge, as the British second eleven for the large number of recruits who now play a significant role.

Undercover

operations

Interest in "Hippo", the radical British 12 metre de-signed by David Hinlom, is intense judging by the number of nodercover operations mounted by other syndicates tn get a close glimpse of the yet unnamed yacht during trials against the Hnwlett-designed

Crasader I. "First, we had the Bond syndicate manager, John Longley, and Skip Lissman hovering overhead in the Channel 9 belicopter and we had to run our chase boat up alongside the 12 to disguise things," David Arnold, the British syndicate chief, said after returning from Perth last

week. Later Harold Cudmore, the British skipper, "invited" the Kookaburra support boat carrying designer, Iain Murray, to move away and Spud Spedding, the shnre manager, sporting his Channel 7 sen hat

However, the prize for bare-

The nwards coatinue to roll

recipient of this award, fashioned from the damaged plating cut from Crusader I after

her skirmish with South Aus-

tralia, was Harold Cudmore for the part he played in creating the trophy. The latest winner is David Aranld, who

inadvertently wiped the disc clean holding the database of

information on the twn boats. Even David Hollom, the

designer, finned himself on the

receiving end of this shoreside

humnur. Assembly of the keel nn his radical design proved so

complex that the crew com-

missinned a special trophy for him - a large square peg tied

Keen interest in the

bounds as far as fund-raising is concerned. As the Kiwi

syndicate prepare for the launching of their third 12 metre on July 26, a pop record

backing the challenge has headed the charts for the past

five weeks and a supporters' club, nnw 15,000 strong, is

growing at the rate of 500 a

Finds are expected to reach 20 million New Zealand doi-

Isler switch

day.

to a smaller round hole.

small inflatable.

..... D Nicholis :

M Birch 3

brought along a sheep puppet to bid on his behalf. But the sheep had to be content with a few amusing facial expressions, as there was no bid for Princess Sine Nigel and Kim Tinkler are having a great season. Princess Singh, boaght after winning a Beverley seller in June for 3,400 guineas, provided Nigel with his 22nd training, success, while Kim, mother of a haby daughter, Amy, has reiden 12 minutes

of Folkestone Amateur Riders

A winner on the course as a

two-year-old, my selection

was far from disgraced on his

seasonal debut at Sandown 11

days ago when he finished fifth behind Aventino, who

has won again in the

the look of the Newmarket

raiders Be Cheerful (2.0) and

Finally, as Beverley I like

Handicap.

meantime.

JOCKEVS: W Carson, 37 winners from 169 ndes, 21.9%; S Cauthen, 24 from 120, 20,0%; G Starkey, 16 from 92, 17.4%.

41) (7)

ship in a month's time.

Going: firm Draw: high numbers best

15-8 Four Star Thrust, 11-4 Rapid Luid, 7-2 Taol Man, 6-1 Wastray, 8-1 Hyokin, 12-1 others. 3.30 HUMBER BRIDGE HANDICAP (£1,395: 2m 3t

100 yd) (8)

LEICESTER TRAINERS: H Cacil, 37 winners from 81 runners, 45,7%; J Dunlop, 23 from 93, 24,7%; G Herwood, 14 from 68, 21,2%,

TRAINERS: J Spearing, 0 winners from 42 runnera, 19.0%; M H Easterby, 27 from 180, 15.0%; M Camacho, 10 from 78. 12.8%. JOCKEYS: W Ryan, 14 winners from 68 ndes, 20.6%; T lves 22 from 139, 15.8%; M Birch, 37 from 322, 11.5%. **Blinkered first time**

1 -014 RAPID LAD (C/(BF) J Spearing 8-9-10 D Nichol 2 2030 FENCHURCH COLONY (8) (C) M H Easterby 5-9-8

M Brich 3 3 400 VERY SPECIAL (D) W Holdon 4-8-3...... F Mouse (5) 7 4 6221 HYCKIN (D) (D) AL Morley 4-9-1 (Sec) T Williams 5 2020 FOUR STAR TRURST (D)(0F) R Writeker 4-9-0

BEVERLEY: 2.30 Glory Time, 4.30 BEVERDET: 2.30 Early Time, 4.50 Cowychoros, Muserveri, FOIKESTONE: 2.45 Swith Purchase, Ribo Be Good, 3.15 La Dragoniere, 4.15 Portion Ballet, LEICESTER: 6.45 Court Almanwa, Video, 8.5 Persone, 8.35 Blue Gutter.

03 5 SYSTEMS GO (Systems Go Ltd) G Pritchand-Gordon 8-11 G Defined 2 THE LONDONDERRY (Barclays Hotels Ltd) 1 Maintievet 8-14 11 Dickle 11 7-4 Bold Crüssdör, 5-4 Mublin, 8-1 Systema Go, 15-2 Bold Garcon, 8-1 Capital Flow, 10-1 Bangkok Boy, 14-1 others

Flow, 10-1 Bangkok Boy, 14-1 others FORM: BANGKOK BOY (8-11) 10 5th of 8 behind Lucianage (8-11) at Windsor (81, 22855, good to firm, June 30, BOLD CRUSSADER (8-11) 9% 4th to Dream Launch (8-8) at Lingfield (51, 53434, good to firm, June 21, 10 ren), BOLD CARCON (8-0) 7%1 6th to Brave Dancer (9-0) at Newbury (81, 53977, good, June 12, 10 ren), CAPITAL FLOW (8-11) 8/L Behh 4th behind Singing Stewen (9-4) (551, 22602, good June 2, 18 ren), MUBKIR (9-0) neck 2nd to Absolution (9-0) at Newvick (31, 2793, good to firm, Juny 2-5 ren), SYSTEMS GO (8-11) G 374 to Stratistiene (8-11) at Ridghton (81, 5959, good to firm, Juny 2-5 June 23, 10 ren), DOWNSVIEW LADY (8-11) back in 58h, Selection: BANGNOK BOY

Folkestone selections

By Mandarin 1.45 Bold Garcon. 2.15 Knights Legend. 2.45 Cherrywood Sam. 3.15 Merlin's Magic. 3.45 Sender. 4.15 Arctic Ken.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent . 1.45 Bold Crusader. 2.15 Deafening, 2.45 College Wizard, 3.15 Irish Hero. 3.45 Sender. 4.15 Bickerman.

2.15 DEREK UNDERWOOD STAKES (£689: 1m 7f 100yd) (8)

.75	DEREI	CONDERANDOD STATES (CODO: HILL LOOPS) (C)
4	. 0/0	STRAPHANGER (Mrs E Cyzer) M Uster 5-0 M Wigham 7 KNIGHTS LEGEND (USA) (R Shannon) G Harwood 3-8-12 II Startery D
9	_	LITTLE KATRINA (J Lacey) W Komp 5-8-11
15	10 000 A	DEAFENING (UGA) (J. Jumonville Jr) P. Kaleway 3-8-2
16 17		DRY GM (Mrs M Likon) H Candy 3-8-2 W Hewnes 3 DRY GM (Mrs M Likon) H Candy 3-8-2 G Cartar (3) 2 LICKY LAD (K Parns) W Brooks 3-8-2 G Cartar (3) 2
19	00-000	Licent S-1 Destaning 8-1 Dry Gin, 7-1 Debco, 20-1 others.

4-6 Krights Legend, 3-1 Destening. 8-1 Dry Gin, 7-1 Debop, 20-1 others. PORM: IQNGHTS LEGEND (6-0) 31 2nd to Starvordale (7-10) at Royal Ascot (2m, 6m), previously (8-11) driven out to best Actinum (3-2) 1% at Sandown (1m 8), 62374, 6m, June 14, 4 ran). DEAFENING (8-6) stayed on when (10-46) to Part Giones (9-0) at Hamil-June 14, 4 ran). DEAFENING (8-6) stayed on when (10-46) to Data Giones (9-0) at Hamil-tion (1m 31 Mch, E1982, heavy, June 10, 11 ran). DEBCO (8-6) 6th to Brown Thatch at Doncestar (1m 21 Mch, E1765, firm, June 28, 12 ran). DRY GIN (8-6) 8th of 11 to blass Doncestar (1m 21 Mch, E1765, firm, June 28, 12 ran). DRY GIN (8-6) 8th of 11 to blass Ministral (6-5) at Notingham (1m 81 Y can, 1555), firm, June 16). LUCKY LAD (8-11) wall Ministral (n race won by The Taletoller (9-0) at Windsor (1m 21, 51256, good, July 7, 23 ran). Selection: KNIGNTS LEGEND

2.45 GODFREY EVANS SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: 2838: 51) (6)

- 6-4 Cherrywood Sam, 100-30 Swift Purchase, 5-1 College Wizard, 7-1 Ribo Be Good, 8-1 Bonzo, 10-1 Flying Chappeau.

3.15 FRIENDS OF FOLKESTONE HANDICAP (Amateurs: £1,170: 1m 2f) (15)

2 42-0040 IRISH HERO (USA) (P Savit) R Sheether 4-12-0 ______ Mache Juster S S 040000 THATCHINGLY (D) (D Adamson) M Bohon 5-11-7 ______ 2 Adamson (4) S 5 001-0 MERLIN'S MAGIC (C) (K Andersee) C Horgan 3-11-6 __ Debble Abion (4) 12

Edinburgh

Leicester results Going: good to firm

Going: good to firm 2.15 (67) 1. PRINCESS SINGH (Xm Tinkler, Evens fav): 2. Absalcute Heaven (A Marcor, 10-11: 3. Sweet Piccole (G Garter, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 5 Soucier (6th). 13-2 Archaeross (5th), 20 Highland Cap-tain (4th), 8 (an. 254), 11, nK, 21, 151. N Tinkler al Maiton. Tote: 22.10: £1.30. 2.30. DF: 24.40. CSF: 210.16. No bid. 2.45 (tm 41). 1. STARTINO (S Cauthen. 5-21: 2. Desrives (M Roberts, 6-4 fav); 2. Broken Wave (M Roberts, 15-2). ALSO RAN: 4 Georgeous Synke (4th), 50 Rare (6th), 25 Stage Hand (5th), 50 Rare Logend, 100 Pokares, 8 ran. 154. NJ, 154. 8.254. H Cech at Newmarket. Tote: 52.80. 51.10, 21.10, 22.10, DF: 23.60. CSF: 28.15 (4m 21). LEONIDAS (M Hits, 7.21: 3.15 (4m 21). LEONIDAS (M Hits, 7.21:

E8.85. 3.15 (im 27) 1. LEONIDAS (M Hills, 7.2); 2. Coccoluto (Pat Eddeny, 7-4 iau); 3. Well Covered (S Parks, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 9-4 Aristocrat Velvet (5th), 11 The Footman (4th), 33 Rio Deva (6th), 6 ran. 2%, 61, 24, 25, 51: D Arbumnot at Newbury, Tots: 24, 10; £2.10, £1.50, DF: £4.40, CSF; 99 71.

\$126.29. 3.0 (1m 7f) 1. THE CANDY MAN (L. Charnock, 12-1); 2. Torreya (A Shoutis, Evens tav); 3. Banhal Bushy (M Cartale, 2-1). ALSO RAN: S Kasu (Ath), 33 Gean Redwood (561). 5 ran. 4, 10, 10, 30. Denys Smith at Bishop Audidend. Tota: \$12.30; 27.20. \$1.10. DF: £7.50. CSF: \$23.72. Ban (Sh & Thinks BEL ONV (A Marcan 123.72 3.30 (5): 1, TINA'S MELODY (A Mactay, 5-4 fav); 2, Promier Video (M Fry, 20-1); 3, Miss Milwagh (R Cochrane, 7-2), ALSO RAN: 5-2: Minizon Lass (4th), 16 Multi Spiral (8th), 25 Fepper Girl (5th), 6 rah: 41, 19,1 71; 81, 11, J Winter at Neumarket, Tops 51 (10-52) 10 54 M Discourse Top Doc

EZI.40, CS- 240.55, 4.15 (71) 1. ESFAMAN (Pat Eddary, 6-4 iay); 2. Lady For Two (Mark Gies, 5-1); 3. Sariza (S Cauthen, 2-1), ALSO RAN: 10 Marcredea (8th), 12 Familie Rose, 20 Marcredea (8th), 12 Familie Rose, 20 Country Camhrai, (5th), Fancy Finish, Sidons Daughter (sth), 38 Beile Of Budupest, Branizica, Miss Kola, 11 can, NR: Razwiyeh, nK, %1, 41, 1%1, 1%L J Dunico st Anunclet Tota: 52,50; \$1:50. Duniop at Anundet Tota: 52.50; \$1:50.

Court (9-7) at Thirsk (1m 41, £2258, firm, June 17, S ran). Selection: KARNATAX

3.45 COLIN COWDREY HANDICAP (£1,302: 1m 4f) (13)

11-4 King Jack, 3-1 Blanders Choice, 5-1 Sander, 11-2 Tampest Tossed, 8-1 Dick Knight, 9-1 Deshing Light, 12-1 Denoing Barron, 14-1 others.

Prompting of Learning Legra, IC-1 Learning Centrols, IV-1 General. PONNE KING JACK (5-0) 1% winner from Princely Easter (9-0) at Genough (1m 31 mon, 1547, Fim, Junes 30, 4 ran), DANCING BARRON (8-0) 1% land head 3rd to 5 som Den (8-3) at Warwick (1m 41, E1345, good to tim, July 9, 11 ran), BLENDERS CHOICE (9-1) 33 Chopsotow winner from Cape (8-2) (1m 21, E1459, firm, June 23, 13 ran), DASHING LIGHT (3-6) 51 and to The Botsy (9-6) hare (1m 41, F1415, good to firm, June 24, 9 ran). MINTERING CLOCK (9-0) unplaced behind Janaarad (9-0) at Seleboury, previously (8-11) 2%) 2nd to easy winner Golden Heights (9-2) at Woherhamston (1m 41, E359, good, May 19, 9 ran). DICK KNIGHT (8-7) botton a head by Mrs Chris (3-4) at Beverley (1m 44, E1551, firm, July 5, 10 ran), with HEIGHT OF SUMMER (8-11) 8th. Selections DICK KNIGHT

4.15 LESLIE AMES HANDICAP (3-Y-O- \$1 407- 70 (15)

.13	LESLI	AMES HANDIGAP	(3-1-0: 21,40r. n) (13)	
3	4-42403	PORTHINEOR (Mrs S Crow	e) M Bokon 9-7	Q Starkey
Ā	110340	ARCTIC KEN (D) (R Molo)	C Nelson 9-4	Reid
Ś	040-000	VICERBY MAJOR (B) (F B	room) R Hannon 9-3	
ž	00-0002	BLUE BRILLIANT (B) (BF)	(A Sheed) & Hots 9-0	B Thomson
10	0-00003	TOPEKA EXPRESS (B) (US	SA) (S Yu) FI Armstrong 5-10	- M Roberts 1
11	0-034	PERSIAN BALLET (B) (MIT	s 8 Alexander) P Walwyn 8-9	
12	04-041	BICKERMAN (D) (Mail J Gr	sen) M Prescot 8-9 (10ex)	
13	1200-03	SPECIAL GUEST (D) (C M	arrier) M Money 8-8	A Guest 1
15	0-044	HELLEPHERON MAIN S KIN	en) C Laws 3-7	O Sexton 1
16	00-0000	DELTA ROSE (Mrs F Harra	s) C Bansinad 6-7	- B Rouse 1
17	000400	SAXON BAZAAR (D Ladin	uns) M Usher 8-5	A NCGIONE
19 -	00-0000-	MONSTROSA (J. Suttord) .	Spearing 8-4	S Darwson
20 .	. 0000	GOLDEN STRAW (B) (MIT	M Gower) Mrs C Reavey B-3	
21	000-000	WING BEE (A Speake) J B	100ar 8-2	MADE 1
27	0-00000	MEVER BEE (A Speake) J	Bridger 7-7	G Dickie

3-1 Bickennen, 100-30 Blue Britiant, 7-2 Arctic Ken, 6-1 Special Guest, 8-1 Topeka Express, 10-1 Persian Ballet, -12-1 Pontimeor, 14-1 others.

PORME EXPRESS. (UP Person balls, "12" Person balls, "12" Personal Express. (UP Person balls, "12" Personal Express. (UP Personal Balls, "12" Personal Balls,

7.55 (6) 1. Geitser (Pet Eddery, 100-30) 2. Domino Fire (4-1): 3. Tough N Gentie (11-4 (i-tay). Mon Baizar 11-4 (i-tay). 11 Ian. 11/2 2. J Tree. Totle: 22.80; 51.50, 51.70; 91.20, DF: 24.10, CSF: 218.80,

Raffle winners

· Facsimile transmissions of

or a comments have been given the go-ahead- by the Jockey Club, for a trial six months period. The value of

facsimile machines to racing

was illustrated when Sonic Lady

was able to run in and win the Irish 1,000 Guineas, despite the

fact that her passport had been

left in Newmarket. The docu-

ment was facsimilied to the Irish

• William Hill the sponsors

of the Stewards Cup at Goodwood have shortened the

joint second favourite.

be contacted. -

Turf Club.

Reformed Habit (M Hindlay, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav O I Oyston (501). 4 Village Postnan, 11-2 Trade High, 12 Mr Colley, 14 Trantuito Blue, 20 Tras Feita (501), Haff Sheft (41), 25 Norwitste, Brandon Gray, Lady Abinger, 13 ran, Ki, Ki, rk, 2, 3: 8 Cambidge et Shihall Totar 214.000 (522). 55.00, 52.00. DF: 559.90. CSF: 5120.39. Winner bought in for 550 gra. 21.70, £1.70, DF: £7.10, CSF: £10.47, Lady For Two finished first, after stewards inquiry was placed second. inquiry was placed second. 4.45 (54) 1. FARMER JOCK (S Whitworth, 9-21; 2. Captein's Bidd (L. Ringio, 15-11; 3. Rosie Dickime (R Lappin, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 4 k-favs Sandriton Palace 8 Eaces Tree (44); 7 Akiss Meazi-Woods (5th), Rapid Miss (5th), 9 Diango. 14 Shów Home, Westons Bay, 20 Hot Order: Velocided, 25 Stearsen, 50 Hit Tre-Bottom. 14 ratio, 11, 34, 25L, 3L Airs N Meccelley, at Methon Mowbray, Tots: 570.00, 22.80, 24.40, 24.20, DF: 2504.50. CSF: ET4.44, Tricest 2775.30. Pleopot: 210.85.

The winner of the Schizophre-nia Appeal Rafile drawn at Lingfield Park racecourse on Saturday, July 12 was: Ticket No 13245 - £2,000 of British Winner bought in for 950 gns. 4.30 (1m) 1. HEAVENLY HOOFER (L. Chamock, 6-1): 2. Gods Law (Luke Bowhar, 4-1 favi; 3. Namoliya Gate (Giy Kaleway, 10-1) ALSO RAN: 11-2 Show of Hands (Sith), 6 Robest (4m), 13-2 Ta Willow, 12 Cachida (Sith), Avaass, 10 Bantai Banzal, 33 Toty's Best, 10 Taa, 2. nk, %L st. sh hd. Deays Smith at Bishop Audetand, Toss: 55.50; F23.50; F110, 4 50, 017: 528.00, CSF: 225.62 Tricast 520027. 5.0 (1m 40 1. ERBOL EMERALD LI Airways Travel. The minor-prizes were: Ticket Nos: 12894, 04775, 00610, 11940, 11176, 01876, 12312. The winners will

Geing: firm 2.30 (51) 1, PERGODA (Maxine Juster, 11-2; 2, Loch Form Jennie Goulding, 9-2 fav); 3, Nettve Relet (Yvorne Haynes, 11-2), ALSO RANE 7 Parade Git, 15-2 Godstruth, 12 Swinging Gott (41h), 14 Beachwood Cottage, (5th), Aphrodisiac. 16 The Chelicewsel, 25 Jimmy's Secret, Last Secret (6th), 33 Satherbo, Go Spec-trum, Spring Garden, 14 ran, NF: Goldan Boy, 2, 5, 14, 31, 1½, 1 Vickers at Darington, Tota: 19.00, 22.20, 51.60, 52.20, DF: 210.30, CSF: 227.31, Tricast: 5125.29. Placepot £22.60

Windsor

Going: good

Geing: good 6.35 (6) 1. The Ute (P McEntee, 8-1); 2, Taylors Taylormade (8-1); 3, Sanchron (8-1): 4, Mess Venezuela (4-1 tayl, 16 ran. 2%, hd. Mess L Bower, Totis E5.20, C1.30, 22.30, C1.70, C1.30, DFr: 25.22, CSF: 270.14, Tricast: £489,17, 7.0156 1, Messilier (5 Cathert, 6-4 fay); 2 Baho: Shore (7-2); 3, Sparking Entit (10-1), 18 rat. Nit: Dane Doly, XI, 41, G Harwood, Toma: 32.20, C1.30, C1.70, 52.00, DF: 52.70, CSF: 52.12, 7.26 (tm 31 150yd), Twice Bold (Pat

23 2303 KALA'S MAGE & Moore 6-2. 11-4 Be Cheertut, 7-2 Royal Crofter, 9-2 Scawsby Lees, 11-2 Craigendurroch, 8-1 Leeding Player, 10-1 Kata's Image, 2-1 Reata Pass, 14-1 others.

Beverley selections

By Mandario 2.0 Be Cheerful 2.30 Court Ruler. 3.0 Rapid Lad. 3.30 Love Walked In. 4.0 Surprise Call. 4.30 Skraggs Plus Two.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Be Cheerful. 2.30 Carr Wood. 3.0 Hyokin. 3.30 Love Walked In. 4.30 Silver Ancona. By Michael Seely

3.0 Very Special, 4.30 Royal Treaty.

2.30 HUMBER SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £936: 7f 100yd) (14)

1 4000 MRS NAUGHTY W Whatton 9-5	
3 3000 AMPLIFY M Britain 9-0 K Deniey 7	
4 DD CARR WOOD M Prescott 9-0 C Noter 13	
5 0000 COURT RULER (BF) Denys Smith 9-0 L Claurtock 1	
7 0-00 GLORY THEE (B) W C Watts 9-0	
10 DOZ4 RUPERT BROOKE J Kettlewell 9-0	
TU DULL HUPCHI DROOKE J KEDETICI DO.	
11 UCO SELORCELE (B) A Posts 9-0 2 Webster S	
12 00-0 BRANFTON LTN O L88 8-71 S LIPPE 11	
14 DO-D JUST THE TICKET C Booth 8-11 R Lines 14	
15 0000 MISS BESWICK C Gray 8-11	
13 blob blob blob blob blob	
TO DO-O PLANNENG ACT W Haigh 8-11 JH Brown (5) D	
17 0-00 PLATENUM STAR T Kersey 8-11 JLowe 2	
10 0000 CURRAT AL AIN M H Easterby 8-11 M Blech 12	
10 0400 SHY MISTRESS & McMahon & 11. 8 Perts 9	1
9-4 Rupert Brooke, 11-4 Ourrat Al Ain, 5-1 Court Ruler, 7-1	
the state of a film thereas and a free literal state hereafter	
Mrs Nauchty, 10-1 Shy Mistress, 12-1 Cart Wood, 14-1 Amplity.	

HITE INCLUSING, TU-1 SITY MISTORS, 12-1 CI 18-1 others.

LEICESTER

Going: good to firm Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best

6.45 WESTON SELLING STAKES (£1,148: 1m) (24 **FUR**

ARMORAD (B) P Hastern 4-8-8
SUNDOWN SKY (8) C Thornton 4-9-5 J Bleesdale 23
VIDEO (B) D Brennen 4-9-5
EAST STREET W G M Turner 4-9-0 J Scally (7) 17
HOKLISAN (C) K MORY 4-0-0
KAVAKA R Harmon 4-9-0 W Carson 14
KAVAKA R Hannon 4-9-0
ANGLES VIDEO R Holder 4-8-11 A Proed 4
DECOY BELLE Mrs N Macauley 4-8-11_ W Whenton 1S
REMAINDER TIP J Rowands 4-8-11 P Burke (7) 24
SARAVANTA L Hot 4-8-11
TAKE A BREAK O Long 3-8-5
BEE-KAY-ESS R Holder 3-8-3 I Johnson 10
COUNT ALMAVIVA (B) (BP) M Bianshard 3-8-3
W Newnes 22
HISTON BRONZE C Spares 3-8-3 N Day 2
TAKE THE BISCUIT (B) A Stubbe 3-8-3 A Mercer 9
KNIGHT HUNTER W Macke 3-8-0

Leicester selections

By Mandarin 6.45 Saughtrees. 7.10 Supreme Optimist. 7.35 ZAUBARR (nap). & 5 Take A Hint. 8.35 Casbah Girl. 9.5 Wolsey.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.45 Armorad. 7.10 Last Recovery. 7.35 Diva Encore. 8.5 Panache. 8.35 Blue Guitar. 9.5 Wolsey.

Michael Seely's selection: 7.10 LADY PAT (nap).

7.10 RADIO LEICESTER NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,222: 51) (10)

1	1343	FLAXLEY (D) R Holinsheed 9-7 S Parks S		
- 2	10	COUNT TREVISIO (D) R Sheather 9-7		
- 3	4100	JAY GEE ELL (D) E Eddn \$-6 KON-RUNNER (7) 18		
		LADY PAT (D) M McConneck 9-4 J Leech (7) 1		
		REGEAU (C-O) F Jordan 9-2		
S	0241	FOURWALK MIS N Macauley 8-12 (Tex)_ W Whattons		
		GOOD BUY BALLEY'S (D) G Sten 8-11 A Mackey 3	-	
		LAST RECOVERY M Ryan 8-5		
		INGLISTON M H Easterby 8-2 M Birch S		

4.30 BOOTHFERRY PARK NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,429; 7f 100yd) (7)

(2-1-0: E1, A25; 71 FUOVU) (71 3 3433 SULVER ANCOMA E Bidin 9-7 ______ A Mackay 0 6 0024 GWYNBROON (8) M W Easterby 9-4 _____ X Hodgson 1 7 404 LACK OF PEARLS R Woodhouse 8-1 _____ X Hodgson 1 7 404 LACK OF PEARLS R Woodhouse 8-1 _____ M Fty 2 9 0021 BOLD DIFFERENCE W Whatton 9-0. _____ M Fty 2 9 0021 BOLD DIFFERENCE W Whatton 9-0. _____ M Fty 2 9 0021 BOLD DIFFERENCE W Whatton 9-0. _____ M Fty 2 11 0094 SKRAGGS PLUS TWO 0 Lesle 8-5 _____ C Ratinr (5) 6 3-1 Silver Ancorne, 7-2 Skraggs Pus Two, 4-1 Bold Difference, 5-1 Royal Trastry, 8-1 Lack of Pearts, 12-1 Gwynbrook, 14-1 MusevenL.

9-4 Rimboau, 3-1 Fledey, 9-2 Supreme Optimist, 5-1 Lady Pst, 8-1 Last Recovery, 10-1 Ingliston, 14-1 others.

7.35 TENNENTS LAGER HANDICAP (£2,066: 1m

4 0003	SHIPBOURNE G Harwood 3-8-7 O Starkey 15
6 0011	ZAUBARR (B) (USA) 8 Hills 3-9-7 (4ex)
9 1-007	LAKINO SMITH Fitzgeraid 4-9-3
12 0-00	METELSKI (B) G Bkm 5-9-2
13 2-32	CONHAMPTON (BF) F Yardley 5-9-1 I Johnson 11
5 0001	DIVA ENCORE R Armstrong 3-8-13 (4ex) S Cauthen 0
6 0000	BOLDERA (D) O Chepman 5-8-12
10 2000	XNIGHTS HER H Whiting 5-8-11
00-0	STAR SHENER (USA) G Lewis 3-8-10 P Waldron 4 RAPIDAN M H Easterby 5-8-7
0000	RAPIDAN M H Fasterby 5-8-7 M Birch 0
4 0300	JANSE-O M Ryan 3-8-7 PRobinson 2
0.00	KEEP HOPING C Huffer 3-8-3 O Carter (3) 13

Kiwis rally to the cause

7-4 Zaubert, 8-2 Shipbourne, 7-2 Capa, 4-1 Diva Encore, 8-1 Lakino, 16-1 others. 8.5 CARLING BLACK LABEL CLAIMING STAKES America's Cnp in New Zea-land appears to have no

(2-Y-O: £3,574: 6f) (10)

2-1 Clown Streaker, 3-1 Panache, 7-2 Knockshary, 5-1 Honey Plum, 7-1 Take A Hint, 10-1 Good Time Girl, 20-1 others.

8.35 BASS FILLIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,834: 71) (11)

- 11)
 2
 4-13
 ARTFUL (D)(BF) J Duniop 9-5
 W Carpen 0

 2
 -004
 BLDDSHA G Huffer 9-7
 O Carter (3) 5

 5
 3003
 BERATASNE VENTIRE R Analussi 8-1... 5
 W Datoon 11

 7
 004
 BERATASNE VENTIRE R Analussi 8-1... 5
 W Datoon 11

 7
 00-04
 BEW EDITION (B) B Henbury 8-9
 R Cochrave 1

 7
 00-04
 BEW EDITION (B) B Henbury 8-9
 R Cochrave 1

 7
 00-04
 BEW EDITION (B) B Henbury 8-9
 R Cochrave 1

 8
 0-44
 BLUE GUITAR (B) (BF) J Hunding 8-9
 M HBB 2

 13
 -011
 CASBAH GR2 (D) M Smrky 8-5 (Sex)
 T Williams 4

 14
 0020
 MADAM MULTRIN J Bothell 8-3
 T Coursen 10

 15
 021
 ON INPULSE K Brassey 8-1
 C Rutter (5)

 19
 0000
 DRESSEN SPRING G Blum 7-7
 M I Thouse 9

 20
 -064
 STANBOARD W Essay 7-7
 J Lowe 8

 -2
 Cashab Girl, 100-30 On Impulse, S-1 Arthul Day, 13-2

 - lars (three times the amount budgeted for the British challenge).

- 5-2 Casbeh Girl, 100-30 On Impulse, S-1 Arthul Day, 13-2 Mudisha, B-1 Madam Muffin, 12-1 Mirataine Venture,

1.5 WIGSTON STAKES (2-Y-O: C & G: £964: 71) (8)

- W Newmes 6

Lymington Cup match race championship who walked out on the Courageous syndicate three weeks ago, has joined up with Dennis Conner's Sail America syndicate now based in Hawall.

Peter Isler, the American

winner of this year's

Barry Pickthall

style from 11-1 to 10-1 after reporting solid support for the Paul Cole trained gelding. Our Jock has also been backed down from 14-1 to 12-1 and is now

. . . .

Thursday.

CRICKET: HUMPAGE FALLS SHORT OF 1,000 RUNS FOR THE SEASON

Small sees to the draw

38

By Richard Streeton

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire drew with the New Zealanders.

Any hopes the New Zealanders held of winning this match yesterday were dashed when Gladstone Small dismissed Edgar and Wright in his first and fourth overs. Warwickshire left the touring learn to make 270 in two hours 50 minutes but the early loss of their experienced opening pair made the target too difficult.

On a turning pitch Warwickshire were unable to press home their advantage as Kerr,

WARWICKSHIRE: First Immgs 330 for dec (G W Humpage 100 not out, P A Smit 77, B M McMillan 65) Second Immgs D A Smith B Watson D L Amss b Watson 36 M McMillan c J J Growe b Bracawell 32 A McMalan c J J Growe b Bracaw W Humpege run out A Ferreria c Charfield b Gray Parsons c Watson b Bracawell S Small Ibw b Gray Kerr not out Munton not out Extras (b 9. lb 7, nb 4)

BOWLING: Chatheld 12-21-1: Watson 7-1-30-2: M O'Crowe 10-2-38-1: Bracewell 32-15-56-2: Gray 26-11-49-2.

B A Edgar ibw b Small	-
K R Rutherford not out	5
J J Crowe not out	6
Extras (15 2, no 1]	

Total (2 witts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-18. 20WLING: Small 6-0-18-2; McMillian 4-0-11-0; Parsons 3-1-10-0; Asit Dm 15-4-51-9; Munton 6-2-16-0; Thome 5-2-10-0; th 3-1-18 Impires: J Birkenshaw and A G T

their off-spinner. could not bowl because of a groin strain. Rutherford took the opportu-



Top and tail: Kerr, batting at No 10, hits a four in his unbeaten 33 for Warwickshire

the match was given up. Small claimed bis two wickwere 157 for nine at lunch. Afterwards, though, Kerr and ets when the batsman, in each Munton refused to hudge.

The only wicket previously case, played balf back to a ball that moved off the pitch. to escape the two spinners had Rutherford, neat and correct, been that of Humpage, who, and Crowe, who drove with for Warwickshire supporters, growing power, settled down provided the main interest as without too many qualms. At tea the New Zealanders still needed 238 and only the he sought to be the first man to reach 1,000 runs this season. Humpage, 12 nol out overnight, resumed 42 runs short formalilies remained. Earlier it was a 65-minute, of his target. He looked full of last-wicket stand between confidence until he swept Kerr and Munton which had Bracewell hard to backward made the game virtually safe

short leg, where the ball bit Martin Crowe's legs. Humpage set off for a ruo but the fieldsman recovered for Warwickshire. Bracewell, the off-spinner, and Gray, slow left-arm, bowled all well and returned the ball to morning for the touring team nity to play himself into form when the county resumed at the wicketkeeper hefore and he and Jeff Crowe put on 75 for four. Wickets fell Humpage could get back. It 118 together in 33 overs before regularly and Warwickshire still left Humpage top of this

season's aggregate list with 967 runs and be might yet be first to the milestone, in today's game with Derhyshire. His nearest rivals are Curran, with 936 runs, Amiss (920), Whitaker (911), who is currently injured, Joho Morris (910) and Bailey (908). Humpage would be the first

wicketkeeper in English cricket history to be the first to reach 1,000 runs in a season. It is also noteworthy that whoever gets there first will be the latest to do so since 1894, when William Brockwell of Surrey reached the target on July 30. Richard Lumb. of Yorkshire, needed until July 13 io 1979, hut a player has usually passed 1,000 runs before the end of June.

in 1986.

Golfers' Association Tour mem-ber after finishing 45th in the money list to 1985. What changed his outlook

was a victory, only five weeks later, in the Andy Williams

Scottish Sunday saint turns into bogey man overnight By John Hennessy

GOLF

Bernard Gallacher, Sunday's Playing alongside Gallacher, golfing saint, became Bernan, the commis-sioner of the United States round of 77, six over par for the Western Gallacher, Sunday's Playing alongside Gallacher, sioner of the United States He had begun poorly in the first

Western Gailes course, seemed certain to exclude him from the round and recovered to a laud-able 70. Another 70 yesterday Open Championship starting on through. Gailacher's course record of

65 on the first day of the qualifying competition had seemed to make his second 18 holes little more than a formality, a genule stroll beside the sea along the Ayrshire coast, but three shots drooped in the first seven holes sowed seeds of doubt and the Scottish Ryder. Cup player's self-confidence this season has been a delicate characteristic, easily fractured and difficult to repair.

Everything had fallen into place on Sunday. Now every-thing fell apart. He dropped a stroke at six holes and rec-ognized that he would need a whole world of golf. birdie at the 18th to have s chance of qualifying. His 12-foot putt stopped agonizingly an inch short of the hole.

"To say I'm annoyed would be an understatement," he said afterwards. "I doo't even feel philosophical about it." It was sad to see.

It is not often that Severiand

Ballesteros and Sandy Lyle, two

Ascendant star of earthy

seemed certain to carry him · Out on the Barassie (Kilmarnock) course the excellence of the golf of Guy McQuitty, a 23year-old assistant professional year-old assistant processional at Exeter, caused unexpected problems. He had travelled North for the qualifying more in hupe than expectation but his second round of 69 took him. through to the championship

proper, whereupon he had to find somewhere to sleep for at least four more oights and a wardrobe more appropriate to the most important event in the

Bennett 69, 70; A Beguley 56, 73; G Simith 67, 72 Bennett 69, 70; A Beguley 56, 73; G Simith 67, 72 Hatekes (SA) 87, 68; A Brooks 67, 88, 136; R Stewart (Can) 69, 67, 138; J Anderson (Can) 67, 71; D Williams 69, 69, 139; G McCuatty 70, 89; P Teravatanen (US) 68, 71; R Richardson (SA) 71, 63; M Harwood (amateur) 58, 71, 140; J G S Robinson (amateur) 58, 71, 140; J G S Robinson (amateur) 73, 67, 141; V Fernandez (Arg) 67, 74; R Boxati 73, 66; J Staughter (US) 70, 71; T Rouse 71, 70; R Maliey (US) 70, 71; T Rouse 71, 70; R Nobio (NZ) 71, 70; R Cronwell (US) 69, 72; G Stafford 71, 70; L Jones 71, 70; E Poliand 71, 70. His two-round total of 139, three under par, could have been much more exciting bad not a weakness of will affected his game towards the end of his round yesterday. He became too caufous, as he himself admit-led, and as a result he surren-dered three churs in the last five dered three shuts in the last five

71, 15 to guality: 137: R Comments (US) 71, 68, 139: T Houghton, 71, 68; W Longmuir, 68, 71: M Mackenzia, 71, 68; 140; M Witchine (SA) 71, 68; D Jones 70, 70: M S Davis (amateur) 71, 68; D Jones 70, 70: M S Davis (amateur) 71, 68; D Jones 70, (US) 70, 70: A Broadway, 70, 70, 141: E Weboer (Zim) 70, 71: M Poscon 69, 72: M Gray 69, 72: W Westner (SA) 70, 71: D Durnian 73, 68, 142: G Alexander 68, 74: N Raticifie (Australia) 71, 71: B Gallacher 65, 77. By Philip Nicksan Over the past five years, the Wolverhampton indo club have almost consistently filled half of the places in the British team, So the invitation to the Goodwill Games should have come as no

JUDO

Mac faces

gripping 🚡

encounters.

in Moscow

Ratusifie (Australia) 71. 71: B Gallacher 65. 77. Glasgow Galles (Par 71. 15 to quality): 136: E Dussart (Fr) 69, 67. 138: A Garrido (Sp) 70. 68: J Haggarty 69. 69: A Sowal (Arg) 69. 69: M Bernbridge 69. 69: P 5 Atan 67. 71. 139: S A Cooper 72. 67: G W Raiph 73. 66: N C Hansen 71. 68: J Hail 73. 66. 140: H V Frances 68, 72. 141: R Chapman 73. 69: B Zabriski (IS) 72. 69: A Hunter 70. 71: P Carrigil 70. 71: R Hartmann (US) 70. 71. 142: M McLoom 74. 69: J Anpridge (Sp. 76; 74: Westers 68, 74. J Pestensick SN Nicholas (Par 68, 14 to quality): 131: A Johnstow (Sp. 63. 58. 135: T Lamore (US) 56, 65. 136: A Oldoom 68, 68. 137: A Zotton (amstaur) 68, 69: P Watton 67. 70; R Masture 70, 57: a Marcobiant 68, 69. 138: J Armour (US) 70. 68: G War 69, 69: 138: J Farmar (US) 70. 69: 68: 137: A Cotton (amstaur) 68, 71: Watton 70, 70; R Masture 70, 57: a Marcobiant 68, 69: 138: J Farmar (US) 70, 72; 69: 170. 69: 68: 137: A Cotton (amstaur) 68, 71: Watton 70, 70; R Masture 70, 57: a Marcobiant 68, 69: 138: J Farmar (US) 70, 69: J G Bernesties 70; A Bunter (US) 73; 69: 71: W MaCOll 71; 68: 1 Philit (US) 70; 69: J G Bernesties 97; A Baguley 66, 73; G Smith 67, 72. surprise to Malcolm Abbutts, the club coach and mentor. And over the next four days, four leading members of the club will face opposition from the Soviet-Union, the United States and assorted Eastern bloc nations in

Moscow. In the forthcoming Com In the forthcoming Common-wealth Games judo event, too, of the seven fighters in the first team, four - Kerrith Brown, Densign White, Dennis Stewart and Elvis Gordon - are from Wolverhampton. It was sched-aled to be five, until light middleweight Fitzroy Davis lost championships last month, and was demoted to the second team. It is understandable that the. Russians should be interested in

Russians should be interested in Russians should be interested in Wolverhampton, not least be-cause, in the Earopean championships in Belgrade in May, the lightweight, Brown, decisively dispatched the Soviet opposition on his way to a silver medal; and the wayward; inl-ented heavyweight, Gordon, banged the Soviet champion, Grigory Veritcher, on his head, before being crushed for his temerity.

giant from Oklahoma temerity. But the club with a tiny wat area in the back room of Heathtown Public Baths, has wrested the jobd initiative from the prestigious London clubs like The Budokwai, not only-once or twice but were after go out there and post a score like any other event. Tway passed through London, on the way to play the Cacharel Under-25 championonce or twice, but year after year. The ship to France three years ago, but he has never before com-peted in Britain.

"Tve picked a picturesque spot for my first," Tway said. spot for my first," Tway said. "But I've oever seen anything quite like this course. The rough at Shinoecock Hills was tough but you could advance the ball out of it. If you go in the rough here you could lose a ball, and yourself!

"It was nice to play my first round on a calm day. I need to get to know the course before I. make a game plan. I ve had two weeks off after playing 12 tour naments in a row, so I feel nicely relaxed, laxed," Tway meticulously plotted his

tway meticuloitaly potted ins route along Turnberry's narrow fairways. There is a touch of Tom Weiskopf about him which is hardly surprising as he pat-terned his swing on that of the 1973 Open champion. "I sup-pose it had something to do with Tom also being tall." Tway said. "But for me be was a beautiful player to watch His tempo was grooved swings I have seen." Langer said. "He has an ex-cellent mind. He is very down to earth. He knows what he is trying to achieve and he is oot big-headed about what he has done. He is going to be up there

player to watch. His tempo was terrific."

terrific." The progress of Tway has sparked a mini revolution on American faitways. There was Arnie's "Army" fhen Jack's "Pack" and Lee's "Eleas". Now there is. Tway's "Twoops"..."I doo't think much about it but if the people enjoy it then what the here," Tway said. As Open champion be might also spark a few beadlines. Tway To Go...

1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 3 T

To Go... :

Mitchell Platts - La

The reason for Wolverhampton's success, according to Abbotts, known throughout the sport as Mac, lies partly in the schools, for whom he organizes judo courses, and partly in a breakaway from the traditional Japanese train-ing methods. ing methods. While maintaining an enthu-While maintaining an entha-siason for judo throughout his schools, Mac invited the most promising boys to his Wolver-hampton chub. And, instead of devoting most of the time, as is traditional in judo, to randori, or free-fighting practice, he con-centrated on technique drills. "Sometimes we appeld spend

"Sometimes we would spend two hours working on technique, two nonits working on the for the contest work at the end, but my boys would not complain," Mac-explained. This was the kind of training that Nell Adams had

The boys began to make an impact on both junior and senior judo. With an Olympic bronze medal and a European silver medal to his credit, Brown is regarded as the most capable in the British squad since Adams's departure. He has five British Open fitles to his credit, 'yet.ls

···· reason for

Open titles to his credit, yet is still only 23 years and White, the uniddleweight, was forced to go up a division in order to avoid the outstanding talent of Adams, and, from 1981, held the top middleweight spot antil the recent challenge by Loodon's Ray Stevens. White lost his position, but has now regained it. " In these days of

ECASSICA TATLEY Netter Kalo Allo! Pere a Barris to the time refer pe Mone eur Morse Arten ne realizes TEA -- 14 6 56- _ _ -15 MG TO TOT GATO 5 Me A 1. -- 5 -- 5- 13:1 -Emeticula, Pere and

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Moxon makes history as the Indians bow out in style

By Peter Ball

SCARBOROUGH: The Indians of Srikkanth, Azharuddin and heat Yorkshire by five wickets. Pandit, the early part of The Indians ended their tour with a flourish yesterday, claim-ing their first win over a county side this summer as they re-considerably more testing.

in 10 balls after tea, made their target of 255 in 195 minutes a Moxon's is unique, the only one formality. They achieved their made against a touring side.

side this summer as they re-sponded to Carrick's generous declaration with a will after Martyn Moxon's second ceo-tury of the match had threat-ened to take matters out of their own hands. Some exhilarating hitting hy Lamba and More, who added 39 In 10 hells after the match and threat-solute of the match had threat-some exhilarating hitting hy Lamba and More, who added 39 In 10 hells after the match hitting the solute of the match had threat-some exhilarating hitting hy Lamba and More, who added 39 In 10 hells after the match hitting hy In 10 hells after the match hitting hy In 10 hells after the match hitting hy In 10 hells after the match hells after the fore him achieved the feat before him.

ine match-win



by two wickets yesterday at Ellesmere in the fourtb Woodard School festival (writes

VORKSHIRE: First Innings 343 for 7 dec (M O Moxon 123, A A Metcatte 92, N S Yedav 4 for 95) Second Innings George Chestertoo). Speight of Hurstpierpoint Second Innings K Sharp b Maninder TH J Blakey b Lamba S N Hartley b Shiktasth P E Robusen b Maninder M D Mozon not out I G Swalkow not out Extras (b 3, b 8, rb 5) ______ Total (b dets dot) who has the remarkable tally of more than 1,000 runs, started with the confidence of a man in form but when 13 chopped the ball on to his stumps. Hackett had oot made it easy for him and bowling away swingers, pursuaded his next four victims to edge catches. ...

ST37. BOWLING: Binny 14-3-39-0; Lamba 4-0-15-1; Manmder 25-6-59-3; Yadav 13-1-45-0; Sriskanth 7-0-39-1; Azhurudah 5-0-14-0; Pandit 2,1-0-14-0. in reply, Dexter and Drake bowled with fire and determina-INDIANS: First Imiliage 325 for 6 dec (R Lamba 116, C S Pandit 91).

tion taking three early wickets. Darwio kept his head and led his giants of the game in stature and reputation, are dwarfed on the itee. Yet that was the case at Turnberry yesterday and it could be the case in the 115th Open Championship which starts oo Thursday. For as Ballesteros and Lyle began to research their next examination, so the newest American star to roll nff the college cooveyor belt stepped oo to the first tee behind them. Bob Tway is 6 ft 4 ins tall. He was born in Oklahoma City, educated at Oklahoma State

University and he is attached to the Oak Tree Club in Edmond,

the Oak Tree Club in Edmond, Oklahoma, where he lives. He is the typical, clean-cut all-American. He is also, according to Loe Trevino, the next American "superstar" golfer, "If you are looking for one then he is your guy," Trevino said. Tway's credentials are outstanding. He has won three times this season, capturing the Andy Williams Open, West-chester Classic and Atlanta Clas-sic, and be has earned \$460,005 (about £310,000). Only Greg

(about £310,000). Only Greg Norman, the Australian, with \$547,779, has woo more money

Even so, Tway began this season in the Bahamas Classic, at Paradise Island, in January, as a bright-eyed, 27-year-old intent more on consolidating his fine start as a US Professional

placed on them but you have to

to wio an important champion-ship. He challenged for the US Open at Shinnecock Hills last month where he grasped the lead during the final round, then became a victim of the rough at the 16th hole.

at the top for a long time.".

Tway's next step, of course, is

"It was good experience," Tway said "but I view major championships ino differeouly than any other tournament. I accept there is more importance

Tway: excellent mind Open. He beat Bernhard Langer at the second extra hole in a play-off. It was a performance which impressed the West Ger-man. "He has one of the most mount opinion. I have seen

m over meir with fuur overs to spare as Paul however, were played by the and Pandit also scored fluent visitors. When Srikkanth fell in

win the match completely un- Carrick's invitation and it reaided. Hartley and Mnxnn re- mained until tea when they had moved that possibility, batting reached 61 off 19 overs. The two with solid purpose and even- overs after the intervals re-tually considerable fluency, as moved it as Lamba struck their stand prospered. Maninder Carrick consecutively for 4, 6, 6 their stand prospered. Maninder Carrick consecutively for 4, 6, 6 failing to recapture the bite and and 2 and Shaw was hit for five accuracy of the previous evening as the wicket eased further. of them.

They had put nn 153 in 46 overs, taking Yorkshire towards safety when Hartley was undone overs, taking Yorkshire towards safety when Hartley was undone by a ball which crept. Muyon carried on resolution carried on resolutely, sweeping and cutting powerfully to reach his century in 199 minutes, becoming only the ninth Yorkshireman to hit two hun-dreds in a match. Sweep, the target had been reduced to a comfortable 115 in 90 minutes. Patil and Pandit

If the runs in the later stages ensured that there were nn last came from the gentle offerings minute panics.

fifties. At the start of play, there was leg, there was some doubt still the chance that India could whether they would respond to boundaries, More scoring fnur

In the next over More swung Touch and go Garth le Roux, the Sussex fast bowler, is hoping his broken finger heals in time for the ued the carnage as 59 came off the first four overs after tea and by the time Lamba top edged a NatWest Trophy quarter-final against Ynrkshire at Headingley

dit not out

Extras (10 8, no 1]

on July 30. Sussex want le Roux to play in a second X1 match as a trial, but Stewart Storey, the county coach, said: "It's touch and go.

FOR THE RECORD

GOLF

TENNIS

through for 53 not out. SCORES: Hurstplerpoint 87 (A Red 43: B Hackett 6 for 26, C Green 3 for 28), Worksop 98 for 8 (R Darwin 53 not out). JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE

Northants (5) Notts (12) Hampshire (3) Essex (1) Kent (10) Yorkshire (6) Warwecks (6) Glamorgan (14) Lercs (6) Somersat (10) Somersat (10) Somersat (12) Berbyshire (4) Middlessex (12) Surrey (17) Worcs (16) Glouce (6) PW LN TP 141, 5-222 BOWLING: Denvis 12-2-51-1; Fletcher 10-1-39-1; Shaw 5-3-50-1; Swallow 7-0-31-0; Carrick 11-0-70-2 Umpires: B Leadbaster and A Lloyd. ŏŏ

1965 positions in brackats

OFFICIAL CORRECTION: July 14, Essex y Somerset, Chelmatern: Lever 7-0-21-5, not as previously published.

YACHTING

SHOOTING

De Havilland goes by the book John de Havilland, a city

merchant banker whn is leading in the match rille champinnship for the Hopton Challenge Cup at Bisley, keeps the Bible in his shooting box (our rifle shooting correspondent writes). The Old Testament, he points out, shows

that Ecclesiastes would have made a good match rifle marksman. Chapter One. Verse Six just fitted the shooting conditions an The long ranges, for it reads: "The wind goeth towards south and turneth about unto the north. It whirleth about continually and wind returneth again according to his circuits."

With or without his Bible, de Havilland has mastered the wind well. Six times match rifle champion. shooting al ranges of 900 to J.200 yards, he on coursed. to retain the title he lost to Dick Rosling last year. RESULTS: Weekend Aggregate Tro-phy jservice nile; 1, J A de Hawiland (OCRA). 578bs: 2, J M Bailie Hamilton (NRCS). 574:3. C N Tremelt (OCRA). 574. Webbieddon Cup (1:00 yda): 1, de Haviand 97: 2, M F O Grahen Hamilton (NRCS). 574:3. C N Tremelt (OCRA). 574. Biston Cup (1:00 yda): 1, de Haviand 97: 2, M F O Grahen Mander (NRCS). 574:3. C N Tremelt (OCRA). 574. Biston Cup (1:00 yda): 1, de Haviand 97: 2, M F O Grahen MiRCS). Biston Cup (1:00 yda): 1, de Haviand 97: 2, M F O Grahen MiRCS). Biston Cup (1:00 yda): 1, de Haviand 97: 2, M F O Grahen MiRCS). Biston Cup (1:00 yda): 1, de Haviand 97: 2, M F O Grahen MiRCS). Biston Cup (1:00 yda): 1, de Haviand 97: 2, M F O Grahen MiRCS). Biston Cup (Field Isolation Cup Challenge Cup (1:00 yda): 1, de Haviand 97: 2, M F O Grahen MiRCS). Biston Cup (Field Isolation Cup Platel Team): 1, HMS Weessax, 42. Warme Cup (Field Isolation Cup (Field Isolation Cup (Field): 1, CPO H Spoors (First): 1, HMS Weessax, 648. Warme Cup (Field Isolation Cup (Field Isolation Cup (Field): 1, CPO H Spoors (First): 1, Chall Ween Cup (SR Team): 1, HMS Weessax, 648. Biston: Cup (With R Skt; 1, Chall Ween Para, 354: 2, First Yorks, 325; 3, 150

LACROSSE

British men

hope to join

the medal act

It is the bronze age of British,

Continued from page 39

ABT GALLERIES

VICTORIA & ALBERT MINSLUM, The National Museum of Art & Device, S. Kenninston WiL-LIAM MINITERADY pathting, FAUL AND THORMS SANDEY waterrolours. BRASTERPHICES OF PHOTOGRAPHY. AMERIC CAN POTTERS TUDAY. Recorded Into. 01 561 4994 Widys 0.0550. Sum 2.30-5.50 Closed Fridays.

CINEMAS

video, they cannot be known for just one technique, no matter how good they may be at it." Mac said.

Mac is currently a part-time. coach to the British national coaca to the isrnish halloug squad and envisages his boys doing extremely well in the Commonwealth Games, yet he expresses concern for the future. "It is difficult for some of the boys to remain on the dole in order to remain on the dole in order to train full time when they are going through their, twenties," he said.

Without a change in attitude, the trend for the young and eager to win minor international medals will continue, but as their talents are about to mature, they will be distracted by the need for a career. "In Wolver-hampton, with very high unhampton, with they no answer employment, we have no answer to that," he said as he and his team left for Moscow.

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ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS SWANSEA: British Rail Weish Garnes: Merc England v Northern Ireland v Wales: 100m: P Daves (Engl. 10.34sec. 200m: M Stors (Engl. 21.23, 400m: S Heard (Engl. 45.58 800m: M Edwards (Wal), 143.25 England, 45.58 800m; M Edwards (Wal), 143.25 England, 45.58 800m; M Edwards (Wal), 143.25 England, 40.88,4 x 400; Engl. 80,745, 110m hurdles: N Walker (Wal), 14.01 400m hurdles: P Bartbe (MI, 51.12, 3000m steeplechaster P McCologian (MI, 33.83,4 x 100; England, 40.88,4 x 400; England, 312.44, High jumor, P McCologian (MI, 33.823,4 x 100; England, 40.88,4 x 400; England, 312.44, High jumor, P McCologian (MI, 33.823,4 x 100; England, 40.88,4 x 400; England, 312.44, High jumor, P McCologian (MI, 35.86t G Sovory (Engl.), 17.76, Javelin: J Netcom, Ausl. 55.88m Haammer, M Midnan (Engl. 63.25, Pole walt: B Hooper (Engl.), 51.06m; Bratash Rail Sprinter Trophy; First Found: E Oberg (Engl.), 10.43, Womter, Australia, v Beigum v Walest: 100m; R Lorrdway Hust, 11.776, 200m; M Chartwan (Ausl. 35.64, 400m; R Berg (Ba), 52.36, 800m; A Michter Wal), 206.68, 3000m; A Tooby (Wal), 9:13.37, 100m hurdles: J Laurendet 143.51, 153.64, 100m; R Berg (Ba), 52.36, 800m; A Michter Wal), 206.68, 300m; A Elterne (Ausl. 16 7Dm, 6.08, Match result: 1, Wales and Ausnia, 106, 08, 30, 623, 100m; 53. Lang jumu; G Respen (Wal, 623, 149; Branz M Hugnes (Wal, 162, Stor, A Elterne (Ausl., 16 7Dm, 6.08, Match, result: 1, Wales and Ausnia, 166, 33, Benjum, 92 MDSCOW, Boochmil Gameet, Men's high-platform diving 569, 35, 100m hurdles: J Laurendet (Ausl., 16 7Dm, 6.08, Match, 1675, 1,500m; P Bruts (Ausl., 33,55, 100m; Moles, 1475, 1,500m; P Bruts (Ausl., 13,56, 100m; C Cark (Ausl., 4568, 800m; P Scammol (Ausl., 14775, 1,500m; P Wong, (Ausl., 13,56, 100m; C Cark (Ausl., 4568, 800m; Musl., 13,56, 100m; D Cark (Ausl., 4568, 800m; P Scammol (Ausl., 14775, 1,500m; P Wong, (Ausl., 13,56, 100m; C Cark (Ausl., 4568, 800m; Musl., 13,56, 100m; Matcher E Cole (Engl. 28,97m; BADDMINTON

BADMINTON

K(JALA LUMPUR: Malaysian Open: Finale: Men's singles: Z Janthus (China) th M Schek (Mat), 13-10, 15-13 Women's singles: S Wen China; bit Wu Janoyu (China), 7-11, 12-10, 11-9 Men's doubles: Razif and J Schek (Mai) bb 8 Ertanto and R Hangshol (Indo), 15-10, 11-16, 15-10 Women's doubles: W Janque and 1 Yeo (China) bt V Fajinn and I Lie (Indo), 15-4, 15-8.

BASKETBALL

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: 8emi-finale: Group A (in Barcetona): Cuba 74, Greece 66, Brazd 99, Cuba 83: Spain 94, Israel 65, Sowet Uncon 105, Greece 93, Group 8 (in Orledo): Yugoslava 102, ray 75: Argentina 74, Untad Scittler 77: Italy 88, Canada 86; Yugoslava 105, Chena 82.

FOOTBALL

ARCENTINAN LEAGUE Form Carri Oeste 1. Racing (Cordoba) 1. Newell's Old Boys 3. Boca Juniors 2: Institute (Cordoba) 1. Velaz Sarsteld 1: Independente 2. Platensa 1: River Plate 1. Reseng Club 1: Deportivo Espanol 0. Talleres (Cordoba) 1: San Lorenzo de Almoro 1. Rosano Central 1: Temperley 0. Gimnasa Legama la Plaza 1. Union 0. Argentinos Juniors 0: Estudiantes de la Plata 1. Deportivo featen 1.

Julino's C. Estudiantes de la relation de la relati

CYCLING WOMEN'S TOUR DE FRANCE: Third stage: 1. M Campositi, Bry Simm, Resc. 2. B King (US), 22sec behmd, 3. M Harvis (Neth, 25: 4. P Westher (Swej, 37; 5. M de Brun (Neth), 42. Fourth stage: 1. C Meiger (Neth, 3re, Srm., 29sec, 2. J Longo (Fr. A); 3. J Nehaus (WGH, 42. Fourth stage: 1. C Meiger (Neth), 3re, Srm., 29sec, 2. J Longo (Fr. A); 3. J Nehaus (WGH, 42. Fourth stage: 1. C Meiger (Neth), 3re, Srm., 29sec, 2. J Longo (Fr. A); 5. E Menuzzo (Id), all same hme Britisch plecings: 48, D Burton, 3sec behmd, 56. C Greenwood: 57. L Kershaw; 59. 5. Thompson, all same time: 67. M Johnson, 7mn 5 sec; 78. C Miles, 24min 50sec, Overellt, 1. M Carves (II), Bry 35mn, 48sec; 2. 8 King (US), 22 sec behmd; 3. M Harvis (Neth), 23 sec 4. P Westher (Swei), 37 acc; 5. M de Bruin (Neth) 425ec Britisch oversil: 20. Burton, 1ma, 48sec behmd; 33. Greenwood, 21sec; 34. Jhompson, 205; 50. Kershaw, 5:12; 56. Johnson, 13:31, 78. Miles, 3209. SULPHUR SPRINGS, West Virginia: Leading Small scores (US unless stabled 207: 0 January, 70, 66, 71, J Farree, 74, 67, 66, 202; L Eder, 70, 69, 70; kt Barber, 70, 72, 67, 216; C Rodriguez, 72, 68, 70 (P Recc), 211; B Crampion, 68, 70, 73; ODouglass, 70, 70, 71; R Toski, 70, 72, 70; 212; H Hemming, 73, 71, 69, H 10541 FL TE: No 212 - Final Hitty, 15, 71, 73.
IBAYTON, Ohio: Umfed Statists wromen's open: Leading linesi scores (US artiess scared): 287 J Gedders, 74, 74, 70 (53; S Linte, 73, 72, 72, 72, 72, 288 J King, 72, 71, 71, 75, A Okamoto: Lant, 76, 69, 74, 280, P Gradiey, 76, 71, 74, 453, P Gradiey, 76, 71, 74, 453, P Gradiey, 73, 281; C Morse, 75, 71, 74, 72, J Deckerson, 72, 71, 74, 73; 281; C Morse, 75, 71, 75, 70; D Richard, 76, 69, 72, 74 76. 88. 72. 74 WILLIAM SEURIG. Vinginis: Men's classic: Landing final acones: (US unless stated) 274. 17 20 30. 77. J Smotelar 70. 65. 72. Hoor 68. 69. 74. 67. M II Grady 59. 72. 70. 67. 275: D Frontis ISAI 68. 71. 72. 68. 72. 70. 67. 275: D Front ISAI 68. 71. 72. 68. 72. 70. 67. 710. 55: R Febr 77. 67. 72. 59. 260. N Irven 70. 69 71. 70: C Pawn 70. 72. 69. 65: O Pooley 67. 72. 72. 69. 75 58: 70. 65. 75. 70. J Suman 66. 73. 74. 67.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES CU: 100 miles time trats 1. C Gloson (Wandsworth Detrict). 4tr 12mm 17ace: Team: 25th Wheelers, 1337-57. ZASTERN COUNTIES CA: 30 miles: 1. B Giles (Thaner RC), 1:50:55. Team: Hangutt RC, 5:56.15. BORDER CA: 50 miles: 1, 5 Winter (Famborough - Camberley), 2:03:33, 10 miles: 1, L. Gipson (Reading CC), 22min

5358C BOURNEMOUTH WH: 25 miles time trist: 1, P Hamilton (Wren Wh), 53:48. Team: Worthing Hamilton (Wren Excel. 2 48 48 el. 2 48 48 SEVSIDE Wit: 25 miles: 1. P Pendrey Ister RC), 56:50. Team: Merseyside Wh

CRAKGLOCKMART: Scottsh championships: Finals: Men's satgles: R Scott (Edinourghi bi C McGill (Edinburght, 8-3, 5-4 Warnen's singles: J Holden (N Yonks) bi C Poterd (Surrey), 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. 3:00:10. BRAY WH, Wicklaws: 42 stilles: 1, J Power Ithil Coursurs), 1:55:43. NORTHANMYTON DCA: 100 miles time triab 1. G Longiand (Ametope HTT), 3:36:57 [sesson 3 fassed). Team: Warwickshire RC, 11:54:17. NORTHAMBERLAND DURHAM. CA: 100 miles: 1. O Gillings (Tyme Velo), 4:13:12. Team: Tyme Velo, 13:948 DRIGHLINGTON BC: 25 miles: 1. G Wharton (Notingthum Claricol, 25 miles: 1. G Wharton Hottingthum Claricol, 26:45.

ham Clarion, 246 45. ABERGAVENNY: Cowar Construction Profes-sional 125 miles: 1. PThomas (Ano-Hatlorids), at 4:57 sc. 3. P Bayton (Modicoel, at langut: 4. M Washam (Bulton-Condor), at 2mm 3doec. SUNDERLAND 2CHC: 72 miles: 1. O Cook (Ferrynil Win), 252 14. FINSBURY PARK: Takronix 87 miles: 1. G Meretim (Paddington CC), 3285. ROVAL MAIL BRISTOL GP (105 miles; 1. G Miler (N2) are Sum 3doec. 2. a Forwist (N2). article and aman susec: 2. 8 Fowler (NZ). article 2. 2 Curran, seme ante HORWICH BLACKROD (82 miles): 1. F Kely, 3.15.40

MANCHESTER WHEELERS (100 miles TT): 1. O Hinds 4.11.18. Teams: Manchester Wheelers, 13:15:00 NATIONAL CHARPONSHIP TT (100), Deinorth, North Yorks): 1. Paragor Rt (R Holden, K Reynolds, C Walker, D Williams), 25:35 (record): 2. Manchester Wh 27:35: 3. Liverood (15t of Man) 28:33 WHATWOTTH SHOW RR (48 miles): 1. P Brown, 26:5 ROAD WALKING

1

ROAD RUNNING

SHEPHERIDS BUSH: Taames Valley Harriers open 104th: 1. O. Ant (N. London), 30th 28sec: 2. J Leversadge (Harrison), 30.43: 3. 8 Walters (Thames Valley Harriers), 31.08. Veteram: L.O.Hara (Belgrave), 33.42. Team: 1 TVH, 29 pts; 2. N. London, 42. 3. Cueon's Park, 13. Wonker, J. R. Else, (Hounstow), 36 16. 2. 8 Green (Hounstow), 37.28. 3. C Oxaon (Ranelogh), 37.37. Team: I. Hounstow, 15 pts

MATUNG ISLANCE CARE a European owar-parasings Rese 1: 1. M Harrson and D Songson 2. M Van Rooyen and M Joubert 3. TDerison and C Graves. Race 2: 1. P Barrent and O Sprout 2. 7 Davson and C Graves 3. M Van Rooyen and M Joubert BLUE WATER TROPHY RACE: (From The Clude to Coubin Sey): 1. Territors (W Davson), 31:6, 57: 3. Janmy The Park (G O Samuela 31 47.20 Clyde to Dublin Beyj: 1. Territroot (W Dawson), 31r. 6 Str. 3. Jammy The Fink (G 0 Semple), 31r. 2 Str. 3. Jammy The Fink (G 0 Semple), 31 A 720 CHAINEL WEEK: Classes I and It 1. PESSon (Gortop), 5. Incidef (Porter/Morrel/Cook) Classes II and IV: 1. Inpansion: 2. Bonthine (F Dawson), France: 2. Griffen INER Semp (Gortop), 5. Incidef (Porter/Morrel/Cook) Classes II and IV: 1. Inpansion: 2. Bonthine (F Damont), France: 3. Chipelau (N Contering), France: 3. Zadock (Delagree), France, Desgen European charabiomitips: 031BM, France: 3. Zadock (Delagree), France, Desgen European charabiomitips: 031BM, France: 3. Zadock (Delagree), France, Desgen European charabiomitips: 031BM, France: 3. Zadock (Delagree), France, Desgen European charabiomitips: 031BM, Holl: 3. Gen Bergouwe, 1. 60, B. Bornessen (Delay 2. Cato Burgouwe, 4.7.7.4. Grammete V. 4.7.5. Staraboc, Distroet (WC) Domail: 1. Check, M Guas (NC) 167/DS: 2. B. 41 7: 3. Caro Burgouwe, 40.7.4. Grammete V. 48.7.5. (King Bresse, H. Schmal, E. Kassels, (OBE): 4. Winderstein, B. Schmal, 1. Frau, 2. COWES-Bis metre reliable Championship : Frart race (subject to protest): 1. Frau, 2. COWES-Bis metre reliable (Schmal, 2. Scoundor), 8. Sourgins, 8. Deven (GE), France race, 1. Feer, B. Haby (Senzi, 2. Scoundor), 8. Durr (Switz): 5. Peorda, R. Camped, V. 48.7.5. Conspicuous, 4.6 SA-25. Chasse (Fint), 7. Satara, E. Cess: 4. Perdia, W Winstocus-Yus, S. Garan II. P. Dur-(Switz): 5. Devon, (Meth, 455,57: 3. Graspicuous, 4.6 SA-25. Chasse II: 1. Ovister-Baby (Senzi), 2. Scoundor, 8. Comped, 1. Satara, E. Cess: 4. Perdia, W Winstocus-Yus, S. Garan II. P. Dur-(SWitz): 5. Heat of Genz, 6. Caro Caro, R. Bortominy, 401B, 37: 2. Lon, A. Carner, 3. Satara, E. Cess: 4. Perdia, W Winstocus-Yus, S. Garan II. D. Deccool Caro, 7. Bortominy, 401B, 37: 2. Lon, A. Carner, M Holdynorth, 4525, 3. Staster, W Waischarts (Bel), 4542, 3. Staster, W Waischarts (Bel), 4542, 3. Staster, M Holdynor

BORDERAUX: Passing Shot Grand Ints tour-nement: Final: P Care (b) DT K Cartsson (Swell 6-4, 1-8, 7-5, NEWPORT, Racie Island: Heij of Fanse Championships: Singles semi-finale: T Wisson (US) bt E Edwards (SAL 6-3, 7-6, W Scanlon (US) bt E Edwards (SAL 6-3, 7-6, W Scanlon (US) bt C Unser (SAL 7-6, 7-6, Doubles semi-finalis: V Annits (ricia) and T Wilsson (US) bt G Lyrendecker and B Schutz (both US), 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. (both US), 3-8, 6-1, 6-4. CLARK CLP (Boys under-19), Barton Peveril of Sherborne 2-0: Sevenoats for Colvers 2-0; Workson DI Gyn 2-0; Begitton DI Sit Natara s 2-0; Falsted DI Oxford wird, Reighte GS tot Greenhill wird: Sit William Bortese Di Colle s 2--1: Brysherborn A the Ebont 2-0; Seatord bit Haveford Sinth Form College 2-0; Enothwood bit Haberdasher s Aske s 2-0; RGS High Wycombe bit Charterhouse 2-0; Elon bit Radley 2-0; MGS bit Winchester w/o; Aldenham bit St Ebwards Chlord w/o; Sedgehal bit St Abars 2-1; Nampton bit Convers w/or KCS bit Moniton Combe w/o; UCS bit Bournemouth 2-0; Nonwich bit Satt 05 2-0; German School bit Rugby 2-1, Sit Edmunds Camerbury bit Epsorn w/o; Abargdon bit Branston B 2-0.

SPEEDWAY

CHALLENGE CUP FINAL: Second log: Or-ford 44, Stettled 34 (Shathek) with 75-77 on aggregate). MaTICNAL LEAGUE: Edinburgh 48 Rya House 29, Gasoow 40, Petritorough 35, Eastbourne 44, Magermal 34, Bernick 50, Perenorough 28; Carectoury 44, Area Essar 34; Solve 48 Newcaster 30, Best Petrie all Hachneys 1. Echtburgh (L Comes and O When). 2, Machiney 18 Thomas and A Galvint 3, equal, Middenati (D Jessap and N Grabinee).

HOAD WALLING ENFELD: National Solars: 1. G Defonctiveres (Bal), 4ty 10mm 21sec: 2. C Berwick (Lacester), 423/22, 3. A Trog (Leicester), 42529, Team: 1. Locaster, 29 pts; 2. Coventy, 62, 3. Royal Sutton, 77 National women 10km; 1. H Bieker (Sherkov), 4927; 2. S Brown (Staymig), 5027; 3. L Langford (Wolverhampton), 51 07, Team: 1. Sherheid, 11pts; 2. Steyning, 18, 3. Bromsform, 41. LINCOLN: 10-HER Classic: Mex; 1. H Jones (Ramelagh Harmers), 48,57 (course racord); 2. J Clark (Gomsby Harries), 5217, Woman; 1. A Sinclar (Lincoln Wallington), 60,56 (course racord). Monagnani and Stoke (P Indip and N Grabree) BRITISH LEAGUE: Belle tyle 49. Bradtord 29. Covenny 43. Swindon 44. King 5 Lynn 36. Ibswinch 42. Bradtord 39. Cradley Heath 39. Cradley Heath 45. Sherheid 33. Bithelihottalik M and B Second City Trophy: 14: P Thorp (Stoke). G Hevelock (Middles-brough 12.3 Luchturs (Windledon) Thorp won race-off egenst Havelock.

BASEBALL BASEDMILL NORTH AMERICA: Netional Lasgat: Circin-nas Resis 3. Mortwale Expos 2. (8 immers) suspended because of rank Network Network 2. Adama Braves 0. Philotelaptna Philipe 5. Houstion Aerosa 4: Los Angeles Dodges 4. Cracego Cube 3: San Diego Padres 13. St Louis Cartinals & Sam Prancesco Gaints 11. Pritsburgh Protes 4. American Lasgue california Angels 12. Boston Red Sox 3: Texas Rangers 5. Carelend Indiana 3: Gaidand Advietos 10. Toronto Biev Jays 5: Marnesota Twins 5. New York Yazhaes (2 Choogo Winte Sox 7. Bathores 0. Detrod Tages 5. Kanaas. Cay Royals 0. Milwacitee Bravers 5. Seattle Marners 0. HAYUNG ISLAND: Laser & European Chara lacrosse as the youngest and strongest English men's- team prepare for the world champion-Won Lst Pct GB NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division New York Mets
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 Montraal Expos Philadelphia Philies Chucago Cubs St Louis Cardinats Pittsburgh Prates West Division 48 40 545 47 41 534 45 43 511 42 46 477 40 44 476 40 48 455 Viest Drivision San Fran Giants Houston Astros San Ciego Padres Atiente Braves Cincinanti Reds LA Dodgers 6% ARERICAN LEAGUE East Division Boston Red Sox 31 .544 -39 .562 7 38 .541 9 41 .529 10 43 .522 10% 44 .494 13 45 .477 14% 55 4 4 47 New York Yankaes Cleveland Indians Balamora Ortoles Toronto Blue Jays Detrot Tigers Mewaukee Brewers 43 41 West Division Celifornia Angels Taxas Rengers Chicago Vinite Sox Karisas City Royals Seattle Manners Minnesota Twris Oabland Athlators 48 47 39 .552 41 .534 1% 40 45 465 7% 40 48 465 6% 38 \$1 433 10% 37 51 420 15% \$4 55 378 15% **Oakland Athietics** Par = percentage. GB = Games behind. CROQUET COLCHESTER: Britain v Australia (British names first), D Openshaw and M Avery tost to N Spooner and 8 Chembers (-5.-26); W Protava and J McCubergh to 5 Buck and O Latham (+12,+23)

المكذاء التحمل

prepare for the world champion-ships on Friday in the humidity of Toronin (Peter Tatlow writes). They are hoping to emulate, or even better, the British women's first ever hronze medal secured in their World Cup in Philadelphia last month month. universities in the States. CRICKET One-day international (10.45 to 7.00) Harrogate: Pakistan y India eanor: Derbyshire y Lancastire. BAIN DAWES TROPHY: Southan Hempshire v Essex. Northamptons amptonshire v Yorkshire. MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHI Wardown Park: Bedlordshire Cambridgeshire, Kendat, Cumperland Norfolk, Welkington, Shropshire v Ben shire, Devizes, Wittshire v Comwell. OTHER SPORT CROQUET: Westwood International se-ries: Great British v Australia (at Colonestar). LAWN TENRES: British Schools LTA team championships (at Roehampion LTC), Essex closed serior championships (at Frinton-On-Sau LTC); Cambridgeshire olosed serior championships (at Plansea. He joined them on loan

ZAMAMA GALLERY 1 Cromwell Gatorna, SW7 894 6612 CDM TURNES OF COLD - The Colorege of Medieval Islam, Lin HI 6 Ort Tur-Sai 10-6.30: Sun 125.30 Adm 11 The England team, skippered by Jeff Mounkey, of Cheadle LC, and Dan Roden, of Mellor, have an average age of 24 years. Of the 26 players in Turonto, 10 are new caps and two have the ARBICAN 1: 01 628 8795 Stu-dent convs. (2 all perts Tickets bookable. AFTER MOURS (18) 6.158-15. Today Kids Club (in-tickets) (2 all perts) (2 all perts) advantage of having wimessed the American scene. They are James Symington and Mark Hodkin from Poynton and Wilmslow who are attending SPIDERMAN - THE DRAGON'S CHALLENGE (L') 11.00 & 2 30. CAROCH PLAZA 485 2443 CARAVACCIO 1181. Film at 2 55 4 50 6 56 6 9 00. CHELSEA CINEMA 361 3742 CHARLOTTE GARSBOURG IN AN INFLUENT CIRL (15) Film at 2.30 4.35 5 40 8.60 Universities in the States. SQUAD: P Condron, G Story, P Coffine, J Lord. S Moren, J Mounkey, S Ring: P Starrait. T Underwood, J. Baron, A Bwood, P Everard, K Goarnay, M Goarney, M Hodkin, P. Sancroft, J Stropson, R Summers, J Symmeton, S Tarpey, M Clarke, P Coffier, P Short, A Hiller, P Moore, O Roden. PINT of 2:30 4:35 5:40 8:50 CUR2ON MAYFAIR Curron St 499 3737 First Call 94Hr 7 Day rr 240 7200 (Brg Fert Massie Smith. Denhotm: Eskot, Judi Denth in A ROOM WITH A VIEW (FG) Film at 1.30 that Sun1 3:45, 6 11 4 2:40. CUNZON WEST COUS Shaflesbury Avenue WI 439 4805, First Call 24 Hr 7 Day of 240 7200 Blag Feel James Carrer, Salty Field in MUNFNY'S ROMANCE [13] First AL 200 Inol Sum 4 10. 6 20. \$40 **TODAY'S FIXTURES** CATE CHEEMA NOTING HILL Cale. 727 4045 ATTER HOURS 1157 30 5.0 7.11 90. L.Night 11 75 THE WISTITS 11516 ATTER LOST WEEKLEND (18). Advance Booking WARWICK UNDER-25 COMPETITION: OUR READERS ARE MORE INTO STUDIOS, APARTMENTS, VILLAS, CHATEAUX & ISLANDS IN THE SUN TO GET MORE OF THEM INTO YOURS CALL

closed senior championships (at Pam-broke College Ground, Cambridge). towards the end of last season.

• Tony Godden. the 30-yearold former West Bromwich Albion goalkeeper, has signed a three-year contract with Chel-



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		desperate measures. ((Ceefax) 10.00 Miami Vice. Crockett	and 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair	9.00 Film: The Club (1980)	Nice	Grand Prix meeting in , continued from ITV. ; April in Paris (1952)	roads 8.30 Duty Free 9.00-10.00 Brideshead Revisited 11.30 The Myste ies of Edger Wallace 12.30 Weather,	m- Brideshead Revisited 12.0	Weather, Theatre 11.15-11	130 The Smurts	STER As London except: 9,25 The Day Ahead fol- d by Blockbusters 9,50 Sesame
ook	1994 S. 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -	Tubbs go on the trail o drugs dealer after a gintfriend of Crockett's	Armstrong, tollowed by Thames news headlines.	Australian-made drame about the tensions within tootball club after a your	na Rom	ing Doris Day. namic comedy musical at a showgiri who is	HTV WEST As London at- HTV WEST As London at- Capt: 5,25mm HTV Nave followed by Struggin Benefith		Guiness) Switch 5.15-5.45 North Tonight an -11.30 Home	Emmerdale Farm 5.00 Carte of weather 6.35 Carte	et 10.50 Jack Holborn 11.20-11.30 50n Time 1.20 Lunchtime 1.22 50n 1.30-2.30 Chies 3.30 Dreams
9 . .	1993 - 1993 1995 - 1995 1997 - 1997	was a couner, dies who	by 25 Georgies to	player is bought for a record sum. Directed by	chos	sen, by mistake, to esent American tre at a festival in	Working Atternatives 10.45 Paint Along with Nancy 11, 10-11, 30 Everyda	TETRE 1.20 Come do recevo 1.	aroening 30-230 Play: 5.15-5.45 Bridesheed Revi Bostlos 12,20 No	.00-10.00 Who sited 11.30 The Early Port orth headlines and Port	4.00 Ulster News 5.15-5.45 Se Beby? 6.00 Usister News.6.05 and cidadya Kright and the 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 8.30 Duty
	-1 -2 - -2 - 2 - 	drugs she had swallow blows up in her stoma (Ceefax)	ch. Choice)	Bruce Berestord. 10.35 Newsnight Includes a report by Vincent Hanna	Paris	s. Directed by David	Chine 1.20 HTV News 1.30-2.30 The Baron 5.15-6.45 Me and My Ght 5.00 H News 6.35-7.00 Croseroads 6.20 Duty Free 5.00-10.00 Brideshaud Revi	TV 7.00 Central News 6.30 Du 8.00-10.00 Brideshead Ren The Early Bestles 12.20 Cl	visited 11.30 YORKSHI	DE As London ex-	9.00-10.00 Brideshoad Revisit- 1.30 The Early Beatles 12.20 News. IANADA As London ex- cept: 9.25 Granada
ر المربع الم المربع المربع ا		10.50 Deborah Kerr - Not Ju an English Rose. The actress talks to	series starring Fulton	11.20 Weather.	e. inclu	udes en interview with g. (r) hie Bunker's Place.	ed 11.30 Man in a Suitcase 12.30 Weather, Close. TYNE TEES As London ex- cept \$25 Region:	ANGI IA As London	News and weath except: and the Wheeled News and de le Loire 10.45 ne Street 11.05-11.50 Can	Short Story Theatre	orts 9.30 The Great North Face lace 9.55 About Britain 10,20 Grans- leponts 10,25 Crown Green
	تناهین شه و تحقیق و	Christopher Frayling a her career in a progra that includes clips from	bringing order to a chaoti	c 11.25 Music at Night, Fiona Kimm (mezzo-soprano), with Andrew Ball (plano)	Nob	n Sammy Davis Jr	News 9.30 Sesame Street 10.25 Re- turn from Olympus 10.45-11.30 The Lit House on the Prairie 1.20 Registral	tie 11.30 Cartoon Time 10.35 11.30 Once Upon s Time . 12.30-1.00 Gardens for All	. Man Lunchtime Live 1 1.20-1.30 An- Horses for Court	1.20 Calendar Bow 1.20 Calendar News 1.30 Gran	is 11.55-12.00 Granada Reporta 1.20 ada Reports 1.30 Crown Green Mg 2.25-2.30 Granada Reports 3.00 7 Story Theatre 3.25 Granada
and a second sec	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	her many films. \$1.40 international Athletic:	household in axchange to	ewige Liebe. 11.30 Open University: Adult	12.30 The	epts an invitation from the to visit the bar. Ir Lordships' Place.	News 1.25 Lookaround 1.30-2.30 Simo and Simon 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 0.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Crossman L30 Duty Free 5.00-10.00	is 0.00 About Angle 6.35 Cro 7.09-7.30 Me and My Girl 8	nerdale Farm 3.30-4.00 A Cou	ntry Practice 5.15- Report R	ons 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters -5.45 Music Alive 0.00 Granada ons 6.30 This is Your Right 6.35-7.00
	-193 -1	Highlights of this evening's Grand Prix meeting in Nice.	fashion designer, Bruce Oldfield. 12.55 Night Thoughts.	Literacy - The Cape Van Experience (2), Ends at 12.00.	prot	hlights of the day's ceedings in the House ords. Ends at 12.45.	Brideshead Revisited 11.30 The Early Beaties 12.30 Industry Year 1965 12.40 Close.	9.00-10.00 Brideshead Rev 11.30 T J Hooker 12.25 Tu Close.	esday Topic, 9.00-10.00 Bride Mann's Best Fride press 12.30 Close	ands 12.00 Show Ex- 10.0	sroads 6.30 Duty Free 5.00- D Brideshead Revisited 11.30 Man In ricase 12.30 Closedown.
18 E-17	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	ENTERTA		THEATRE 01-930 741 9999. First Call y CC 240 7200. Gra 6123 Mon-Frt 8.00 6.00 a 8.45 C 141 CC 120 C 141 CC 140 C 141 CC 14	3/240 9648. HAT 00 (24 hrs 7 Box 0/ 379 6433. Call	MARKET THEATRE ROYAL Dilice & cc 01-930 9832 First 24 hour 7 day cc bookings D1-240 7200	stars 7 on 1 7 on 7,45. Thilf Fs	ALACE THEATNE 437 0834 CC 437 8327 or 379 6433 C all 24Hr 7D29 CC 240 7200 Crp Saks 930 6123 THE INUSICAL SENSATION	SHAFTESBURY 379 6399/379 6433 CC 741 9999 19 call 24hr 240 7200 Gp Sales 930 6123 PETER BOWLES In	VICTORIA PALACE 01-834 1317 CHARLIE GIRL "Fireworks, Fouriains & Fabricas Frivility" Sta	ART GALLERIES
			ALDWYCH THEATRE DI 836 THE	GAMBLER MOLANOUS	HOVING"	ANESSA REDGRAVE	News July 23 to 29 at 7 45. Opens July 30 at 7.00. Then	LES MISERABLES	THE ENTERTAINER	CHARLIE GIRL	AGNEW GALLEY 43 Old Bond Si. W. 629 0176 FROM CLUDE TO GENCAULT THE ATS III FLAME 1630-1830, and OLD MASTER PRINTS LNU
TERTAIN	. HEND		Opens July 29 at 7.0 HEVING SERLIN'S MOS GOOD "Explosive Success" Today BOS GOO	A MONTH OF BOD LA	SAT .	TIMOTHY DALTON	the second se	CKET - STEAL ONE!" Std rt 7 30 Mats Thu & Sat 2 30 Latecomers not admitted until the interval	SUTS MUGHENRASS ONLY UNTIL ALLY 26 TO SEE "THIS VISIONANY, RARELT PERFORMED PLAT WHERE PETER BOWLES GIVES A PERFORMANCE THAT 20	"A Cockney Charmer" Today CYD CHARISSE "Looks A Dream & Noves With Sens, Salewy Grace" Sun DORA BRYAN	25 ters Mon-Frt 9 30-5 30. Thurs until 6 30
the second se	1. 1. 1. 2. 1. T. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	BARBICAN MALL 628 8756/636 8991: 701 6.30 CARL FLESCH INTERNATIONAL VIOLNI COMPETITION, FINAL SLAPP Part I, Landon Mesert Mayors, Jane Glover cond.	From the Chichester Festival	Obse of Torons and a set of the s	836 5122 CC	HE TAMING OF THE SHREW 7 on t & Tombr (Math a perte Jaly 21.22.23 (Math In Rescuence with	RICHARD TODD IN "The Best Thriller for years" 5 M THE BUSINESS OF	Until the Interval AT THE TOUTS BY ENQUID- S FOR RETURNS AT THE BOE FICE NOW BOOKING TO LECH 1987	YEARS FROM NOW PEOPLE WILL BE BRASSING THET SAW" D Mail Mon-Eri 7 30 Wed 3 Sai 4 & 8	"Onte Again a Show Stopping Star" 5 Express NICHOLAS PARSONS "Alwast A Denohi" 5 7cl MARK WYNTER	AMALCAM 3 Barries High SI. Stu 13 MAGGE-CLARYSSE & PORCELAIN INCL. LUGIE RIC 701 SUL 101 AUS 71
2.0 6 5 19	2.4	City of Leader Feetiviti Tin 750 NATWEST : HALL, 18 Bishopsgale EC2. "one of the most brantful city halls"	Tamous songs than any other musical of the century Times A Which	D. Tel. 2-1 facountie" Std. CR ALL THE WAY" STEPPING	THE YEAR	ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA	MURDER "An unabashed winner" S Exp dik "Senaral" Times 6TH THRILLING YEAR 74	CADILLT THEATRE AIT Con- ioned 437 4500 734 9535. dif Card Holistes 379 6565.	6433 CC 741 9999 1st call 24br	"Enthuses His Role with Real Guts and Voice" Guardian For your convenience you car also host increase the following	RAPSICAN ART GALLERY, Bar-
	N 11 11 100 100	Salese crito 52 55 01 236 2801. Spenser National West-	Call D1-240 7200 lbkg fee) CRITERON CC 379 6 9999, Grps 1	Air Cond 5 950 3216 565/379 6433/741 Bis 3962 E to 8 8.00 30. Sat 3.50 4 8.30 AIRCE AT 113 8531 O Mail	MCKHER	1 perfs Tomor (Eve) July 17.16.19.	MERIMAND 236 5868 TT 741	1 9999 Crp Sales 836 3962 930 6123 DAVID FRANK ESSEX FINLAY	240 7200 Cr Sales 930 6123 PETER BOWLES In THE ENTERTAINER BY JOHN OSBORNE Syntals Frank	Aroth Card booking services FIRST CALL 24 hm 7 davs ubig ince on DI-240 7200 71CkETMASTER 94m to 90m 1 days on 01 379 6433 or any W H	the an Centre, EC2 01-638 4141 CECIL BEATON, over
		OPERA & BALLET	Group Seles DI-930 6123 The Thester	of Comedy Comeany		CR MAJESTYS. Haynarted 30 4025/6606 2046/2856 Tickeimanter 379 5131 First Cau CC 240 7200	Hrs 7 Day Mon-Fri 8, Sal 5 4 8 30 KAFKA'S	MUTINY! 2ND SENSATIONAL YEAR "SPECTACULAR MUSICAL" Review Magazine	ONLT UNTEL RELY 26 TO SEE	Smith trace tranch 4 at all USLAL AGENTS. Ever 7 30 Mai wed 4 6at 245	TO photographs, of awing, robines obtention, "a triumph of wit and elegands" Time OL. "get 5 the Sarbian M rots can" 5 Times EXTEMD- gD To 18 AUGUST. Tue-Sai 10an-6 J5om Sun & 8 Hots 12-5 55pm. Classes Mondiana, except 8 Hots Admission \$2.8
4.4.		CC 240 5258	MATCHLESS COMIC ON COTTEMEL	HEWSON A SAL 300	ROGER	HE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA SUITING	Steven BERKOFF	Review Magazine es 8D Mats Wed 3 iWed 23 July 8 & 8) & Sal 5 HSINCE EDWARD Box Office	A PERFORMANCE THAT 20	WESTMINSTER 01-834 0283/4 rr 834 0048 First rail cc 24 br dats 240 7200 & cc 741 9409/379 6433 Gip Sales 93	
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TUESDAY JULY 15 1986

THE CONTINUES

SPORT

Cowley plans legal action

fore eligible.

weekend's events.

Annette Cowley, the swimmer who together with the athlete. Zola Budd, has been banned from competing at the thirteenth Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, is prepared to take her eligibility case in law in seek reinstale-ment in the England team. Miss Budd has yet to an-nounce whether she will take similar action.

With only nine days to go before Prince Philip opens the Games in Meadowbank Stadium, the boycott of five African nations is still firm despite the Commonwealth Games Federation's decision on Sun-day that Miss Budd and Miss Cowley, who were both born in South Africa, are ineligible because they do not have the

residential qualifications. In a statement after Sunday's meeting. Mr Peter Heatly, of Scotland, the federation chairman, said that the decision could be challenged only in the courts. Now Miss Cowley, who is the national 100 and 200 metres freestyle champion and was selected for both events as well as the relay. is considering this action.

Kevin Bewley, Miss Cowley's coach at Wigan Wasps, said yesterday: "We will be taking legal advice and if we are advised that we have got a good case then we will go ahead. We hope we can still get Annette back into the team. While there is a chance we are going to press on."

The club will discuss the matter with a solicitor, who acted on their behalf when Miss Cowley won an appeal to the Amateur Swimming Association last month, after they had originally declared her ineligible.

But the ASA will not appeal to the federation on the swimmer's behalf. David Reeves, the ASA secretary, said yesterday: "As far as we

From Pat Butcher,

Athletics Correspondent,

Nice ,

Yesterday's headlines were

an immediate testament to Maricica Puica's problem. "1

am the one who wins the

Olympic title and sets the

world record, yet all I ever see

They have gone to the people situation because it was who make the rules and wrote the book. If that is how the designed to allow easy movement between countries with federation has interpreted it, in the Commonwealth. then that is it. We shall not Miss Cowley, whose parents had been planning to come to appeal or press them in any

Britain from South Africa In Miss Cowley, who was born in Cape Town, is studying at watch her compete, said that even if she did not swim she would go to Edinburgh as a University of Texas. Although she has a British passport she needs to satisfy another condispectator. "For the moment I am taking one step at a time." she said. My preparations tion to ensure eligibility. Since she has not lived for six of the last 12 months in

have been going really well and I was just tapering down before going to Edinburgh." England, her case has rested on her future residence. She Miss Cowley, aged 19, is almost certain to be picked to claimed that her intention was to reside permanently in Enrepresent Britain at the world championships in Madrid next month when her eligibilgland and that she was there-Her claim seems weaker than that of Miss Budd, who ity would not be questioned because she holds a British bought a house near

Guildford, because she has no recent record of living in passport. Similarly, Miss Budd, the world record holder England. The problem is that at 5.000 metres, willcompete the federation's constitution is the European track and inadequately drafted to deal field championships in Stutt-with competitors in this gart next month.

Budd compromise By Cliff Temple

The 1.000 metres race 59.96 sec is in turo some three which Zola Budd had intended seconds faster than Mrs Wade's best. So a meeting at a neutral distance should proto use as her final sharpener for the Commonwealth Games, during the Pearl As-surance Invitation meeting at vide a race to equal the epic at Crystal Palace last Friday when Miss Budd showed a rare chink in her armour, finishing third in the 2,000 metres behind the Romanian the Alexander Stadium, Birmingham, next Friday and Saturday, bas taken on a new significance in the light of the winner, Maricicia Puica, and Yvonne Murray, from Scot-Miss Budd, who is also due

to race 800 metres in a meeting near Barcelnna tumorrow, will Steve Cram is expected to tackle the 800 metres in be up against the Common-wealth 800 metres champion, Birmingham following his out-Kirsty Wade, in the Birming-bam event. Mrs Wade, who set ing at the same distance in the United Kingdom 800 me-Nice tonight, and there will be tres record of 1 min 57.42 sec a valuable opportunity for the last year, is thus some three England sprint relay team of seconds faster than Miss Budd Daley Thompson, Jobn Regis, Linford Christie and Mike whose best, set in Switzerland last month, is 2 min 00.55 sec. McFarlane, to try out their baton change in competitive are concerned they have But at 1.500 metres, Miss baton change in competitive reached the end of the road. Budd's UK record of 3 mm conditions before Edinburgh.



Vintage stuff: Dhaenens winning in Bordeaux

Yates joins break to finish fourth

From Jahn Wilcockson, Bordeaux

Sean Yates, the 26-year-old cyclist from Sussex, yesterday achieved his best stage result in three years of competing in the Tour of France. Yates was one of 13 men who escaped from the main field nine miles from the finish of the 161-mile eleventh stage from Poitiers. a strong contender for victory. Entering the two-mile finishing circuit in the centre of Bordeaux, Rudi Dhaenens, of

Belgium. slipped away from the leading group, protected by bis team-mate, Claude Criquielion, who slawly braked entering the first cor-

no changes to the overall positions because the rest of

Mansell, lion with a lot more tiger in his tank

Jacques Laffite, the 42-

After Hockenheim, Buda-

pest, being a new circuit, is an

unknown quantity; but then follows Zeltweg in Austria and

Monza in Italy, two of the fastest circuits in the calendar, where fuel efficiency is sure to

Normally, at this time of the

By John Blunsden

First published in 1785

Canon Williams, having Laffite stable demonstrated their superior-ity during Sunday's Shell Oils British Grand Prix, when Nigel Mansell and Nelson Piquet lapped the third man once, the fourth man twice year-old French driver who year-old French driver who broke both legs and fractured his pelvis in Sunday's grand prix, faces a "three to four months" wait before he will have fully recovered. A spokesman for Queen Mary's hospital in Sideng said a decision on Laffite's future care would be taken on Thurs-day. He added: "Mr Laffite and everyone else at least three times, drove home the message of their competitiveness even more forcibly in the paddock area afterwards.

Despite their devastating pace, at which both drivers broke the lap record time after day. He added: "Mr Laffite remains stable and comfortable and is gradually becom-ing more cheerful." time before Mansell left it at I minute 09.593 seconds, a speed of 135.220 mph, the advance recently in engine management technology.

winner's car when checked was found to have eight litres of fuel left according to a scrutineer's report issued during the evening after the race - a promising omen as Mansell looks forward to the next race, the German Grand Prix, on the notoriously thirsty Hockenheim circuit.

be the prime arbiter of perfor-The fuel efficiency of the mance. By the time the teams leave Italy early in September the world championship could be decided and, whatever the Williams team's Honda engines is giving them a formida-ble advantage to which as yet there has been no effective outcome, engine management reply and it begins to look as though only a lack of reliabil-ity is likely to halt the continusystems will surely bave played almost as important a role as driving skill. ing journeys of Mansell and iquet to the winner's rostrum season, the Formula One pad-dock area is filled with ruin the weeks ahead. .

It is the sustained fullmours and conjecture regarding "who goes where" but this season the engine throttle racing along the two long arms of the Hockenheim track which consumes so factor has become so critical much fuel there. Only three that the main topic instead is "who uses what" in 1987." years ago, during the last season of unrestricted fuel BMW's impending withdraw-al means that Brabham, usage, Andrea de Cesaris spluttered across the line to Benetton and Arrows are all take second place in the German Grand Prix with bis searching for new sources of power; but so, it seems, are Alfa Romeo after it had several other teams. consumed well over 300 litres.

Today the fuel limit is 195 Ligier's decision to join litres and power outputs in race trim are at least 100 bbp greater; such has been the forces with Alfa Romeo means that Renault - the team's current supplier -

GOLF

could well succeed in their aim to service two teams next year instead of three. But which two? Their special arrange-ment with JPS Lotus is closely influenced by the team's re-tention of the Ayrton Senna-Gerard Ducarouge driver-designer partnership and it is no secret that Ferrari would like to lure the pair of them to Italy. Tyrrell are Renault's other remaining customers but Ken Tyrrell is known to be sounding out the ground else-where as a precaution against Renault choosing not to renew their contract.

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Ford will not consider adding more than one team for 1987 and this will have to be one of the top ones in order to justify providing the additional engine manufacturing and servicing facilities. But the most interesting question is who, apart from Williams, are likely to be using the all-conquering Honda?

There is little doubt that the Japanese company have the resources to supply more than one team. There are some who believe that the decision has been made and that Honda bave taken a stake in an established top team.

The prospect of Senna sitting on the front row of the starting grid in a Ducarouge-designed JPS Louis-Honda alongside Mansell in his Patrick Head-designed Canon Williams-Honda at the British Grand Prix at Silverstone next year may be nothing more than wishful thinking but it might provide the answer to the question as to which of them is the ace in the pack."

REMAINING GRANDS PRIX: Jul REBANNING GRANDS PRIX: July 27: German (Hockenheim) August 10: Hungarian (Budepest). August 17: Austrian (Zeitweg): September 7: Italian (Monza). September 71: Portuguese (Estorij: October 72: Mendean (Mendeo City). October 25: Australian (Adelakie).

YACHTING

foul of

British law

By Barry Pickthall

Cofica, the former French

Cofica falls Tough test facing man in a million

By Mitchell Platts

Sandy Lyle yesterday re- Open than any other major ceived confirmation of the championship."It has the traricbes he was promised fol- dition. It bas the atmosphere, lowing bis victory in the Open it has all the big names." Championship 12 months ago. He put pen to paper, for the second time in as many months, to sign a new contract which will take bis off-course earnings to more than £1 million as a result of his Turnberry where the 115th Open championship starts on

Thursday. "It was a question of bad

Half Ton Cup world champi-ob, was ruled out as overall trophy winner of the Cowes: 4, Dinard race minutes before the prizegiving on Sunday, evening when it was decreed that the yacht contravened rule 26 governing

after a French insurance com-- reverted to the name

Sweet yet unsung champion

The Puicas are one of the

sweetest couples on the athlet-

ics circuit, more open and approachable than most of

their East European contem-

ner. Dhaenens quickly gained quent meetings, and although 100 yards, but retained only a Mrs Slaney won every race against Mrs Puica last year. bike's length to win the stage from the fast-finisbing Mathieu Hermans, of the Netherlands.

Biondi tonk third place, while Yates easily won the sprint for fnurth. There were

the 191 riders arrived toge

Dhaenens.

Bordeaux

Tour's longest, which tra-

versed the vineyards of the

Cognac and Bordeaux regions.

Six miles after placing third in the day's second time bonus sprint, after 28 miles of high speed racing. Yates made a solo attack. But the pace was too bigh and the other teams too vigilant to allow him more than three miles of freedom

The ultimate break came after and it looked as though he was a long period of attacks and counter-attacks that were trig-gered by the Dutch and Belgian teams.

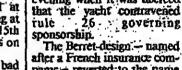
Yesterday's stage marked the end of the flatter part of the 23-day race, which this morning begins its first stage in the high mountains. The French are boping that Ber-nard Hinault, the five-times winner, will continue with bis good form and possibly take over the leadership from Pedersen. But the specialist climbers, such as Robert Müllar, of Scotland, Stephen

Roche, of Ireland, Urs Zimmermann, of Switzerland and Luis Herrera, of Colombia. are expected to come into their own.

success at Royal St George's.

Lyle, as ever, revealed the news without batting an eye- "It was a question of bad lid. "My life hasn't changed alignment," said Lyle. "I'm much at all," he said. "I still do the things I used to do, like bitting lots of bad shots. But I my shoulders." can recommend winning the

Lyle has been concerned with his driving in recent weeks but be spent four days with his father, Alex, the former club professional at Hawkstone, before arriving at



the American was not on the same form in Los Angeles, Ion Puica, husband and coach, interjects quietly: "Decker wasn't running well; I know Maricica would have beaten

zines is line after line about Zola Budd and Mary Decker, and 1 merit a small paragraph." The exclusion of Miss Budd

from the Commonwealth Games was a special case in point, as yesterday's front page stories demonstrated, but Saturday's reports of Mrs Puica's 2,000m world record at Crystal Palace were subsidiary to the latest news on Miss Budd, who finished third in the race. And many people Mrs Puica in their five subse-

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of conditions. Sometimes unable to speak, or to move much more

care. It gives them the dignity and freedom that is their right as

individuals, the opportunity of friendship, a sense of purpose and a

further 147 in 45 countries throughout the world. All of them have

been made possible by the efforts of dedicated volunteers and by

own homes, and to families with a handicapped member who may

be struggling alone in isolation and despair 19 Family Suppon Services

in England provide vital part-time help at crucial times of the day -

a lifelime indeed. But many, many more services are needed to plug

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Puica: volatile and volnble

would be hard-pressed to remember that Mrs Puica won the Olympic title in the 3.000m race where Miss Decker, now Mrs Slaney, fell, and Miss Budd finished seventh. Miss Budd has failed to beat

poraries, yet with the same old-fashioned courtesies of bows and handshakes. Maricica, with dyed blonde phen Roche in third place. hair, is volatile and voluble, Yates lies in 59th position. stumbling into her rudimenta-7 minutes 23 seconds behind ry English. Ion is shorter, stout Pedersen. and placid and speaks the Yates was trying to make the best use of bis excellent better French. The contrast was probably form throughout the stage, the .

the same when they first met. Maricica was a 16-year-old schoolgirl in one of the PE classes conducted by lon, then 36. in the Romanian town of lasi. They married four years later in 1970 and moved to Bucharest where Maricica is a part-time administrator in a match factory, and lon is national women's middle distance coach.

Another 16 years later, after know whether his chance of winning the 73rd Tour of a gradual process, Maricica is, according to lon. "the com-France is firm or epbemeral. plete athlete. No woman any-where near 36 years of age has At about lunchtime the 191 survivors of the first 11 stages achieved as much as she has". will climb the first serious mountain pass in the three-And lon looks nowhere near his 56 years. He was an international middle distance runner in the late 1950s. adding apologetically: "My 5.000m time was just three seconds faster than Zola Budd has done."

foot Col dn Tourmalet on the lon is less certain than many about Miss Budd's future. "She trains very hard for an athlete of 20. I get the impression that ber coach pushes her too much." His approach was the gradual one,

from 4:35.8 to a respectable 4:06.1.

didn't push it. For a good performance an athlete must train for seven to eight years. the organs and muscles musi be prepared progressively. Add to that, she is a very strong athlete, who does an cnormous amount of training and makes a lot of sacrifices. She is in bed by nine o'clock

Mrs Puica is a current Mobil grand prix points leader and goes into the one mile here in Nice lonight with the

is full of coalidence and riding better than before at this stage of the tour. "I have total run the £00m and 3.000m as confidence in my new team, Panasonic," be said. "I have one of his their last preparation races for the Commonbeen able to sit in the bunch every day, protected from the

er. only 30 seconds behind Jorgen Pedersen, of Den-mark, remained in the yellnw jersey with a minute's advanlage over Joel Pelier, of France, with Irishman Ste-

their own. STAGE ELEVEN: 1, R Dheenens [Bef), Shr 12min 40sec: 2, M Hermans (Neth), same time; 3, L Biondi (Fr), at 2 secs; 4, S Yates (GB), at 9 secs; 5, G Leleu (Fr); 6, G Nulens (Neth); 7, N Emonds (Bef); 8, G Criquelsion (Bef); 9, M Earley (Ire); 10, J Rodriguez (So), ell same time. Other placings: 35, S Roche (Ira), at 30 sec; 84, R Millar (GB), same time. OVERALL STANDINGS: 1, J Pedersan (Den), 4Str 32min Gisec; 2, J Peter (Fr), at 1min; 3, Roche, at 1:05; 4, B Hinault (Fr), at 1:10; 5, T Marie (Fr), at 1:24; 6, C Motter (Fr), at 1:43; 7, U Zimmermam (Switz), at 1:53; 8, G LaMond (US), also 1:53; 9, E Vandenserden (Bef), 223; 10, Millar, 2:34, Other placings; 57, Earley, 7:23; 59, Yates, 7:25; 100, Kimmage, 10:42

Millar peaks for his

climb to the top wind by my team-mates. Some Today Robert Millar will people have criticized me for

not showing myself at the front but I have trusted my colleagues to chase down any serious attacks." Millar owes his high placing to a performance in the indi-

vidual time trial at Nantes last week race, the feared Col de Saturday that astounded such distinguished observers as Burdineurotcheta, 51 miles from the start of the Bayonne-Jacques Anquetil, the Frenchto-Pan twelfib stage. Tomorrow the going will get man who was the first cyclist to win the tour five times. "It's even tougher with the 8,000abnormal that such a special-ist climber can ride so fast on a

schedule of the second Pyreneflat stage," Anquetil said. "It must the influence of the an stage that will finish at the Panasonic leam manager, Peter Post, that has improved his time trial ability." Millar said: "1 did a good

time trial because 1'm in excellent form. I have had far fewer races this year and been able to pick my own events, not those dictated by the team." As a result of his reduced

programme, Millar has had an outstanding season with second places in the Tour of Spain and the Tour of Switzerland. "I didn't start the Swiss race in very good form, other-wise 1 would have won it." Millar said. "I wanted to reach my peak for the Tour of France and that is what has happened. I think the race will be won in the Alps next week or even

on the Puy de Dome two days before the finish. I prefer the second stage in the Alps, the one that finishes at Alpe d'Huez. 1 like that climb because it has a good surface and will give me a better chance to make a difference The finishing climb the day

surface, which I do not like as much",

John Wilcockson | this.

Open to anyone!" Lyle will receive a mini-severiano Ballesteros. Both mum of £300,000 over the agreed that the course was in next three years for playing superb condition, but that the Mizuno clubs around the narrow fairways, penal rough world. His contracts with the and firm greens will make it a

worth similar sums. In addition be also has a contract with Ebel, the Swiss watch company which also sponsors the European Masters, and with the Hawkstone

golf club in Shropshire where be struck his first shot at the

age of three. Lyle, now 28, is tempera-mentally suited to the role of champion, and his easy-going attitude means that sponsors are quite prepared to pay bim around £15,000 appearance money for their tournaments. "It's been fun being Open

cbampion, but the year has gone past too quickly." added Lyle. "I wouldn't mind if I bad another year with the title. I would prefer to win another

Francis

moves

Trevor Francis, the former

England forward, arrived in, Britain yesterday after a holi-

day in the United States and

revealed that he had left

"C" when winning the Half. now aiming more to the left -I was too shut. I've opened up ago to avoid a similar protest. Lyle had his first practice

Adidas clothes company and stiff examination. Ballantine's scotch whisky are "I think my biggest oppo-

players. The champion will be a proven champion." More Open news, page 38

Elliott wins

Ian Elliott, the 38-year-old defending champion, reached the last 16 in the Thomas Cook North of Ireland amateur open championship at Royal Portrush yesterday by beating the big-hitting Andy O'Neill (Fortwilliam). Elliott, who had beaten. David Robinson (Carnica) 6

up. ·

ago to avoid a similar protest, but has always competed under its current name in French races where the organizers take a far more liberal view. Support for the yacht from the insurance company ended

last season when Cofica was sold, but unfortunately the new owner, Leon Brillouet; did not realize that this famous name would still have to be changed to comply with the letter of the law when competing in British events.

Ironically, the yacht with the second best corrected time, Richard Bottomly's Humphry's-designed threequarter tonner, Decosol Car Care, was also ruled out on the same grounds, and the principal silverware went instead to Tony Channing's Lion, another three-quarter tonner.

The thorny problem of commercialism within the sport is expected to be a principal topic at this year's annual meeting of the Internaand 4, reached the turn two tional Yacht Racing Union. -

Results, page 38.

Becker date

Tokyo (Reuter) - The Wimbledon champion, Boris Becker, of West Germany, and the runner-up and world num-ber one, Ivan Lendi, of Der, one, ivan Lendt, or Czechoslovakia, are to take part in a \$375,000 (£253,000) indoor tennis tournament here in the autumn. Other world ranking players expect-ed to participate include Jim-my Connors, of the United. States, and the Australian Open champion, Stefan. Edberg, of Sweden.

Frost coup

Morien Frost, the world badminton champion from Denmark, leads a top-class group of players competing in a five-venue team event in-England from November 24 to selected to represent Wales in the double sculls at the borne countries' junior regatta at Strathclyde on July 27. Three other members of his family, 29. The tournament will consist of two teams of four consist of two teams of four players competing for £2,000 in prize money each night in-Swindon. Leeds, Carlisle, AL-trincham and Douglas, Isle of Man. Steve Baddeley and Nick Yates, of England, will also be taking part.

Elia boost

Mark Elia; the New Zealand Rugby League international? threequarter, who scored 15. tries in 13 games for St Helens. last season, is to return to the club in September.

To: Hon, Treasurer, Room B, The Leonard Cheshire Foundation, 26-29 Maunsel Street, London SWIP 2QN. l enclose a donation. Please send me some information on covenants/legacies* Please send me more information. "iplease delete) Name Address wealth Games.

ski station of Superbagneres after a final climb of 12 miles from the town of Luchon. "I don't expect the tour to be won in the Pyrenees," Milliar said yesterday. "But these two for Maricica took eight years stages will give us a better idea to get her 1,500m time down of where the strength lies. 1 expect that Greg LeMond or Stephen Roche will take over the yellow jersey". Millar was lying tenth after lon says: "I could see Marícica had talent but I

vesterday's stage into Bor-deanx, 2 minutes 34 seconds behind the overall leader, Jorgen Pedersen, of Denmark. Bot Pedersen and three of the other riders in front of Millar are almost certain to he left behind in the mountains. This would put Millar in sixth place

every night."

possibility of another world record which would virtually sew up the overall prize of \$25,000 (abnut £17,000). Steve Cram and Steve Overt



tonight. He has a deficit of only 1 min 29 sec on Roche, who is likely to be the third

Irishman to take over the leadership after Seamns El-liott in 1963 and Sean Kelly

three years ago. Millar, who was born in Glasgow and lives in Belginn,

before has a very bampy road

Sampdoria and was about to sign a one-year contract with another Italian club, Atalanta. Francis said he would be staying in Italy for at least another year instead of returning to play his football in England. Francis has parted with Sampdoria simply because the club have not renewed his contract. He said: "I could have come back to England. I

had a few offers but I decided to stay in Italy because I've enjoyed it so much there."

Scrumdown be-involved with the Com-The special meeting of Rug- monwealth Games four-day by League clubs to decide on next season's promotion and rowing programme over the same course on July 25, 26, 28 and 29. James's brother, Nichrelegation system has been and 29. James's brother, Nich-fixed for August 6. The first olas, aged 24, is in the men's division will be cut from 16 eights and their sister, clubs to 14 in time for the start Katharine, aged 21, competes

of the 1987-1985 season but at in the women's lightweight the recent annual meeting, coxless fours. Their father, the recent annual meeting, clubs were not able to decide John aged 50, is the Welsh on a formula for achieving rowing team's manager for the Games

Francis: staying in Italy Family affair James Hartland, aged 16, will complete a Welsh family occasion in Scotland this month. Hartland has been

SPORT IN BRIEF



from Monmouth, Gwent, will